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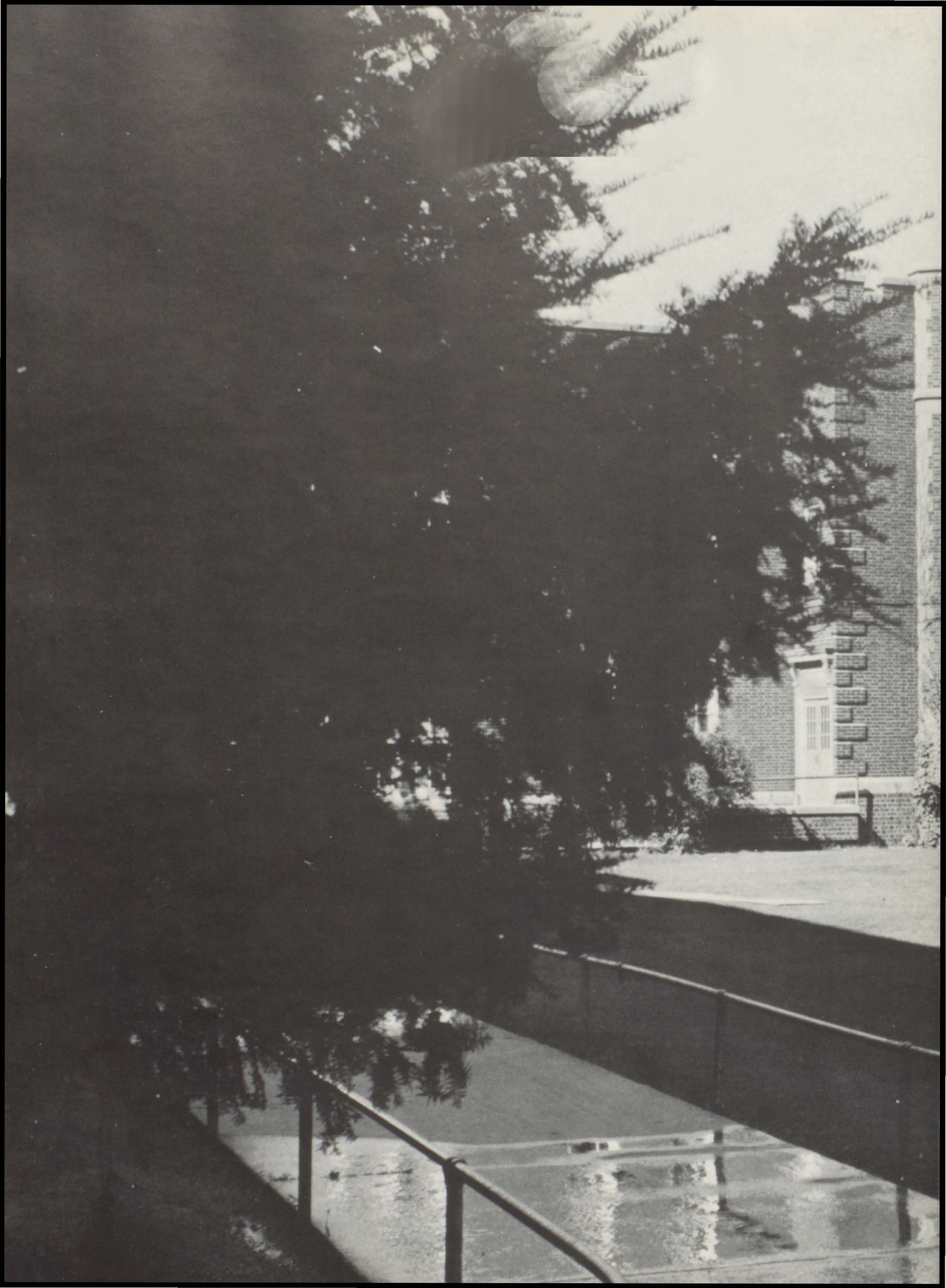


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LEW WALLACE HIGH SCHOOL

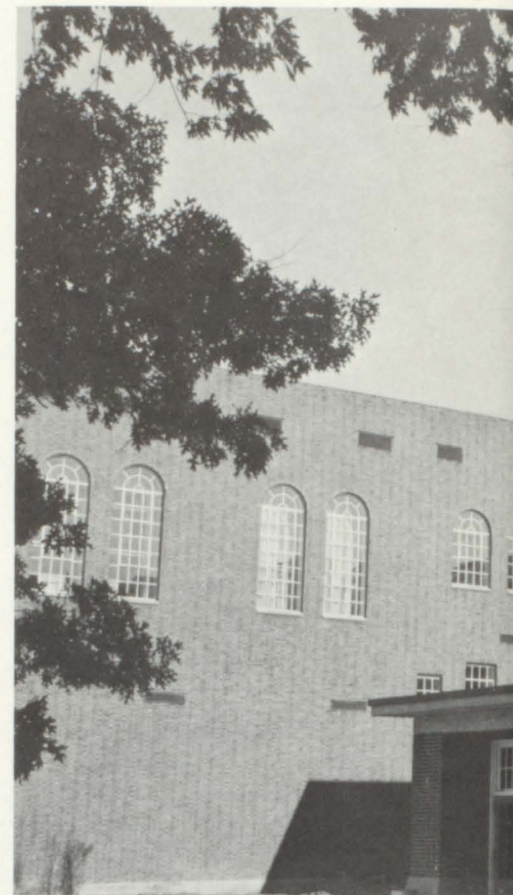
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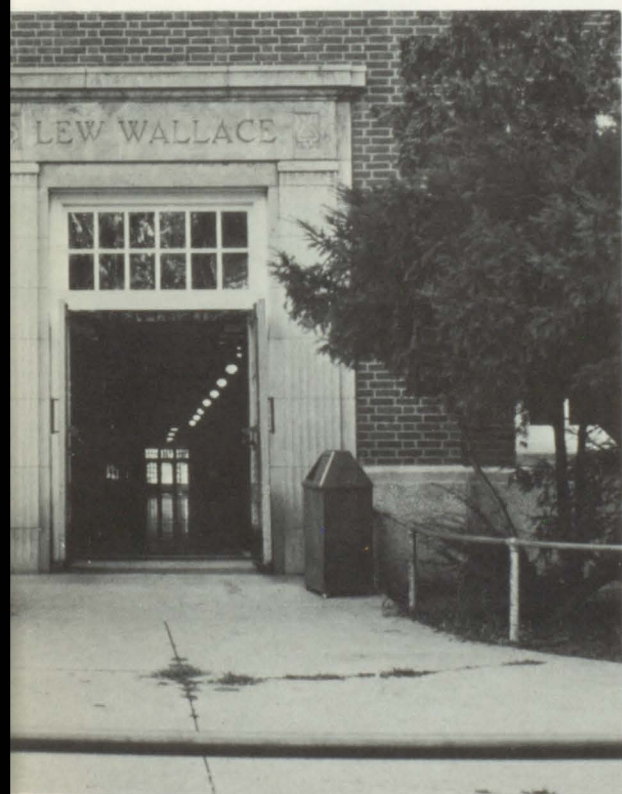
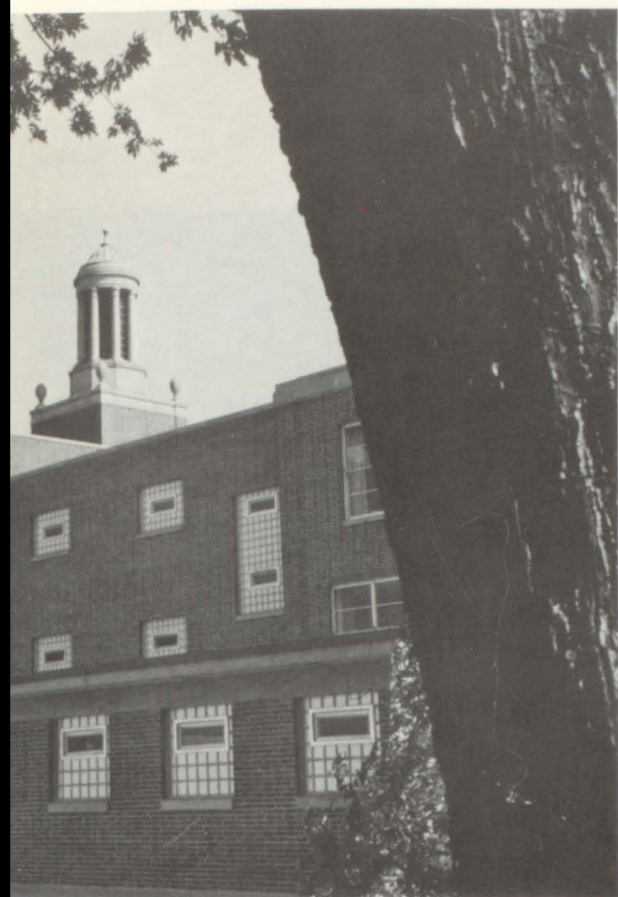


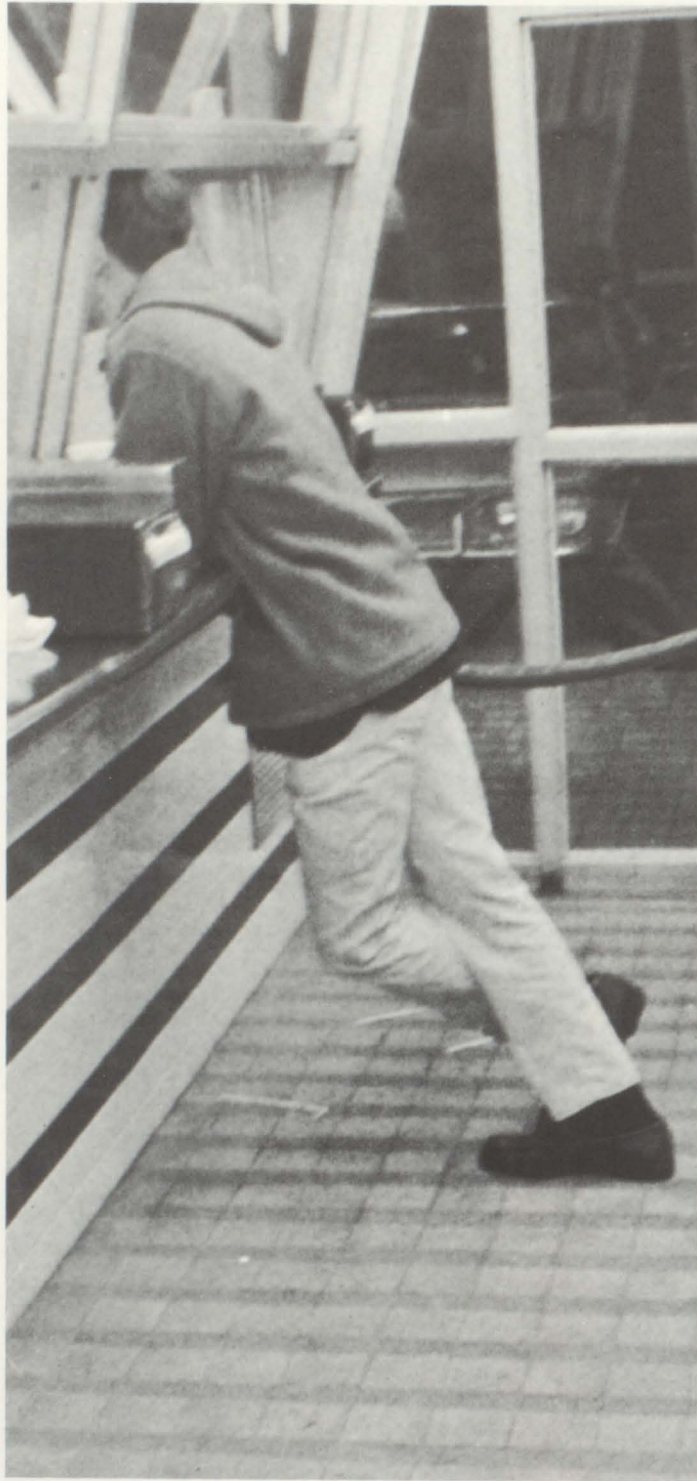
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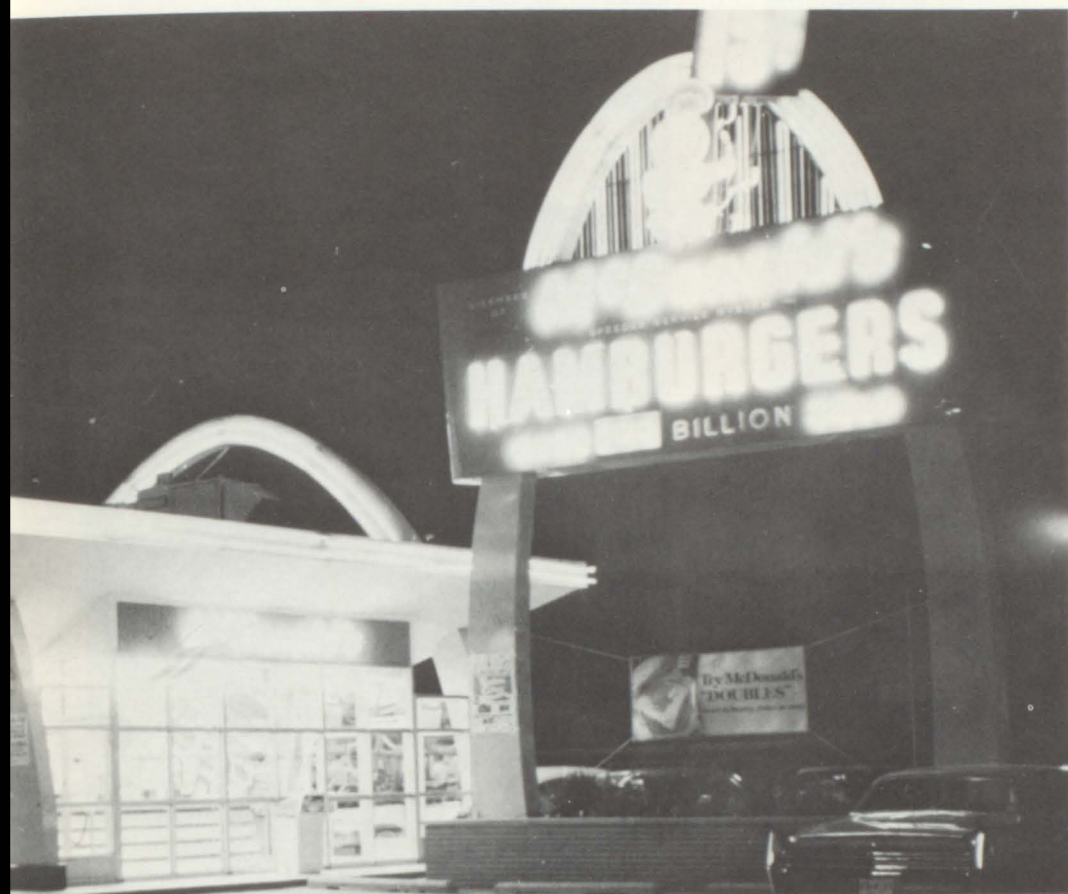


*This
is the
campus where
we study to increase our
knowledge, and also
make lasting friendships—where we have
serious times
and fun times.*

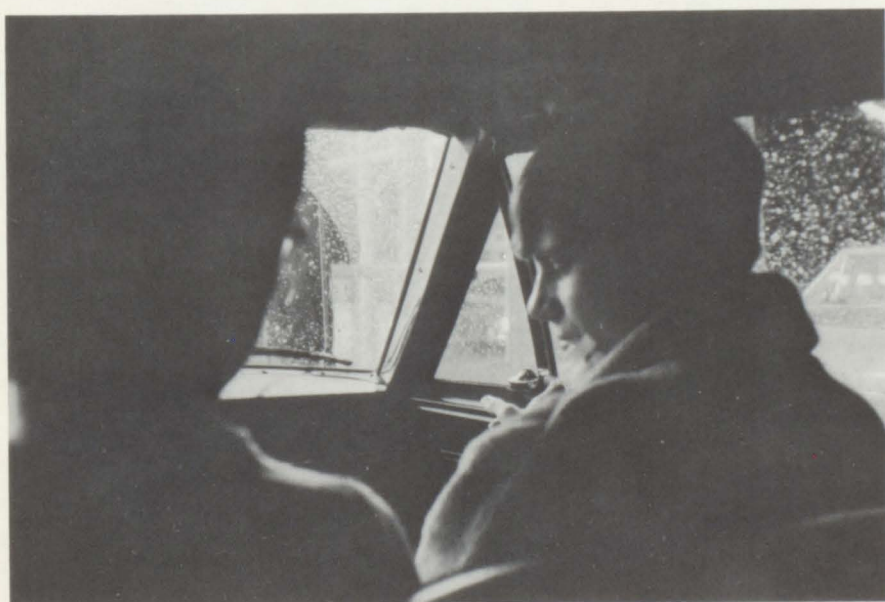








*The scene
is Mac's—the
place you can go whenever
you want,
and
the place where
the rest of the
crowd is.*



We students
establish our school's reputation
by our academic achievements, by our
extracurricular and community
interests, and
by
our moral
standards.





Summer vacation ends with Football-O-Rama, the

long awaited outcome for

Louise and Nickie,

and school spirit

begins with loyalty to

Anne Nuzzo, so

much a

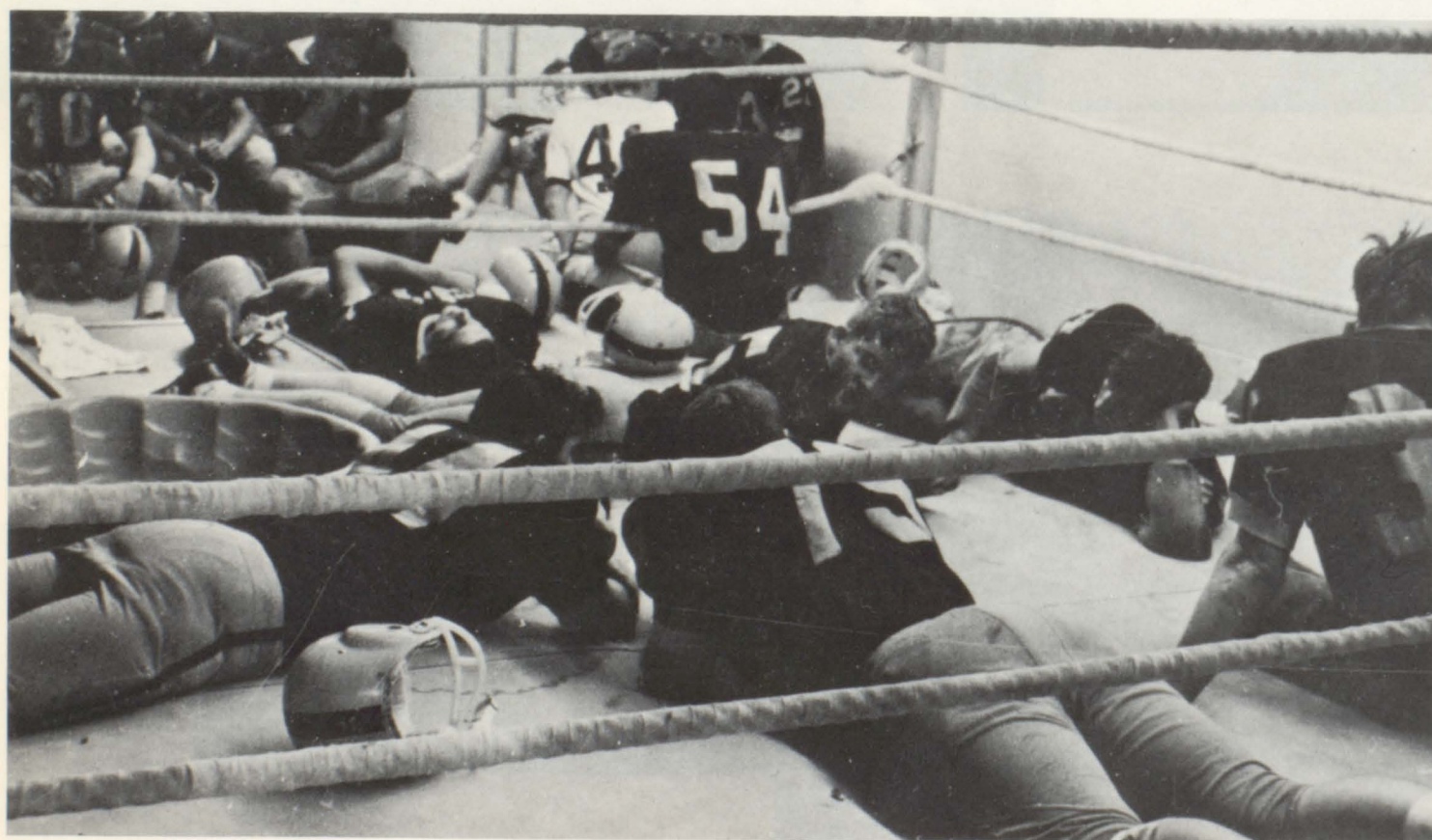
symbol of the

spirit

of Lew Wallace.

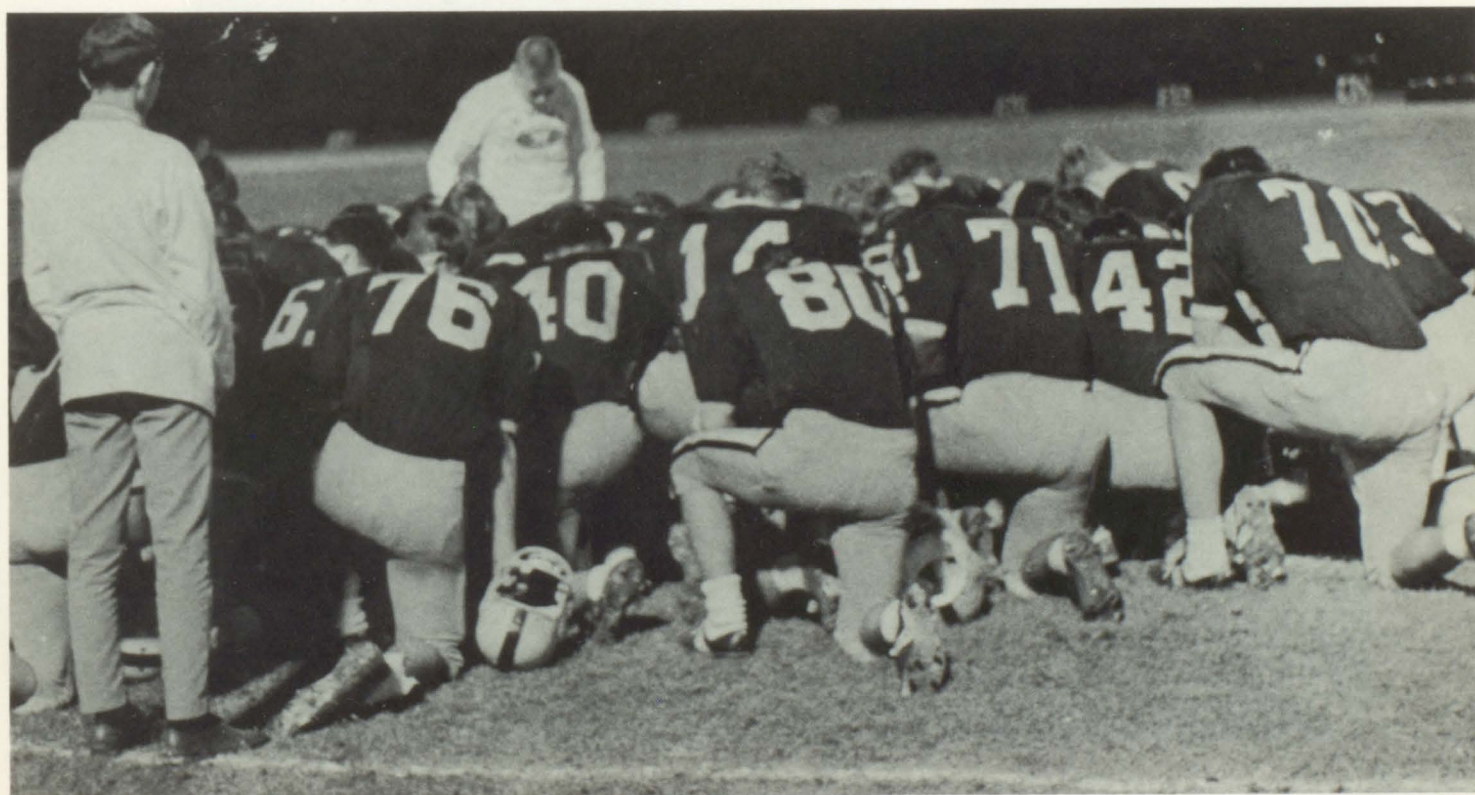








They ask
Him for a victory, and we
cheer them on—feel-
ing the impact of
the game while
the players perform their
best in a game that creates enthu-
siasm and requires
energy.



In an atmosphere of football victories admiration

for the team thrives;

now attention is focused upon the

girls—Barbie is

queen and Connie, Sue, Cindy, and

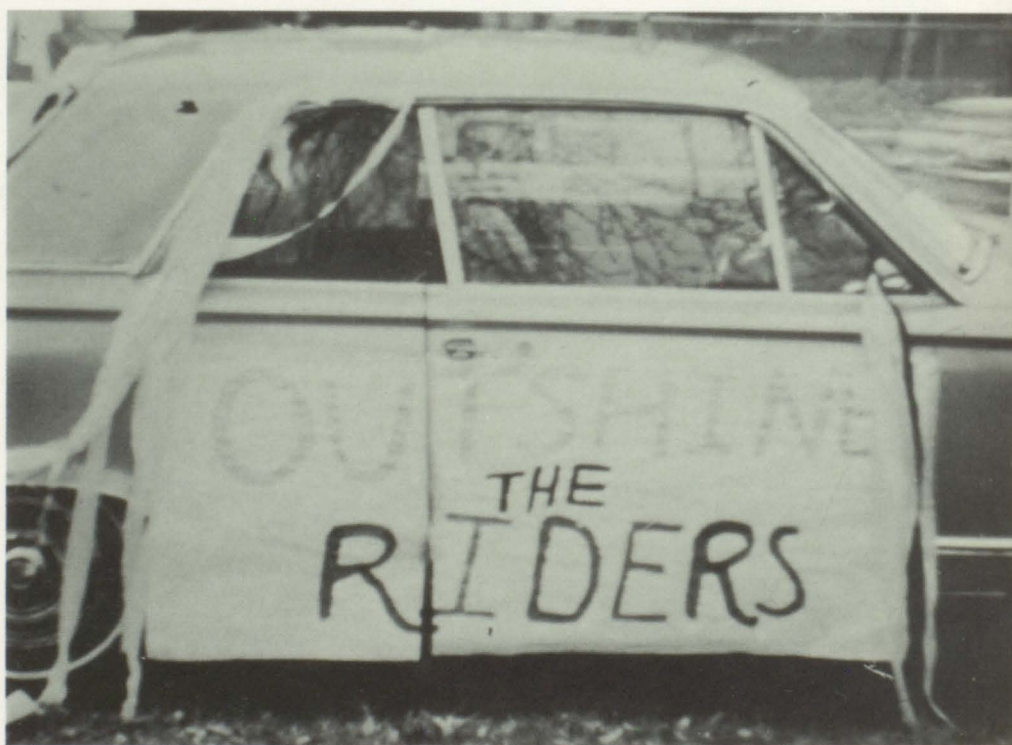
Carole are her court.







*Students and
faculty alike have
the victorious spirit. Together
we witnessed the tense
E. C. Roosevelt
game and celebrated the victories.
Though ranked No. 2
we consider our-
selves No. 1.*









The girls ask

while the boys

wait and worry.

It becomes

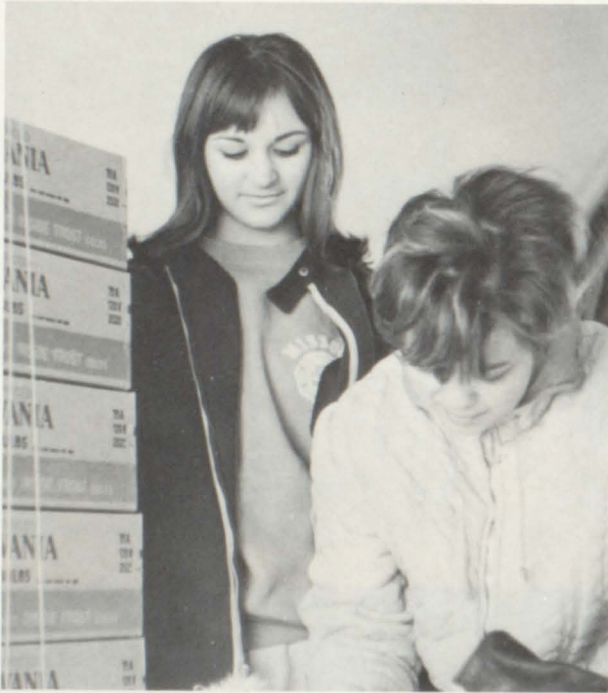
a wonderful evening—

the dance and

the

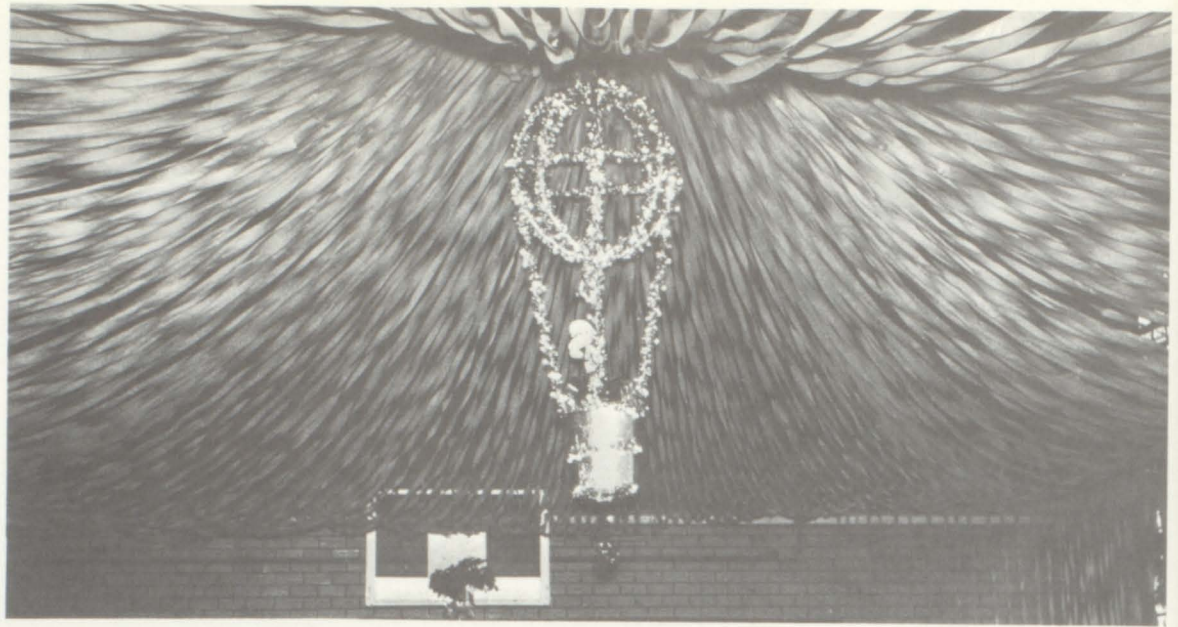
dinner afterwards.





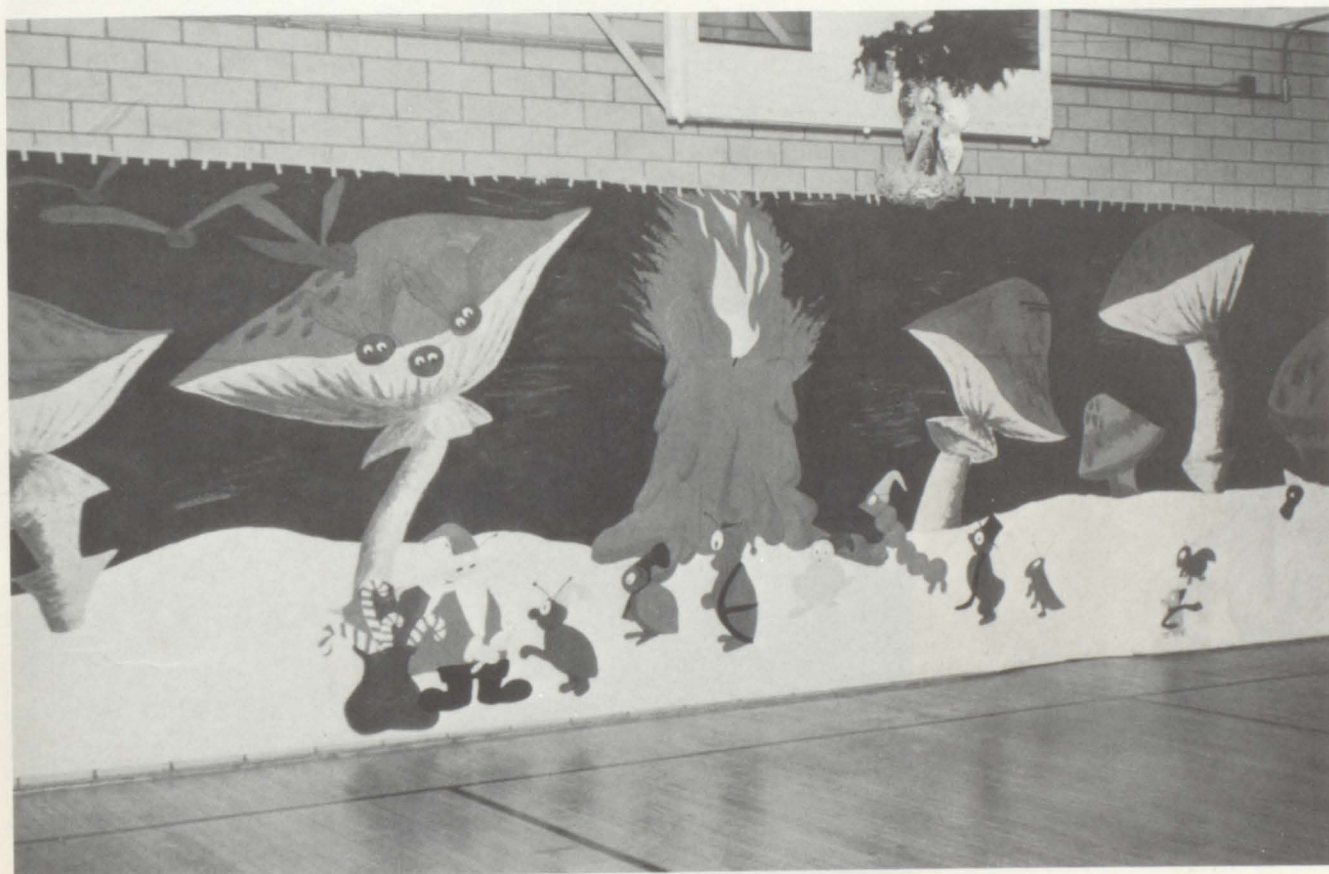


*We enjoy
working for a goal;
raising
money to make a
prom successful, decorating for
a dance, or participating
in a community
project.*





*"Nut—
cracker Suite,"
with fantasyland
decorations, is the theme
of the
long-awaited
Inaugural Ball.*







During Christmas-

time

we attend the annual

Vespers and bring goods

for needy families in order to

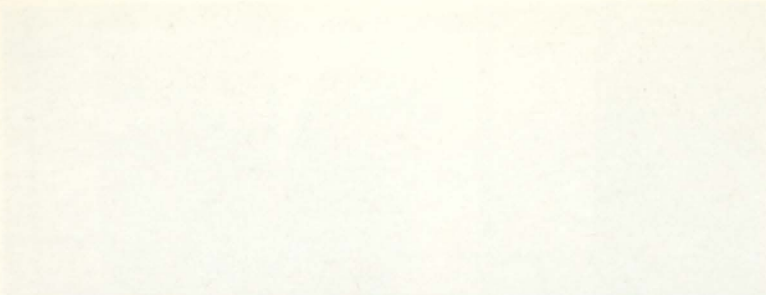
show the real

meaning of

Christmas.

*The "Great
Blizzard of 1967"
brings us
an unexpected vacation while
it paralyzes our city.
Its uniqueness soon wears off,
and we anticipate the
routine of school.*





*High
school gives
us fond memories—we
leave with
sadness
but await our
new challenge.*





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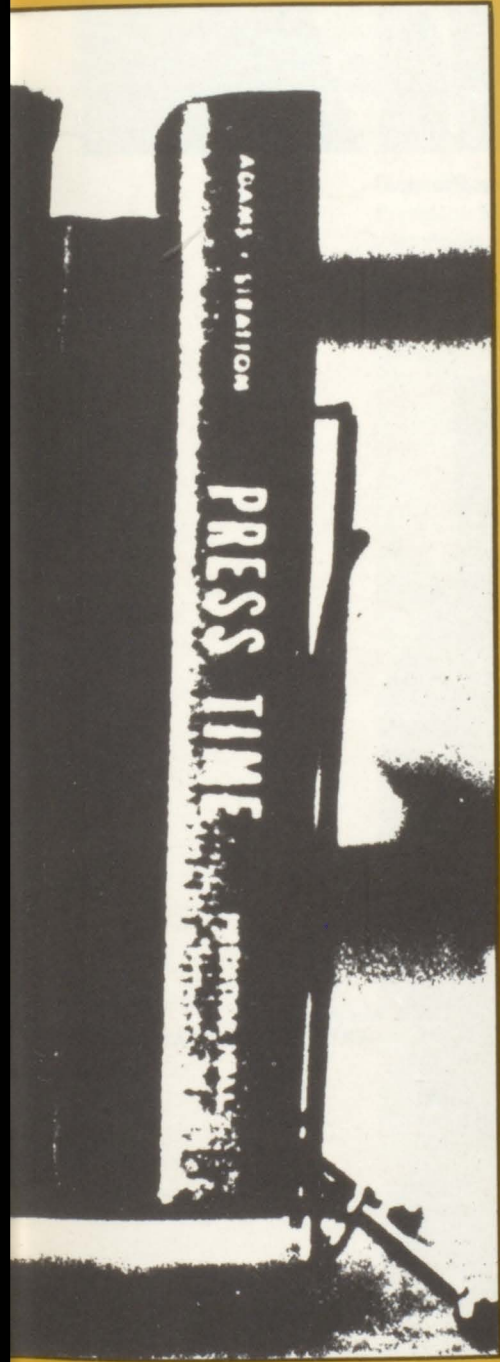
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ACADEMICS/FACULTY



William J. Vorwald, Principal



Alfred E. Smith, Assistant Principal



GENEVIEVE BULOT



LEONA GORDON



MARGARET MACKLEY



ERMA MINNINGER



WANDA NAWROT



ETHEL SKINTA



EILEEN VANCE



MARGARET SWISHER, R.N.
B.S., R.N., St. Mary Mercy
Hospital; Indiana University

Not pictured:
GERTRUDE KOLOPANIS



Dr. Lee R. Gilbert, Superintendent

Administration

Mr. William J. Vorwald, principal and Mr. Alfred E. Smith, assistant principal devote many hours to arranging and rearranging class schedules to fit the academic needs of students. They support our athletic events and are at our social functions.

Assisting the principals is the competent office staff. Among their many tasks are taking attendance, assigning lockers, collecting book rental, and recording grades on office folders.

There to take care of any emergency, large or small, is the school nurse, Mrs. Margaret Swisher.

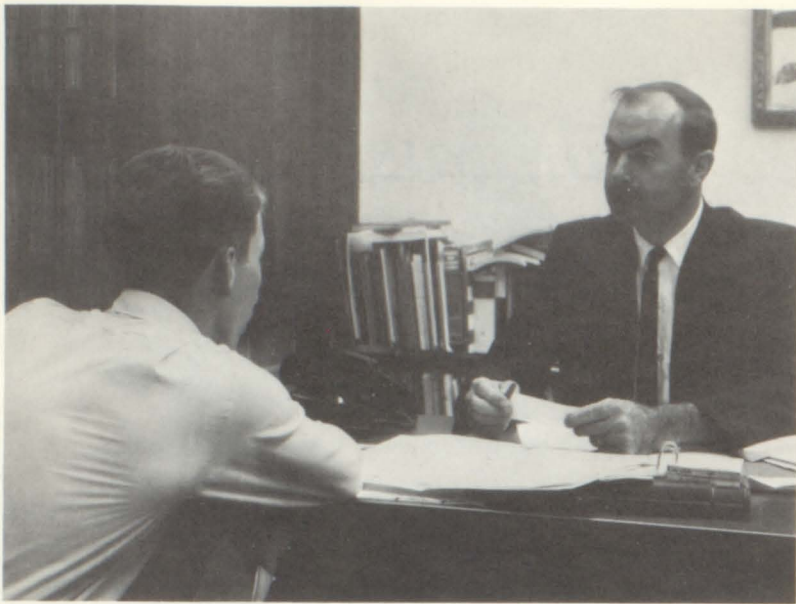
Dr. Lee R. Gilbert, superintendent of the Gary Public School System is concerned mainly with the educational needs and educational program planning.

The Gary School Board of Education is confronted with the many problems facing the educational facilities in the community.

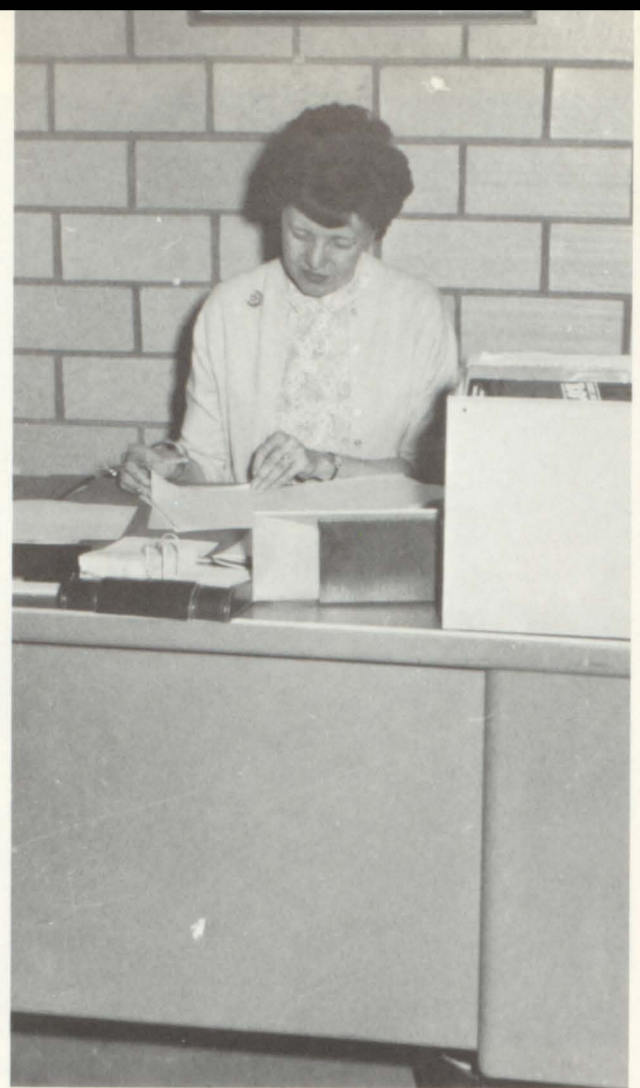
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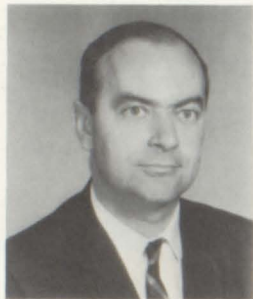
Mr. Savin recommends a second semester course to Bruce Schmick.



Mrs. Von Horn compiles the senior class rankings.



NORMAN LINNEMEIER
B.S., Indiana University



GEORGE SAVIN
A.B., M.Ed., DePaul;
Loyola University



MARY SEWELL
B.S., M.S., Indiana University



MARY SHARP
B.S., M.A., Indiana University;
Northwestern University



ARLENE VONHORN
B.A., M.S., Augustana College;
Indiana University

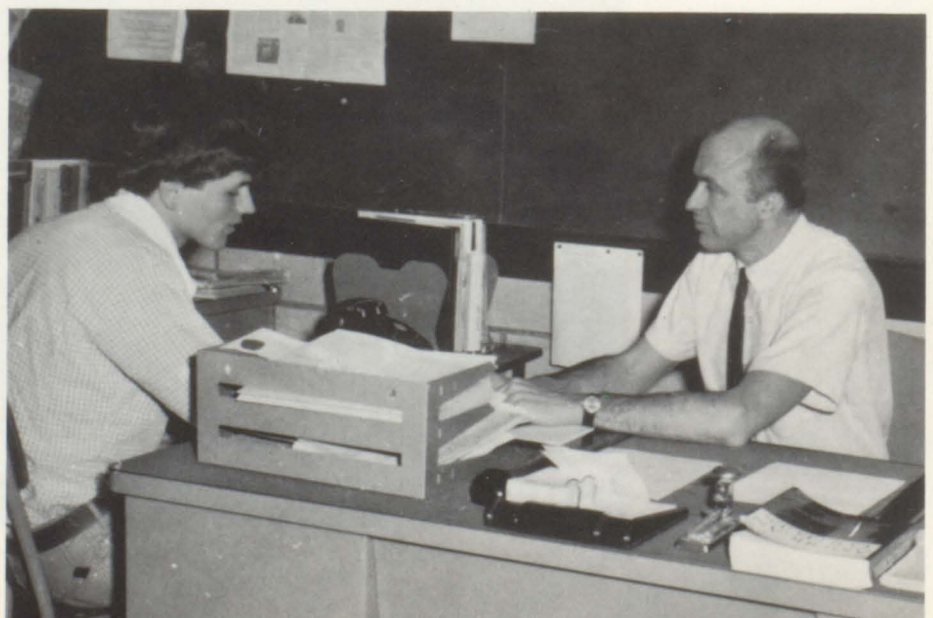


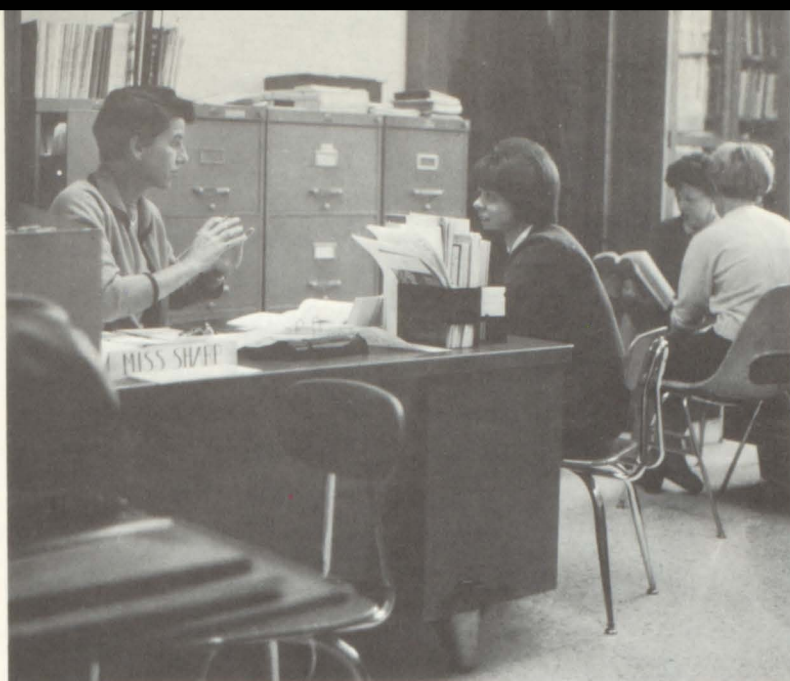
WALLACE WEBB
B.S., M.S., Ball State; Indiana State University



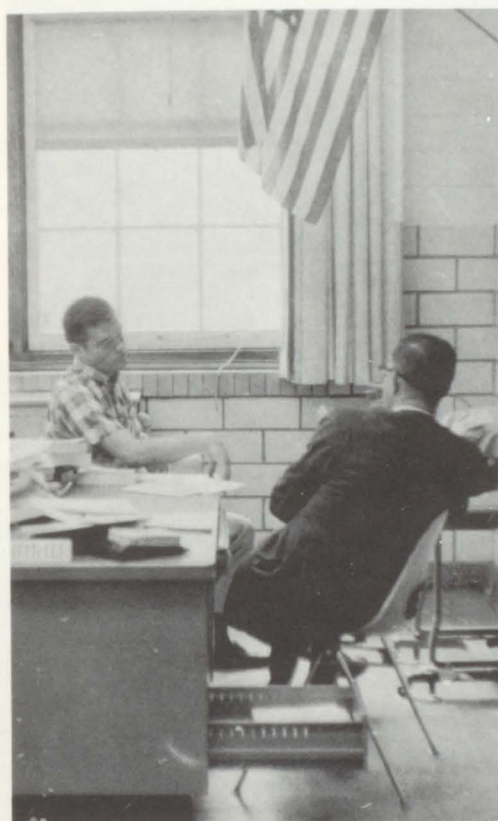
KATHLEEN SHULTS
B.S., M.A., University of Illinois;
Valparaiso University

Mr. Webb advises Kim Maisel to get a haircut.



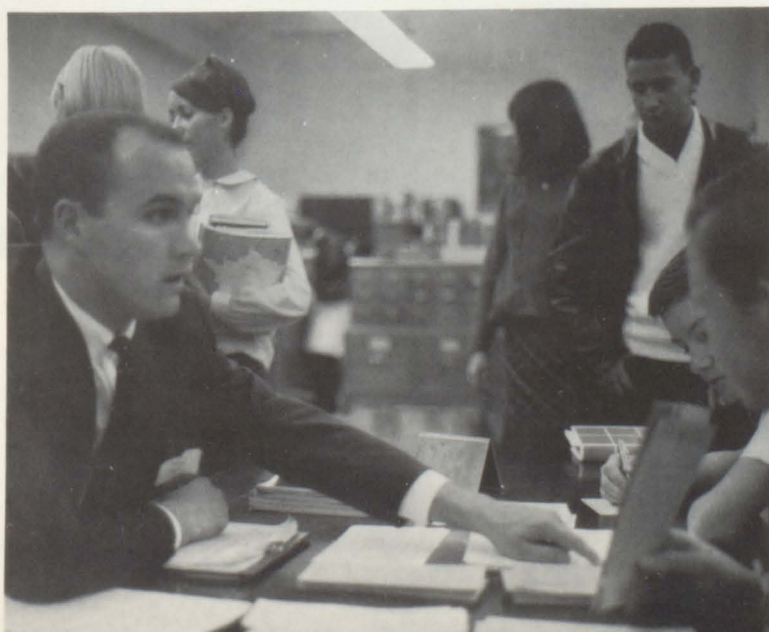


June Kaiser and Miss Sharp discuss future plans.



Tom Mandon discusses his SAT scores with Mr. Linnemeier.

Pamphlets and literature are distributed at College Day.

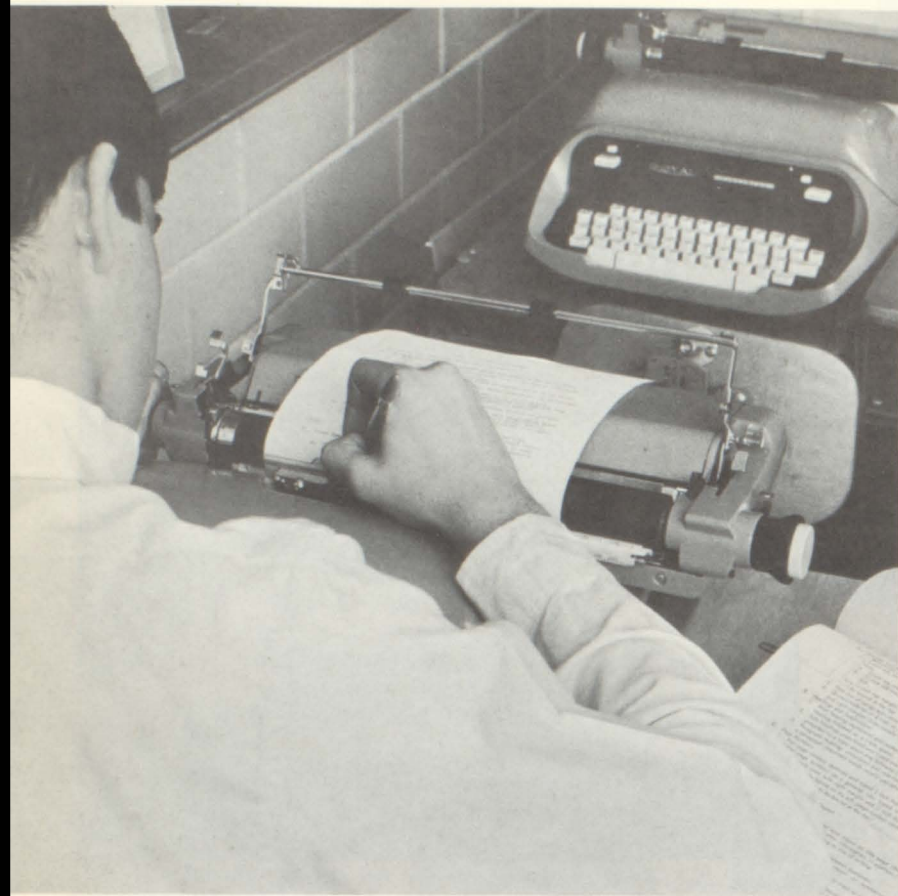


College Day provides an opportunity for students to become acquainted with a variety of colleges.

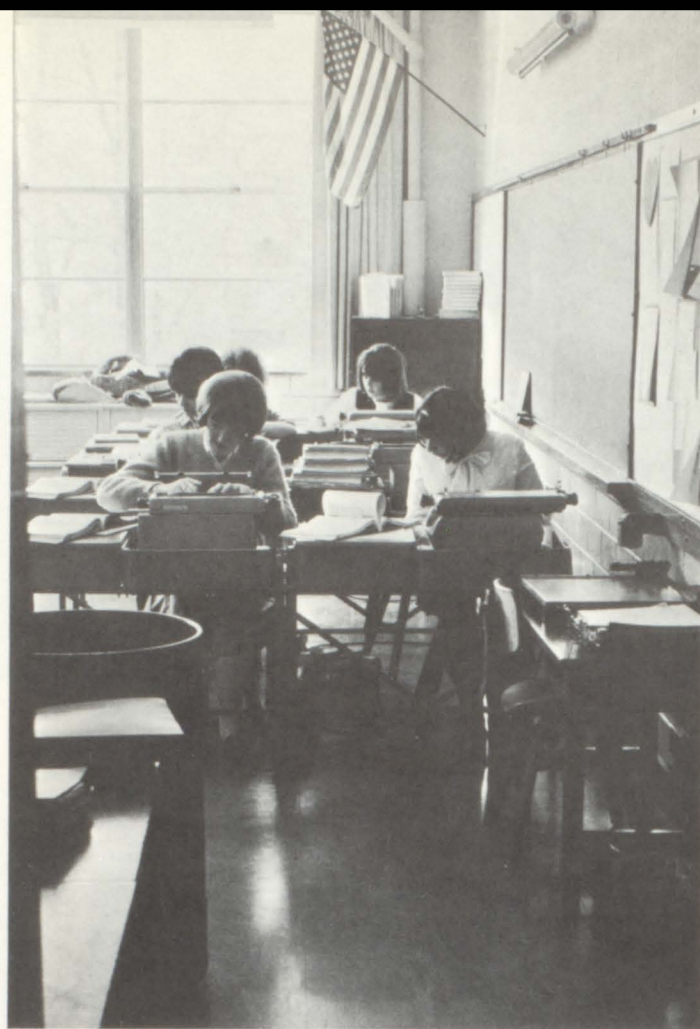
Guidance

In a school of over 2200 students, the planning of schedules and consideration of individual talents, needs, and goals becomes a gigantic task. To meet this challenge a large staff of guidance counselors keeps up to date information on new course offerings. Students receive personal interviews and with counseling choose courses which will prepare them for a trade, for business, or for college. Each spring students receive lists of course offerings and graduation requirements as they make out schedules.

Keeping up with college entrance test deadlines, scholarships, and applications is another monumental duty of the guidance department. Bulletins are issued concerning important scholarships and necessary tests, and seniors receive a large part of the counselors' attention. Individual interviews help plan the future. A library of college catalogues is available to the prospective college student, and representatives of various colleges throughout the country visit the school and interview students. For the senior who decides he wants a trade school, adequate information concerning local openings, is provided. In keeping up with developments in education, in giving individual attention, and in encouraging further study, the guidance department assists the school in its fundamental goal of developing each student to his fullest potential.



Another line, another erasure!



Future secretaries busily pounding away at the typewriters is a typical scene in Typing I.

Business

Students whose futures will be in the business world select from several courses in the Business Education Department. Future secretaries study shorthand and typing for two years, learning speed and accuracy, while other future businessmen learn fundamentals of law, general business principles, and book-keeping.

An important feature of the Business Department is its Distributive Education program. Juniors enrolled in these courses learn fundamentals of distribution, while seniors who have acquired sales ability and experience from class projects, obtain jobs in which they may apply business theory to actual practice.

As students learn principles of business and salesmanship, they acquire that confidence and experience which will help them succeed in tomorrow's stores and offices.



Distributive Education students attentively follow a classroom lecture.



PAULINE GERBICK
B.S., Indiana University



RUBY NIEPOKOJ
B.S., Indiana University



ANNE NOVAK
B.S., M.S., Indiana University



ELIZABETH SPECK
A.B., M.S., Hanover College; Indiana University



NICK SWEIGART
B.S., M.S., Indiana University



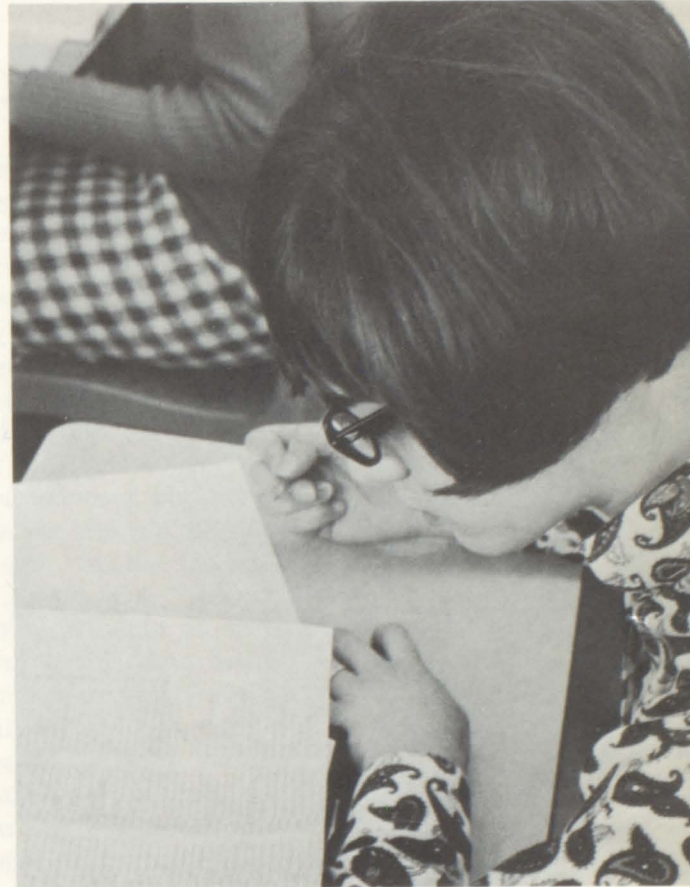
MICHAEL VIETTI
B.S., Indiana State University



ROBERT YATES
B.S., M.A., Ball State University



Outstanding work is displayed for the benefit of other students.



An attempt is made to solve a problem in bookkeeping.

Janice Maness confers with Mrs. Speck about a shorthand assignment.





SARAH BOYAJIAN
B.S. Purdue University, St.
Joseph College



STANLEY KELLER
B.S. Purdue University



LOLA LEMON
A.B., M.A. Indiana Uni-
versity

Science

In our fast-changing world science occupies a position of utmost significance. Wallace students keep pace with new developments in the biology, physics, biophysics, and chemistry courses offered. In a program spanning four years, students may learn principles of classification, dissection, and cell structure in beginning biology, and proceed to the well-known chemistry lab where slide rules, formula balancing, and quantum theory introduce them to the physical sciences. Advanced juniors and seniors may learn about "Liliputians," light waves, motion, and electricity in physics. Students who have completed or are in the process of completing the three basic laboratory sciences may enroll in Advanced Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. These progressive courses afford our students the opportunity to do individual research, apply knowledge, and expound their findings—abilities so essential to success in our highly specialized society.

Mr. Schoon demonstrates proper laboratory techniques to Walt Bogdanich.



What a hair-raising experience!



Inquisitive science students conduct an experiment.



CAROLYN LEVON
B.S. Ball State University



ROBERT MANWARING
B.S. Purdue University



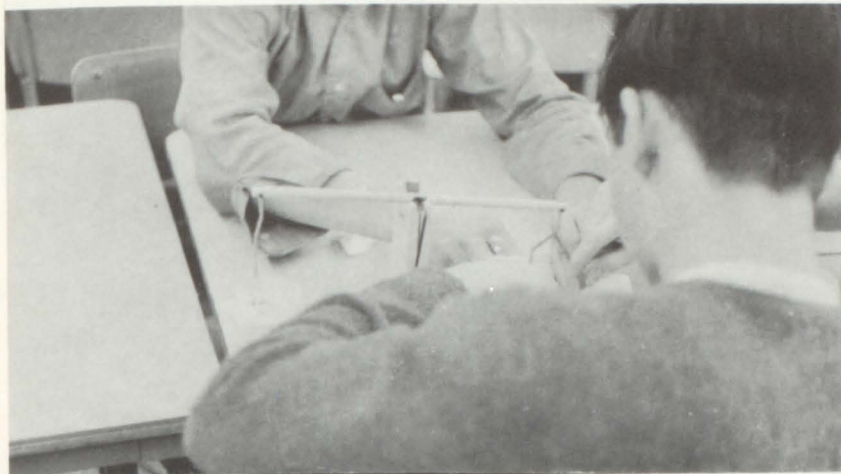
DAVID SCHOON
B.S. Indiana University



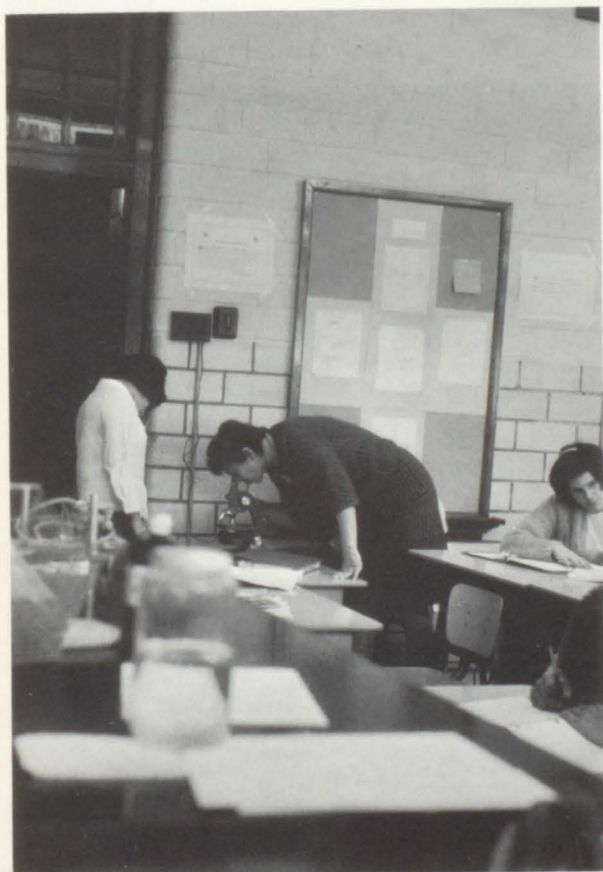
ERNEST VEREB
B.S. Indiana State University; M.S. Wisconsin University



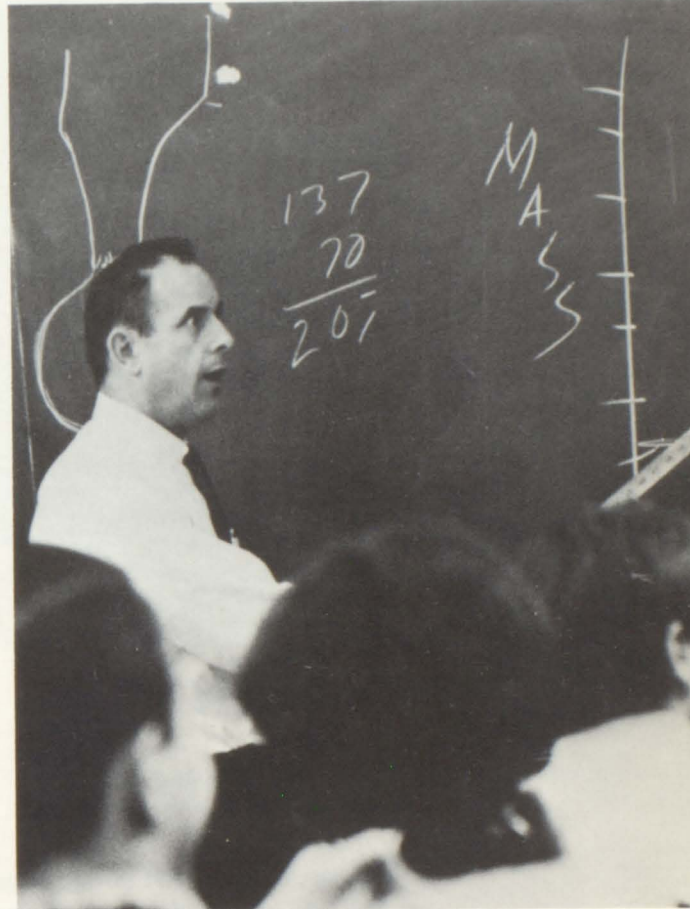
DALE WOLFGRAM
B.S. Central Michigan University



Biophysics students practice until they can use the balance accurately.



Mrs. Boyajian instructs a biology student in the use of the microscope.



With the aid of a graph, Mr. Vereb explains a scientific principle to his class.



Roger Krewson and Larry Rogers discuss an electricity problem.

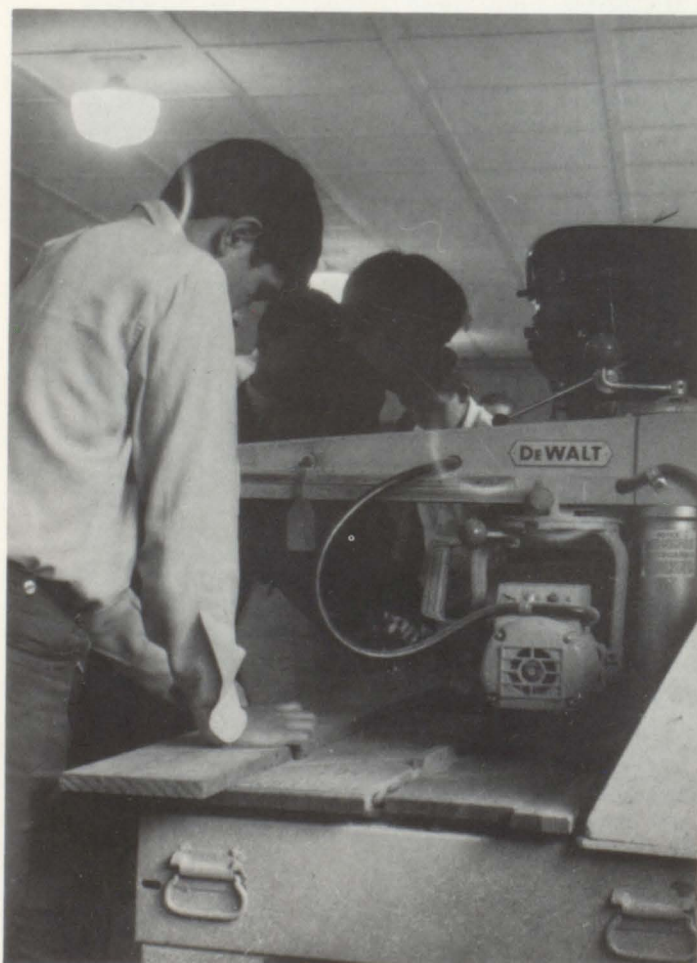


Dan Haluska cleans up before the bell rings.

Industrial Arts

The east building and portables are the centers of industrial arts training for many Wallace boys. Vocational training is provided in mechanical drawing, metalwork, electricity, woodwork, and printing. Each of these courses is offered at two levels, beginning and advanced, during any year of high school. Students whose futures lie in the fields of architecture, engineering, electronics, or construction, often find early inspiration and understanding in one of these classes. Assuming responsibility for their equipment, boys produce everything from cabinets to programs for athletic and social events. Each shop is well equipped with necessary machinery and simulated working conditions as in an actual shop. The Wallace industrial arts department is unusually comprehensive in its coverage of basic industrial skills.

A typical busy scene in Mr. Janizek's wood shop.





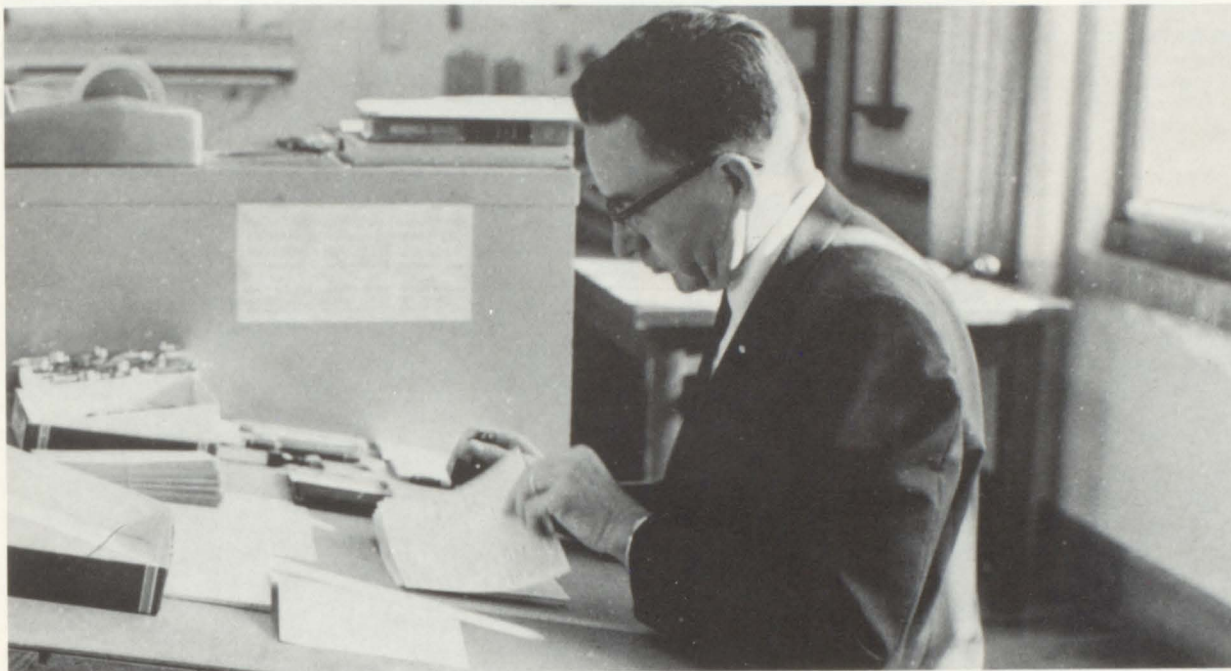
HAROLD DEVERICK
B.S., Eastern Illinois University; M.S. DePaul University



FRED JANIZEK
B.S. Ball State University; M.Ed. Loyola

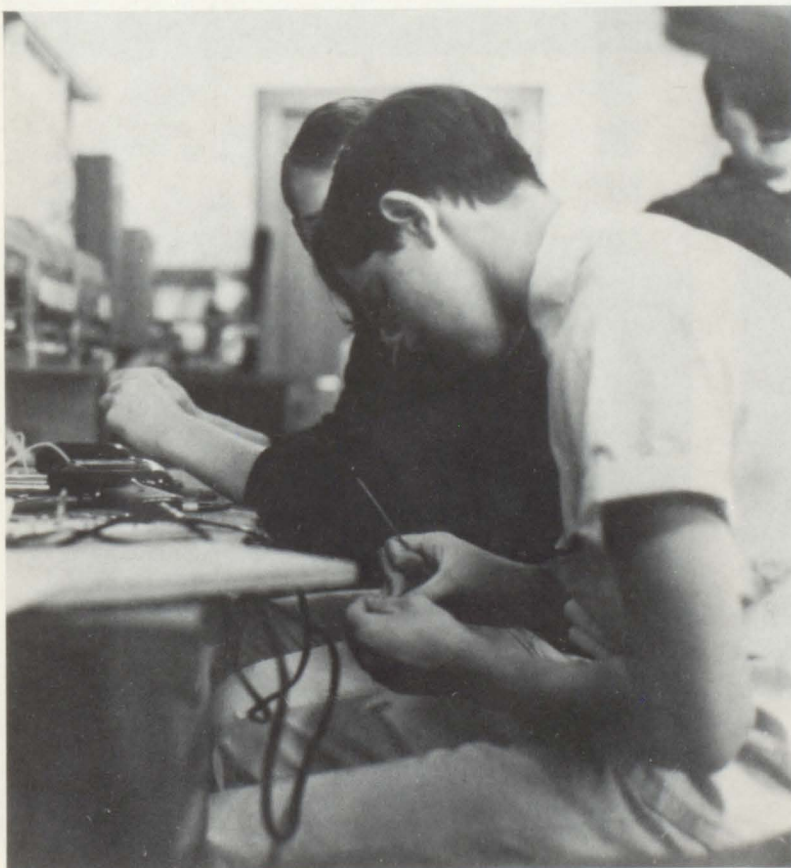


JOSEPH MRAK
B.S., M.A. Ball State University



Mr. Deverick enters grades on report cards for his mechanical drawing students.

A difficult wiring problem is solved in electricity.

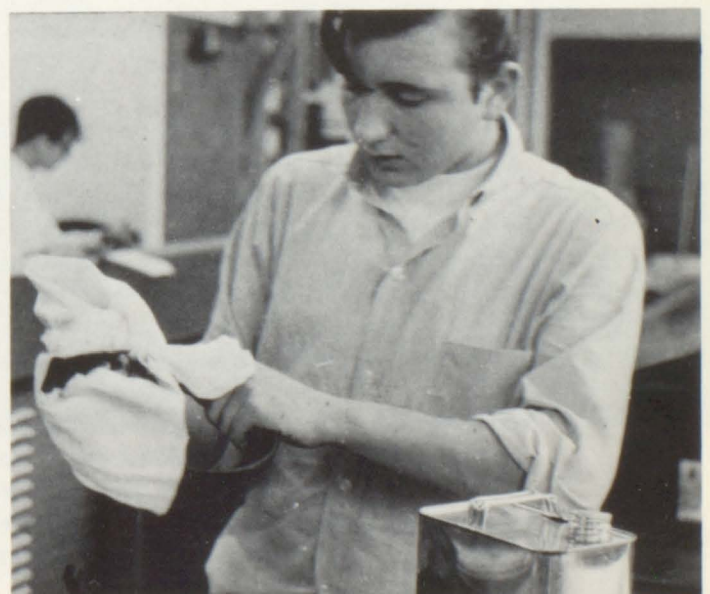


REINHARDT TAUCK
B.S., New Mexico, Murray State



JOHN VALENTI
B.S. Purdue University

Dale Stevens cleans type in print shop.





The stillness would frighten you!!



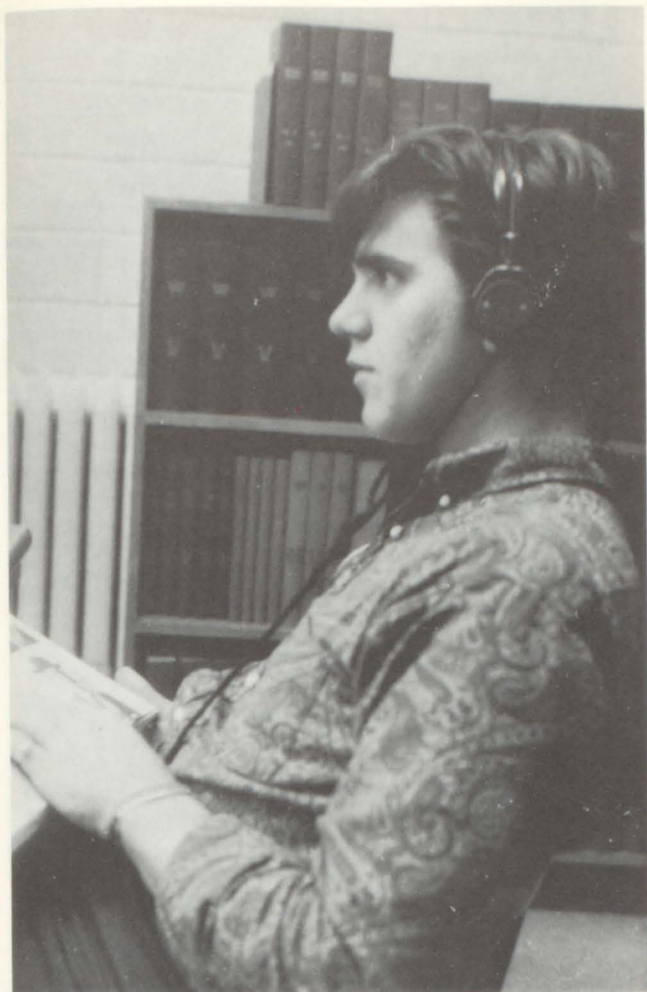
Communications

Communications media are the lifeblood of the school, relaying vital information and coordinating hundreds of activities into a systematic, functioning community. Two libraries provide ample resources for student research and leisure reading. The Junior library on the first floor, and the Senior library on the third floor are open to all students who may spend study hall periods reading or may take advantage of library evening hours for study.

Wallace is fortunate to have one of the few high school operated radio stations in the country. WGVE, 88.7 FM, has been broadcasting programs of educational, athletic, and cultural interest for thirteen years. Mr. Lawrence Ventura directs the station whose broadcasters are Wallace students, and which has many civic awards for contributions to the community.



An everyday scene in the Junior Library.



Rick Treece listens to music in the Junior Library.



LAWRENCE VENTURA
A.B., M.A. Indiana State
University; Director of
WGVE-FM



MERCEDES GRAHAM
B.A. New York College;
M.A. Roosevelt University;
Jr. Library



FAUSTINE JONES
A.B., A.M. & N. College;
A.M., University of Illinois;
Sr. Library



ELSIE SHELBOURNE
Library Secretary

Getting a program tape ready to run.



Mr. Ventura checks over WGVE's daily schedule.



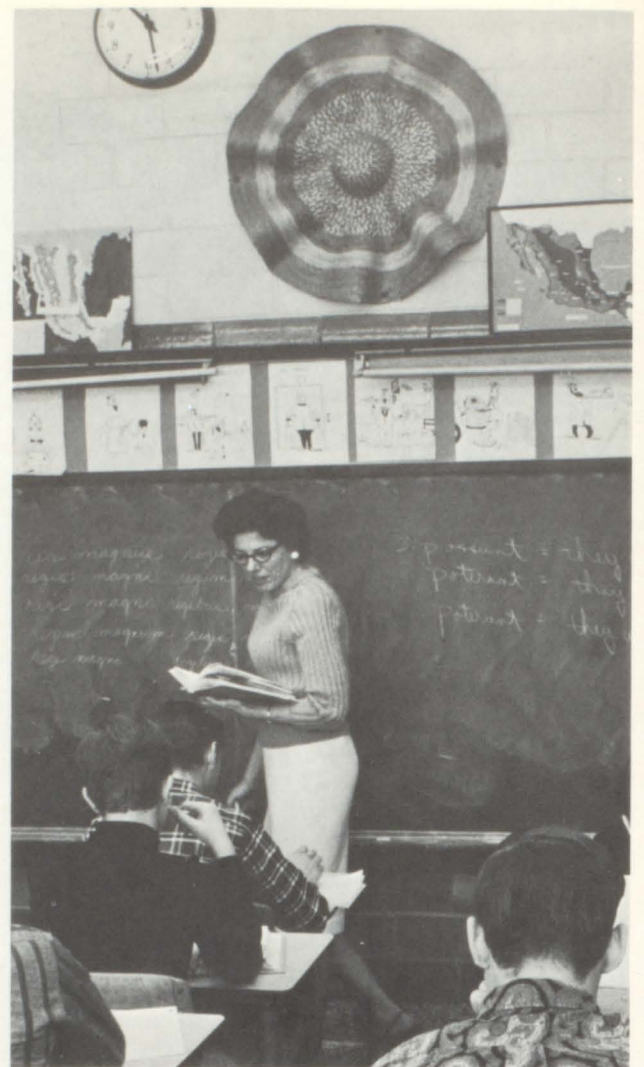
DORIS BRADON
A.B. Indiana State University



JEANETTE HADY
A.B., Indiana University



JESSE MEJIA
B.A., Baylor University;
Indiana University; National
University of Mexico



Mrs. Shelgren analyzes Latin Grammar.



Mrs. Tippett gets response to a question in her German class.



Language Lab.



Mrs. Hady dictates to her French I class.



MARY SHELGREN
B.A., M.A., Western
Michigan University



MARLIS TIPPETT
B.A., Valparaiso University;
Indiana University



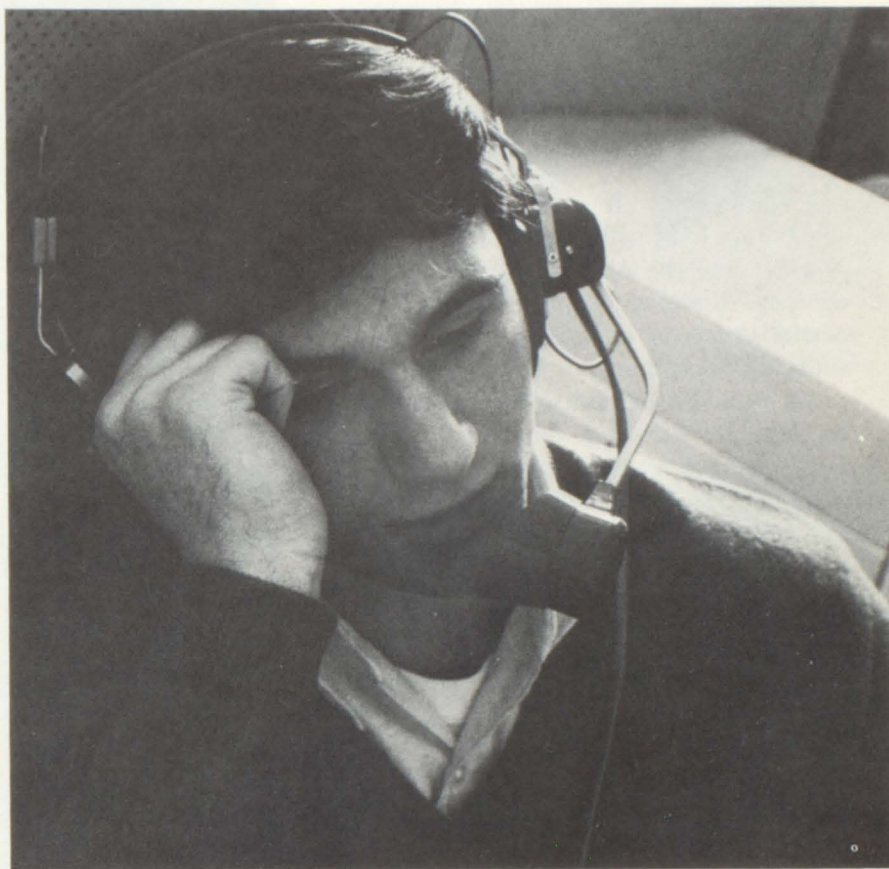
CARMEN VALLE
A.B., Valparaiso University

Foreign Language

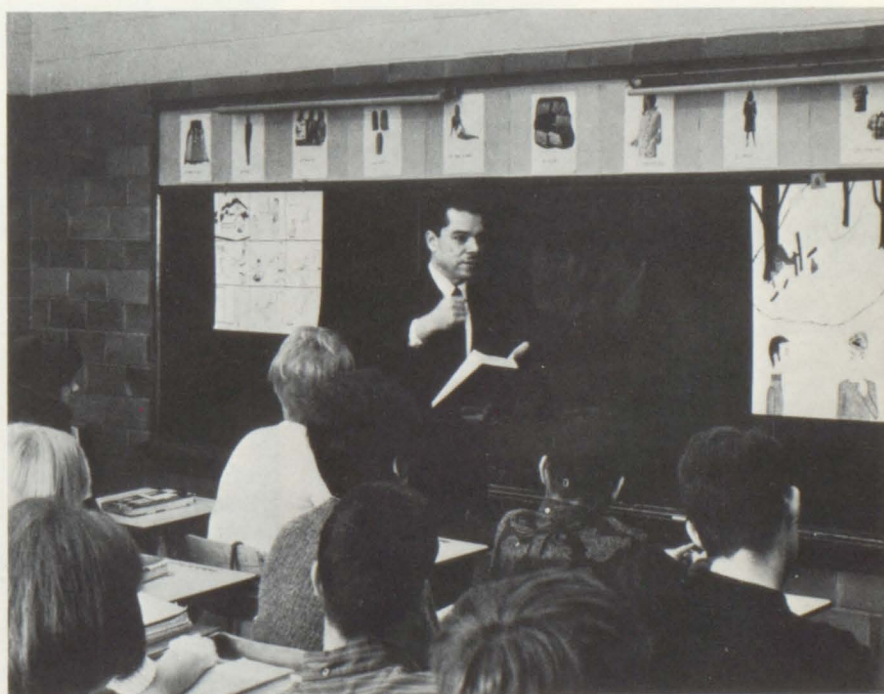
Foreign languages are becoming increasingly important in the business, politics, and science of our ever-shrinking world. Lew Wallace offers an unusual variety of languages from which each student may elect as many as three different courses. Well-equipped language labs provide efficient facilities for the teaching of oral aspects of modern languages. Modern languages offered include French, German, Spanish, and Russian. Each course may be studied for four years during which teachers stress the cultural importance of the country and people in today's politics and intellectual achievement.

Classical language is represented by Latin, which may be studied for four years. Latin students read classical literature, learn the importance of the Roman culture in the modern world, and gain a greater understanding of their own language through analysis of Latin grammar.

Some advanced students have had the opportunity to obtain first-hand knowledge of foreign cultures through summer study with the Indiana University Honors Program. This summer three students studied in Germany, while one senior spent six weeks in Mexico. Through lab, classroom, and actual experience, Wallace students learn to read, write, speak, and comprehend other languages, and by discovering other cultures, gain a better appreciation of their own place in a complex, multilingual world.



Mike Shapkaroff enthusiastically recites in lab.



Spanish II students repeat after Mr. Mejia.

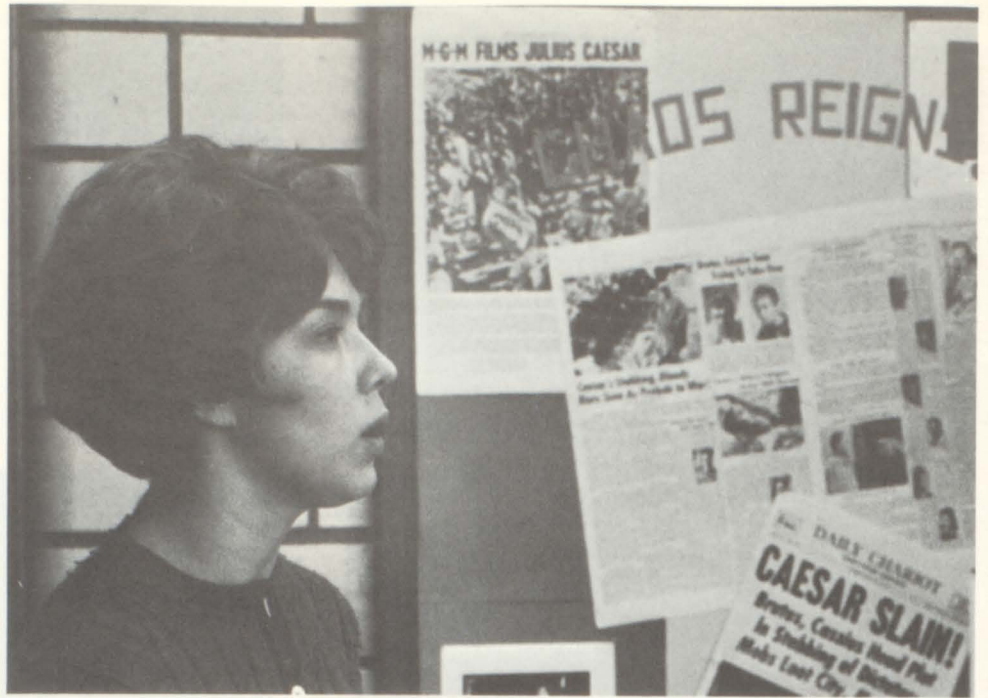
English

During the first two years of high school, students are introduced to a wide variety of literary types and are prepared for further, more detailed study. In addition to acquainting the student with important literature, the English Department strives to familiarize him with techniques of oral and written reporting, sentence analysis, and panel discussion.

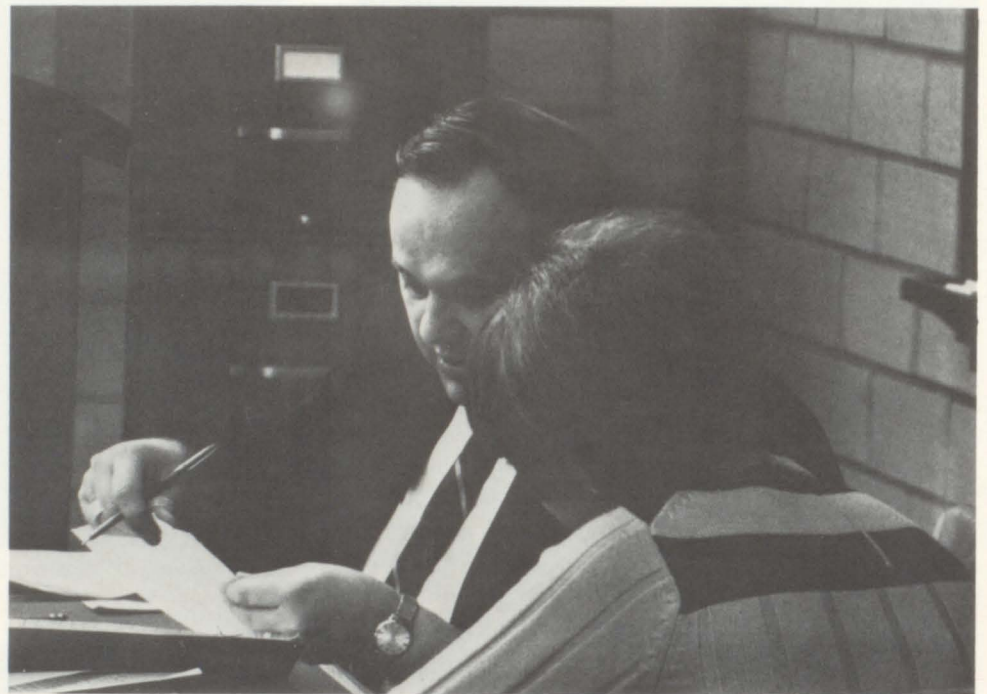
Freshmen students review grammar, study representative English literature in Dickens and Scott, and read Greek and Roman mythology. Outside reading of contemporary and classic novels is encouraged.

English study is continued on the sophomore level with *Julius Caesar*, *Silas Marner*, and the much-discussed autobiography. Students take part in panel discussions of great books and further their skills in composition.

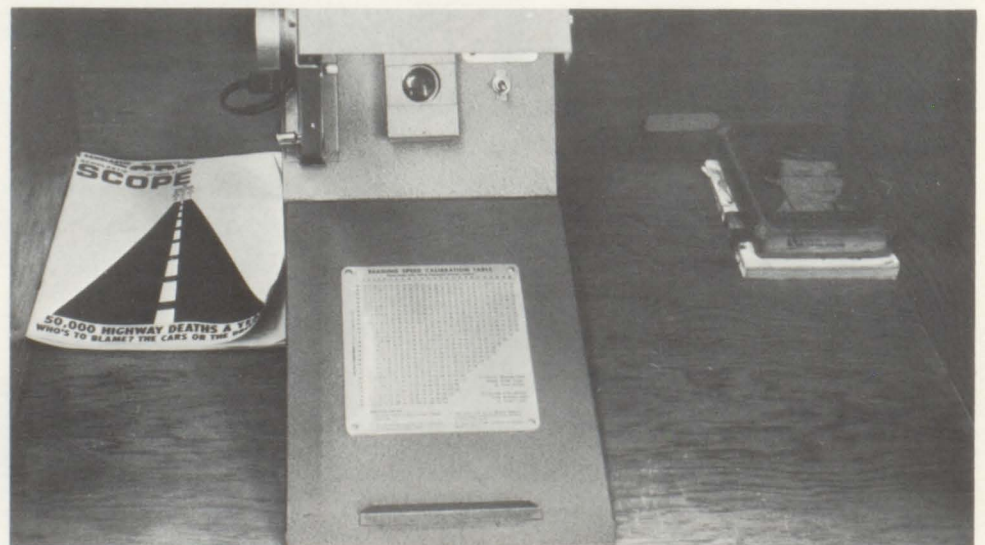
As an additional aid to students, reading labs are provided. Students learn to improve their reading skills and individual problems are handled through drill and evaluation.



Miss Puchowski discusses Julius Caesar with her class.



Mr. Chase goes over a test with one of his students.



Reading lab apparatus.



CHARLES CHASE
B.S., M.S., Purdue University; Indiana University



JACK CHIDSEY
B.A., M.S., University of Colorado; Indiana University



MARTHA CLEMENS
B.A., Butler University



MILAN DAKICH
B.S., M.S., Indiana State University



Speech students go over notes before attempting to use the microphone.



EDMUND MORES
M.S., Indiana University



CAROL PUCHOWSKI
B.A., Purdue University



BECKY RYAN
B.A., Barat College



EDWARD TROY
B.S., M.A., Ball State University



CLARA WILLIAMS
B.S., Ball State University



BETTY YORKO
B.S., Ball State University



ROCHELLE BRANDMAN
A.B., University of Illinois



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B.S., M.A., Indiana University; Northwestern University



HESTER COURTRIGHT
A.B., University of Michigan



LONI DORALL
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A.B., Fontbonne College



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B.A., M.S., Ball State University; Purdue University



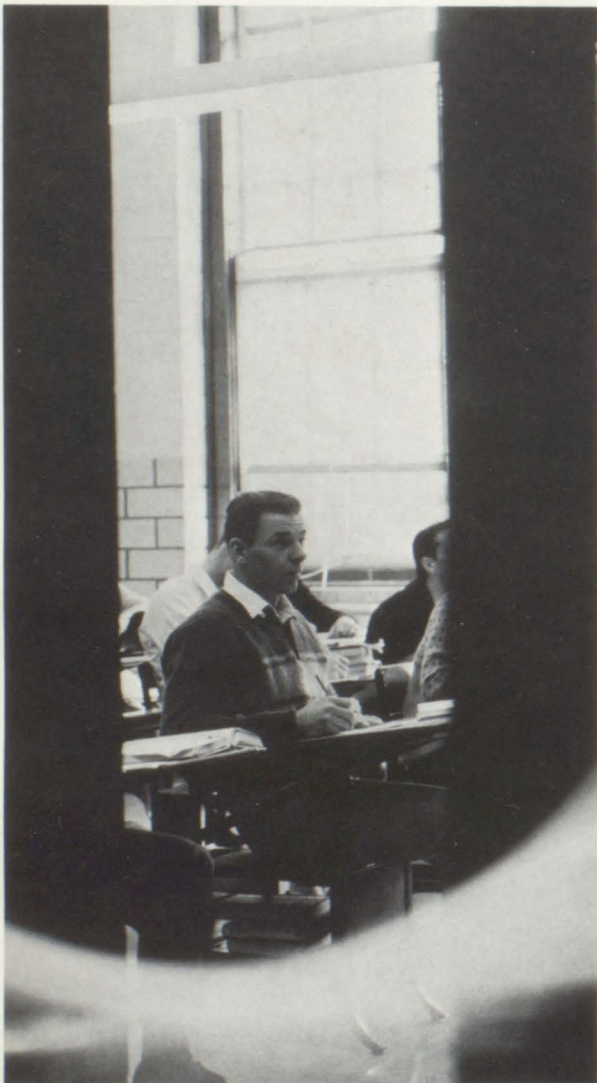
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B.A., M.A., Michigan State University



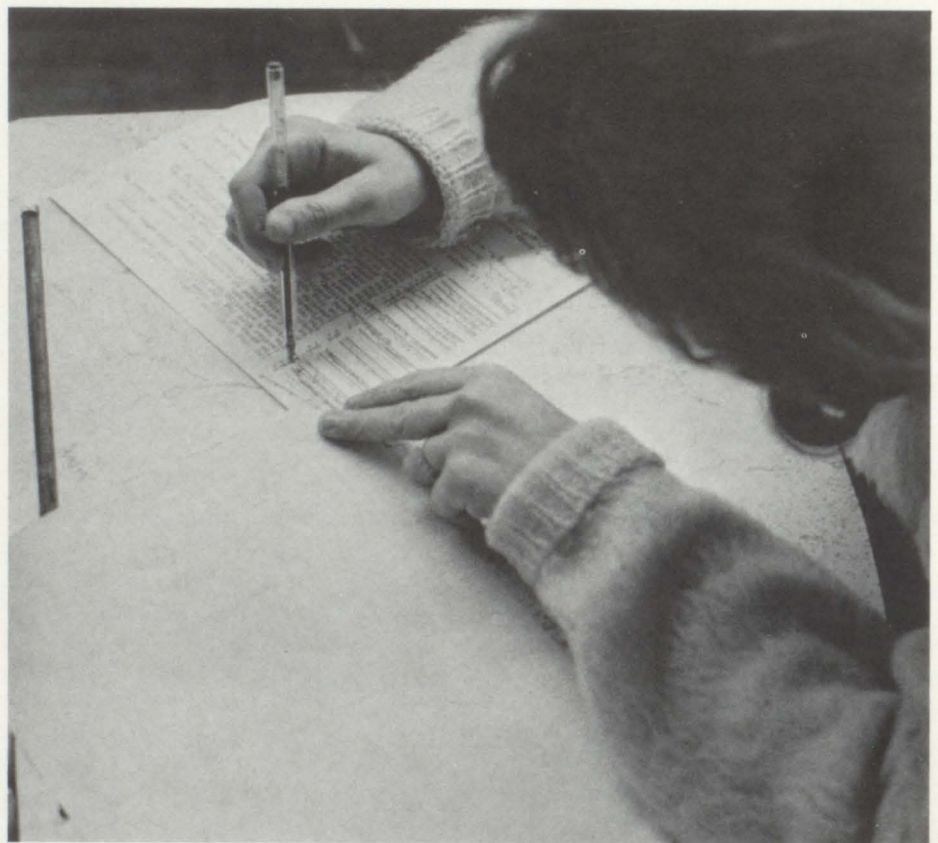
EVELYN PARNELL
A.B., M.A., DePauw University; University of Colorado



KATHRYN WELSH
B.A., M.A., University of Chicago; Northwestern University



A classroom at a glance.



"... and she said it would be easy!"



Students listen as Miss Hannagan analyzes a poem.



Miss Parnell listens in on group discussions.



Audio-Visual in action.

Advanced English courses on the junior and senior level prepare students for college and introduce them to American literature.

Juniors study representative American novels such as *Giants in the Earth*, and read extensively in American poetry. A major project for the year is the term paper. Students learn techniques of note-taking, documentation, outlining, and organization of a sustained report.

Seniors follow a broad course of study, including composition practice, *A Tale of Two Cities*, and *Macbeth*. The advanced Placement English class was formed for exceptional English students. The goal of this class is to provide a broad background in many literatures which will prepare students for an examination through which they may obtain college credit. A.P. students study Greek drama and poetry, English and American novels, and contemporary drama. Creative writing is encouraged and students read widely, attempting to familiarize themselves with Western literary heritage from its Hellenic origins to the present day.



EINER BOHLIN
B.S., Northern Illinois University



DORIS BOOSE
A.B., Ed.M., Indiana University; Harvard University



JAMES CONLON
B.S., Ed.M., Notre Dame; Pennsylvania State University



JAMES HILL
B.S., M.S., Indiana University



OLIVE LESKOW
A.B., M.A., Ball State University; Minnesota University



WILLIAM MILLS
B.S., Indiana University



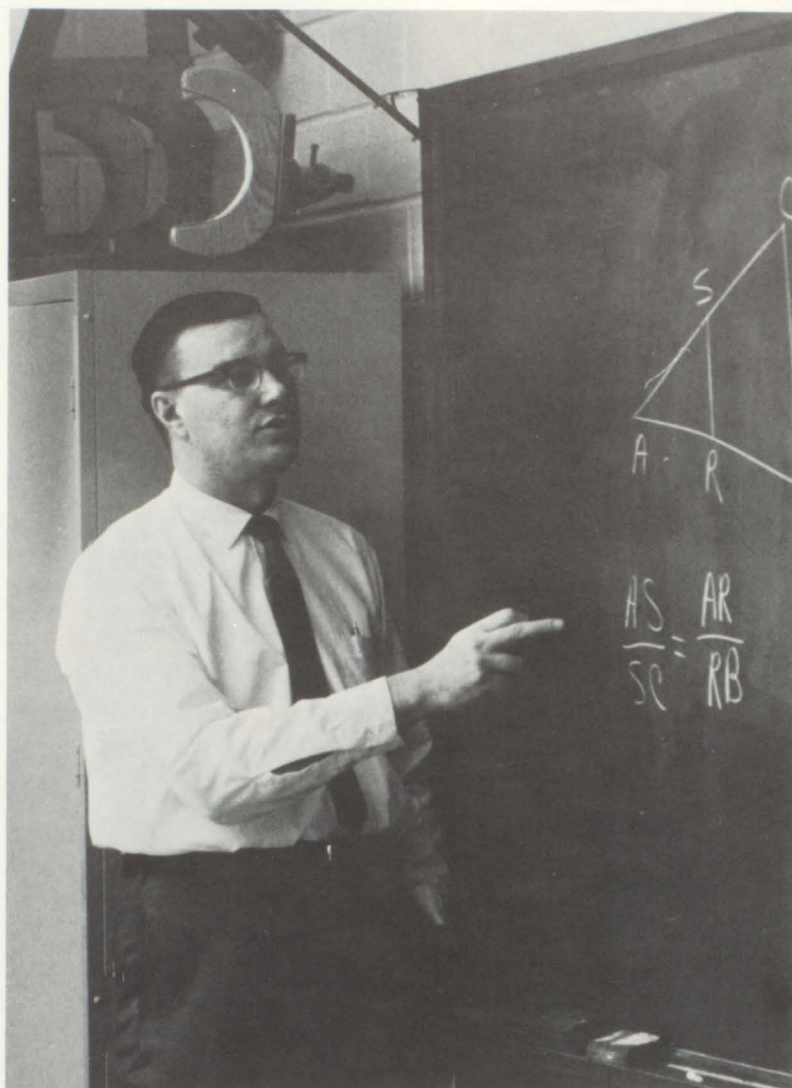
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A.B., M.Ed., Valparaiso University; Loyola University



DOLORES RENDO
B.S., Briar Cliff College



HELEN RZEPKA
B.S., M.S., I.T., Indiana University; Purdue



Mr. Hill explains a geometry problem to his class.



Concentration . . .

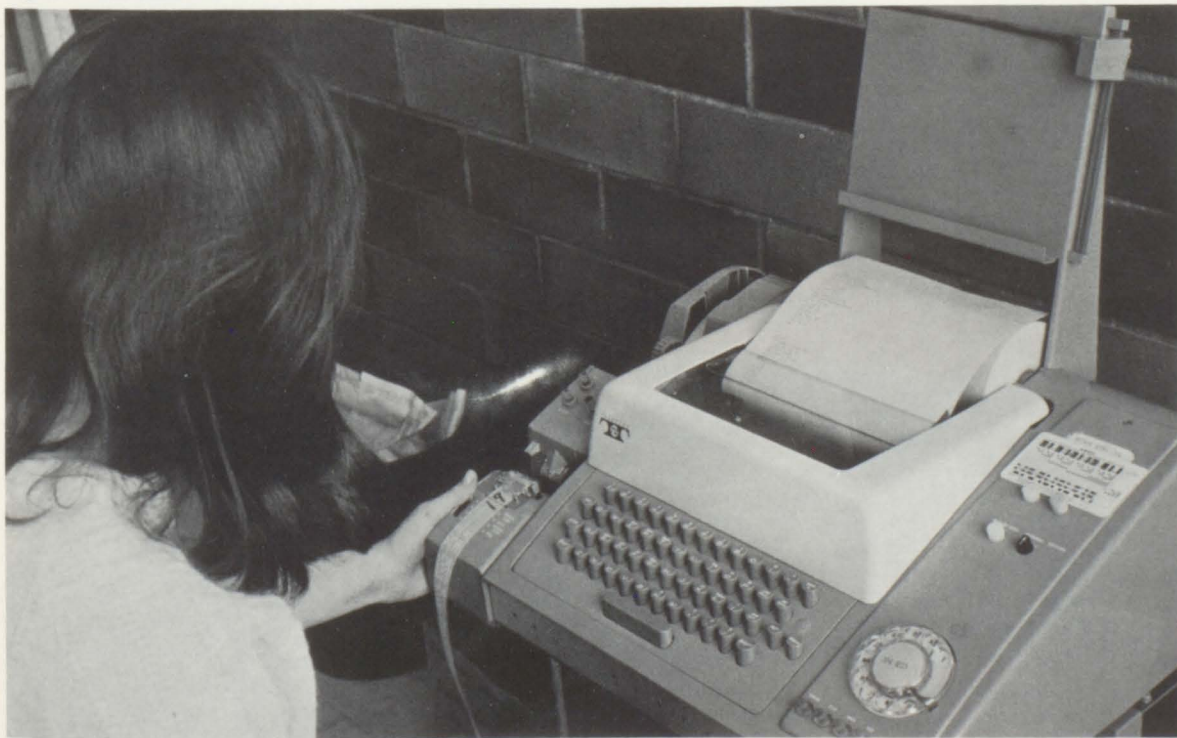


Mrs. Boose demonstrates a mathematic concept with the aid of a pencil and a card.

Mathematics

For everyone from the beginning algebra student to the senior in calculus, the Lew Wallace Mathematics Department offers mathematics courses of challenge and interest. Freshmen may take Algebra I or General Math, while sophomores study Plane Geometry. Juniors work hard in Algebra II, and many seniors find Trigonometry and Analytic Geometry demanding. Capable math students may enroll in the accelerated program. Students in this program complete Trigonometry as juniors and have a semester of Calculus in addition to Analytic Geometry.

This year a new and completely different course was added to an already full program. A computer math course in connection with the Illinois Institute of Technology is offered at 7:00 a.m. Ambitious, early-rising students may now learn the essentials of computer programming so vital to an increasingly mechanized society.



A student learns to operate complicated machines in Computer Math.



Miss Conover discusses the importance of vitamins and minerals to the body.



MARY CONOVER
B.S. Western Kentucky State
College



PEARL KRUEGER
B.S. Miami University

Home Economics

The Home Economics Department teaches girls practical skills essential for future homemakers. In Clothing courses the selection of fabrics, use of patterns, and fashion trends are taught, and girls have the opportunity to take part as models in a pattern company's fashion show.

Various (and often strange) odors pervade the halls everyday as future cooks, armed with cookbook and spoon, make their first attempts to create well-balanced meals. Girls in cooking classes also learn to observe rules of etiquette.

Home Nursing gives students the opportunity to learn principles of care for the sick at home, while girls enrolled in modern living courses analyze home problems and obtain first-hand experience with small children as they observe pre-schoolers at play.



Students are taught the importance of nutrition and proper meal planning in cooking.



HELEN PENNY
B.S. Indiana University



CAROL WALTON
B.S. Ohio State University

Nancy Holok studies her pattern before the final steps of her project can be completed.



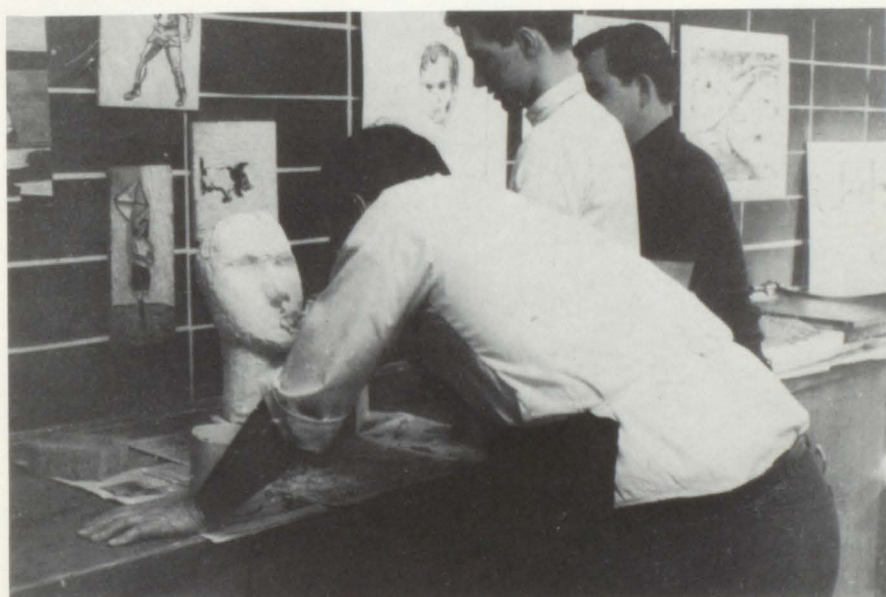
Art

For the more creative in our student body, the Art Department offers a wide variety of stimulating courses. Throughout the year Photography I students may be seen lurking around, focusing their cameras on anything in sight. They are learning the correct use of cameras and the art of taking, developing, and printing good pictures. After one year of photography, students obtain positions on the annual staff and are a familiar sight at dances and athletic events, capturing the action for the pages of the *QUILL AND BLADE*.

The scope of art classes ranges from introductory art offered at four levels to special courses in commercial art and handicraft. As these students develop their creative talents, sculpting, painting, and preparing displays, they acquire a lasting appreciation of art.



Mike Shapkaroff looks skyward through a lense.



Mr. Burelli demonstrates sculpting techniques to a few of his students.



Fashion designing is an important part of Commercial Art.



GINO BURELLI
B.S., M.S., Indiana University



AUSBRA FORD
B.A., M.A., School of the Art Institute of Chicago



MILLICENT LONG
B.S., M.S., Indiana University



GEORGE STRIMBU
B.S., M.S. Illinois Institute of Technology



PHILLIP DARBY
B.S., M.A., University of
New Hampshire; Ball State
University



ALFRED FISSINGER
B.Mus., M.Mus., American
Conservatory of Music;
Roosevelt University



JOHN SIMONS
M.Me., B.Me., University
of Oklahoma



Mr. Simons directs the orchestra during the Masterworks Concert.

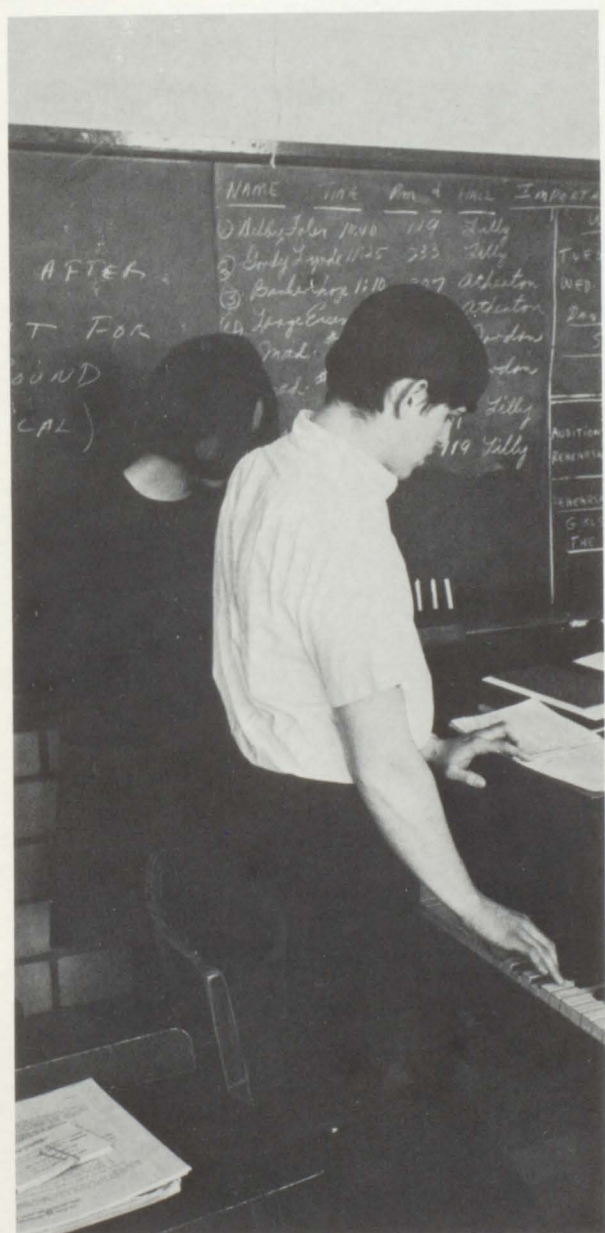
The variety show highlights the choir's numerous performances.



Mr. Fissinger rehearses the choir for one of their presentations.



The band performs during half-time at all home football games.



Music Theory.

Music

The Music Department offers courses and activities which give many students an opportunity to use their individual talents. The Lew Wallace Band, a well-known institution at football games, is a member organization. In addition to providing colorful entertainment at half-time, the band plays at civic functions and pep rallies and presents an annual concert.

The orchestra, a sixty-piece ensemble, provides music for school assemblies and Commencement, and produces an annual Masterworks Concert. The spring concert is one of the best known and best received events.

Several choirs give students at all levels the chance to perform. The Concert Choir entertains at school assemblies, presents a Christmas vesper service in cooperation with the Drama Department, and produces a spring concert. This year the choir participated in the Masterworks Concert for the first time. The entire Choral Department works hard for the biggest production of the year, the musical comedy representation, usually of a well-known Broadway play.



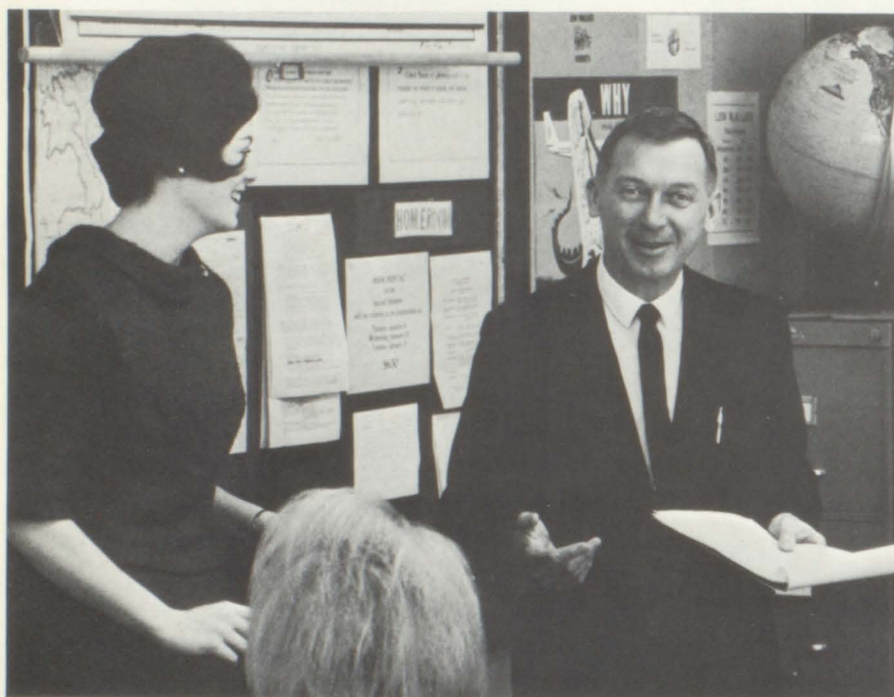
PATRICIA BARNES
B.S., Indiana University



THOMAS CARPENTER
B.A., St. Joseph's College



KENNETH CHANEY
B.S., M.S., Indiana University



Mr. Pollak and his student teacher, Mrs. Briney, discuss a point in World History.



MARILYN CHRISTIAN-
SON



MICHAEL JENNINGS
B.S., Missouri State College



HOWARD JONES
B.S., M.A., Indiana University



Mr. Molchan points out the important cities of Laos to his class.



DOROTHY KOUVELAS
B.S., Purdue University



ELMER MOLCHAN
A.B., M.S., St. Joseph's College; Indiana University



PAUL PIERONI
Ph.B., M.A., University of Chicago



SAM POLLAK
B.S., M.S., Indiana University



LILLIAN ROBERTS
A.B., Western Kentucky University



Mr. Stankiewicz tries to explain the flow of our economy to Sandy Pendleton.



Bill Wellnitz, Linda Vician and Steve Zakula listen attentively to a lecture in government.



"Put all your books and papers away."

Social Studies

The Social Studies Department offers a wide variety of courses at all levels designed to acquaint the student with everything from ancient Egypt to current problems in American foreign relations.

Freshmen may take Community Civics and geography, while most sophomores study World History. A challenging junior level course is United States History. Capable history students may enroll in the Advanced Placement United States History class, which emphasizes essay writing, wide background reading, and preparation for a college placement examination in May. Seniors may select from a wide variety of social studies courses. United States Government and Economics are required for graduation. Many students also elect Psychology to analyze behavior problems and social relations. Others enroll in World Problems, a course designed to provide an awareness of current changes and problems in international affairs.



JOHN RUSSELL
B.S., Indiana State University



HERMAN SHELBY
B.S., Seno State College



JAMES STANKIEWICZ
B.A., Bowling Green College

Not pictured:
MILLIE CONWELL



KARYL BAILEY
B.A., M.A., Valparaiso University, Harding College, Ohio State University



CLARENCE DAY
B.S., Indiana State University



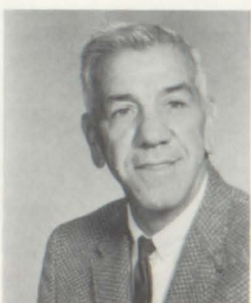
EDWARD HERBERT
Indiana University



WILLIAM KUKOY
B.S., M.S., North Carolina State, Purdue University



LARRY MARTIN
B.S., M.A., Indiana University



DON POLIZOTTO
B.S., Kansas State University



The last one there is a monkey's uncle!

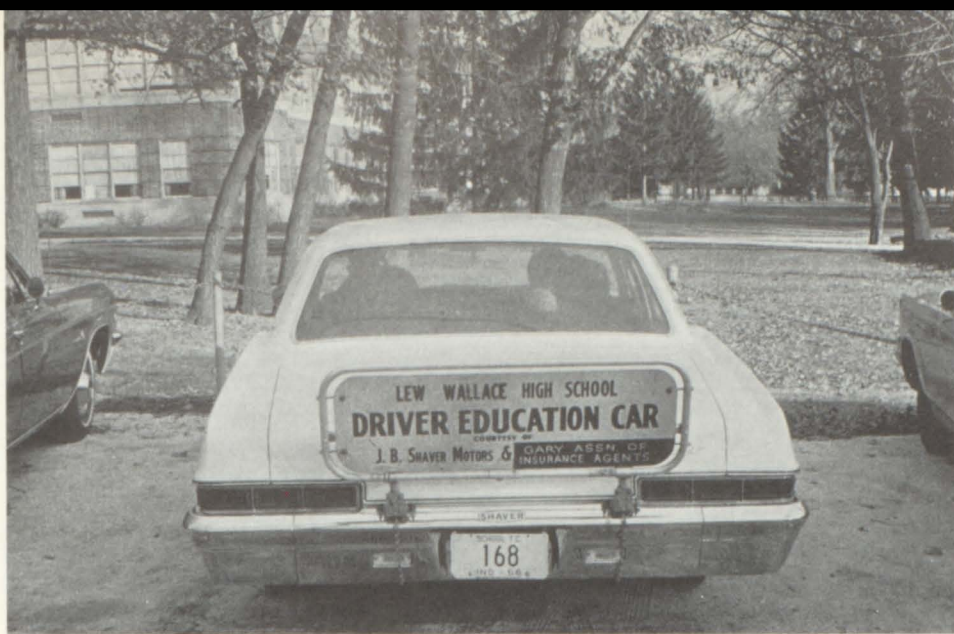


Jump ball!



Gym student shoots for two.

Physical Education



The driver education car is a familiar sight in the school parking lot.



Mr. Bailey reads answers in order that his safety students may check their test papers.

Everyone has "experienced" a physical education class at some time during his high school career. Freshmen girls learn swimming, volleyball, wallball, basketball, and baseball skills during their required year of physical education, while boys play flag football, swim, and, inevitably, exercise. But the physical education department includes far more than this. Students learn principles of hygiene and first aid in Health and Safety courses offered throughout high school, and the school performs a valuable service to the community by training beginning drivers in principles of courtesy, driving safety, and auto mechanics. In all courses students acquire invaluable knowledge which will assist them in leading healthy lives and being constructive community citizens.



Coach Rykovich explains the mysteries of making a car run to a few students.



RICHARD POLK
B.S., M.S., Indiana University; National Recreation School



GEORGE RYKOVICH
B.S., Ventura College; Eastern Illinois University



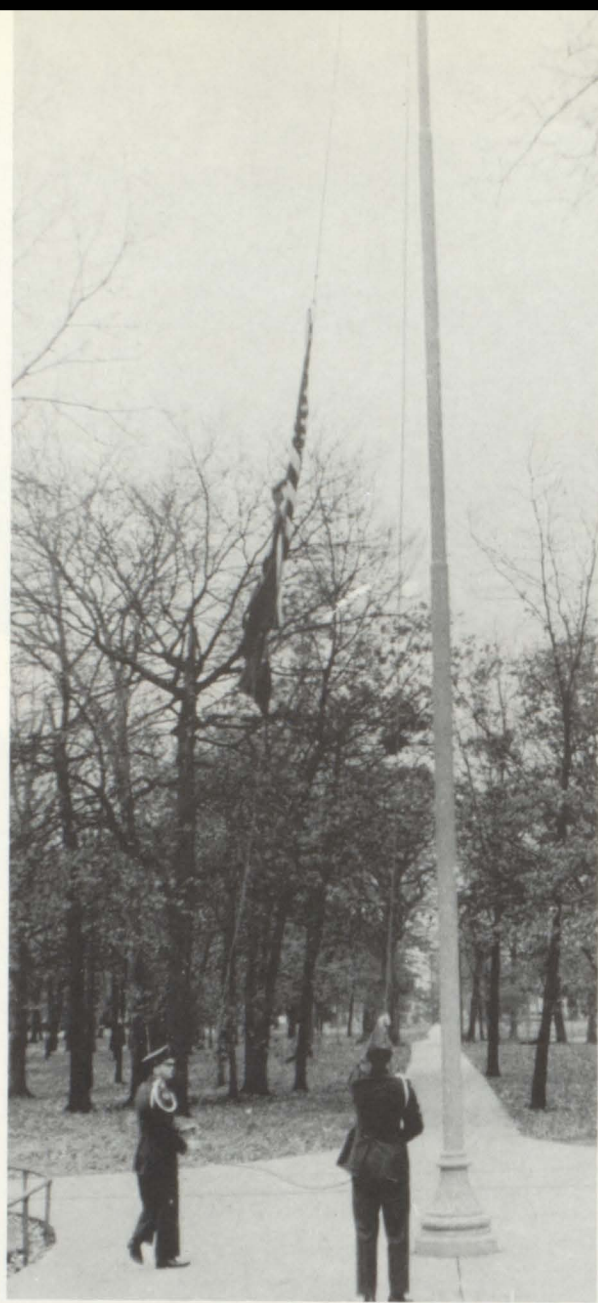
CONNIE CHRISTY
B.S., Southwest Missouri State



ESTHER KAY
B.S., M.S., Indiana State University; Indiana University



Captain Garcia and ROTC Major Joe Quiroz strike a military pose.



The bugle is sounded and the flag is raised each morning before homeroom.



Hup, two, three, four!



This year's honorary cadets are Carol Maxey, Linda O'Quinn, and Debbie Kuntarich.



Row 1: Dennis Scholl, Wyatt Maxey, John Jenkins, Roger Montgomery, George Mandich, Ron Binkley. Row 2: Ken Thompson, John Greer, Rich Piatek, Fred Blatz, Bob Miller, Anthony Nadolski, Ed Hopper, Bob Monetts, John Russell, Ron Naminski, Stan Polad, Dave Martin. Row 3: John Davis, Bill Fair, John Higgeson, Duane

Smith, Terry DuMay, Mike Letica, Glenn Gammons, Jim Grabek, Terry Posovac, Paul Stevens, John Pawlik, Larry Fleishman. Row 4: Larry Bencze, Ron Smith, Jim Taylor, Dan Haluska, John Juskiewicz, Jack Pennington, Tom Knudson, Doug DeJesus, Mike Ruschak, Kirk Neal, Rick Falatic.

ROTC

Boys who are citizens of the United States and at least fourteen years old are eligible to become members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Members of the Wallace corps are expected to be physically fit, of good moral character, and to maintain passing grades.

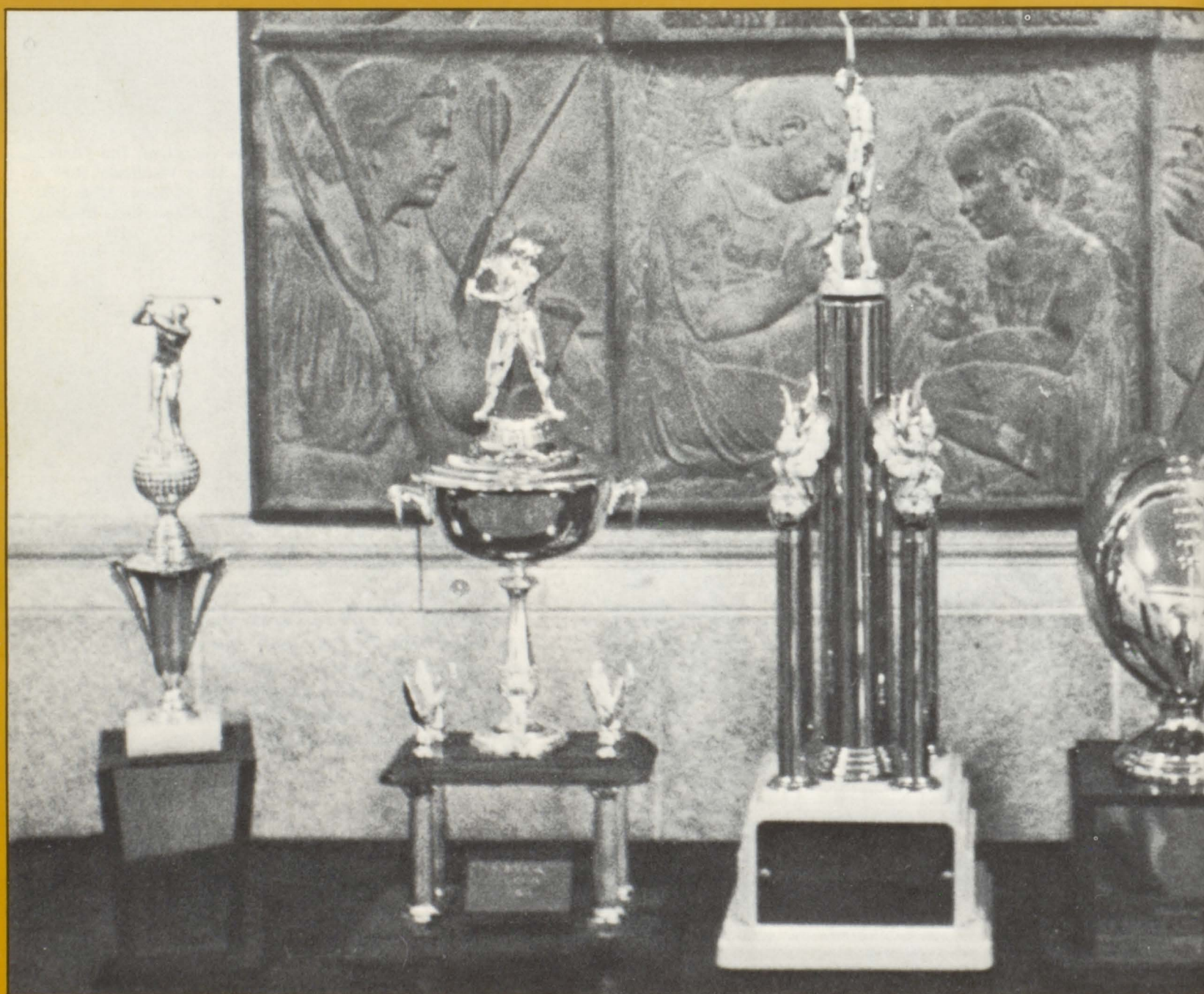
Among the activities and responsibilities of the R.O.T.C. squad are flag raising in the morning, standing guard at athletic events, and taking part in funeral detail.

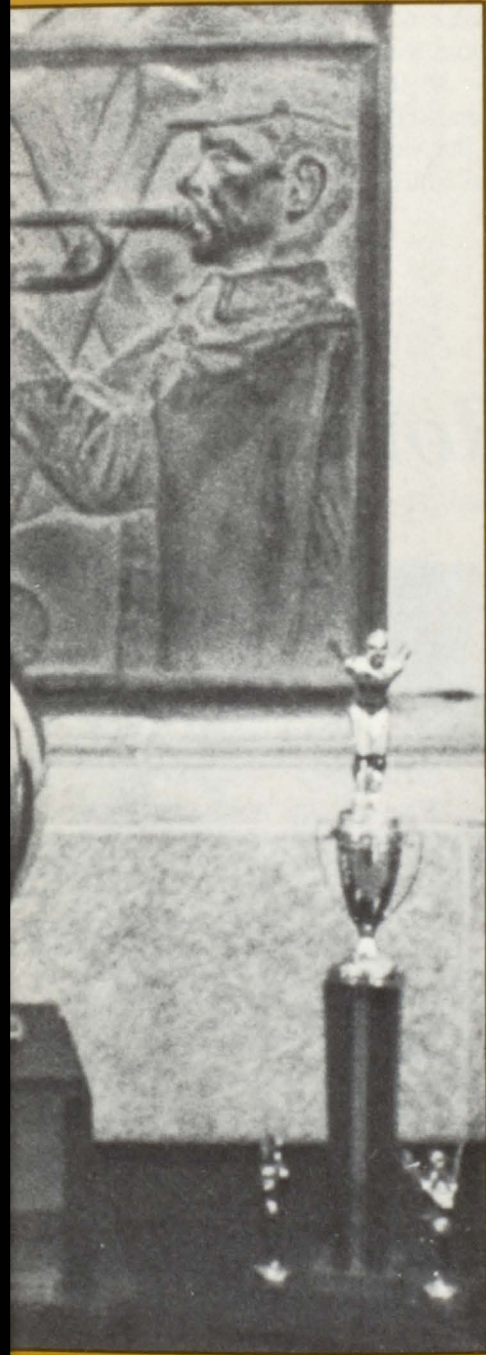
The corps also participates in such activities as rifle competition, and presents

the annual regimental Military Ball.

Three junior or senior girls are chosen each year by the R.O.T.C. to be Honorary Cadet Captains and Honorary Cadet Colonel. The girls aid in the planning of the Military Ball and attend Honor Council meetings.

A highlight of each year is the Awards and Decoration Day on which outstanding members of the corps are honored. The corps gives boys an understanding of military life and prepares them with an experience in military discipline and activity.





SPORTS



Contemplating Wallace on the move, Coach Eddie Herbert eyes the defensive maneuvering of the line.

With seniors predominating, top notch coaching, and 100% community support, a winning season began at Gilroy and ended in East Chicago. The gridders were up for their first encounter and whipped Valpo in a high scoring contest. Two weeks later found us facing our crosstown rivals, Horace Mann. In a hard fought battle the hornets captured a 6-0 homecoming victory. The team was equally as successful the following week when they jolted the Fifty-niners of Andean. Despite a muddy field the Hornets wheeled past the uprights for twenty-one points. As the season continued the team strengthened its claim to success by defeating Emerson, Hobart, Tolleston, and Roosevelt, our last squad to beat for the crown. We're "No. 1" vibrated across the field as the hornets blasted the Panthers 33-0. With excellent blocking from our line—who performed as if every play were a goal-line stand—Shelbourne's key passing, scrambling sweeps by the backs, fine snatches by our ends, and only three casualties the hornets were champs.

The gridders now readied themselves to face E.C. Roosevelt for the Division Title. We knew this game would be different. Our opposition was also top ranked, and winning would not come easily. Offensive tactics stayed the same and the defense was keyed. With two minutes left in the first half and the contest scoreless, Shelbourne connected with Zakula in the end zone for the first score of the game, as the Glen Parkers went into the locker room with a seven-point edge at half time. In the third quarter, Most Valuable Player Belei broke tackles scoring our second TD. As the gun sounded the Hornets were once again the victors and experienced a season record of 10-0, a season which has not been equalled since 1941.

Seven Shutouts Bolster Hornets to

Wallace's number 12, Quarterback Dave Shelbourne, fakes to Slama and hands off up the middle to Belei during O'Rama play.



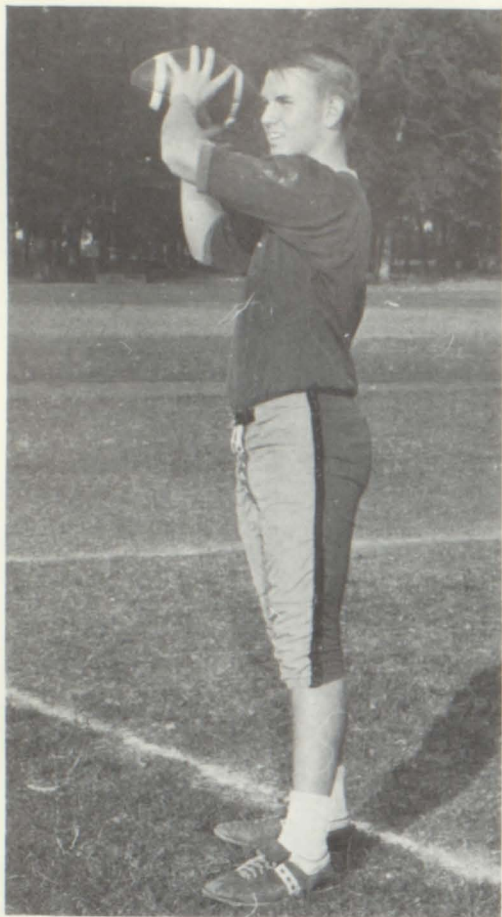


Promised an undefeated season during fall sessions, Coach Herbert rides victoriously on the shoulders of his mighty Hornets.

End Zakula, Shelbourne's favorite pass receiver, hugs the pigskin in the title-clinching forearm catch.

"No. 1" Spot





DAVE SHELBOURNE—QUARTERBACK '67



JIM DAUGHERTY—CENTER '67



During showroom shorts, Coach Herbert asks the boys if they're happy just being "No. 2."

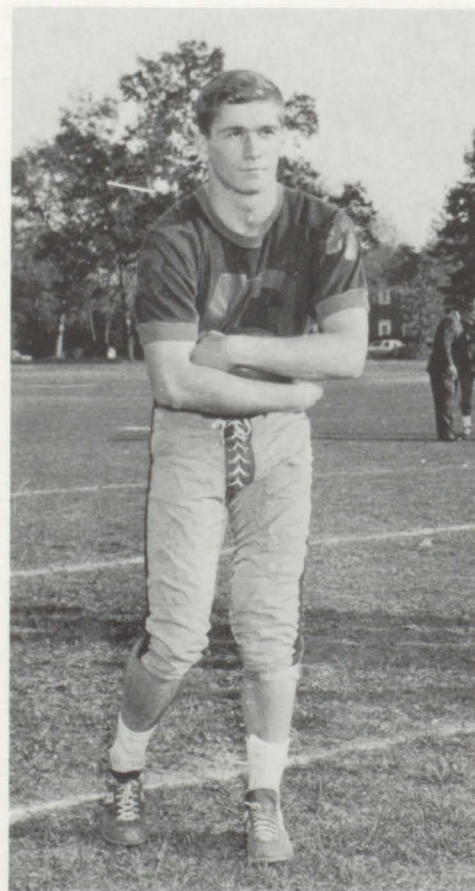
Experienced, Determined, and Unified



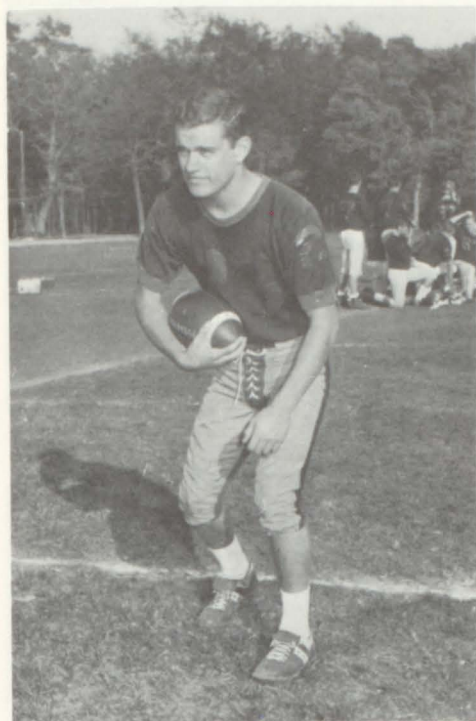
With a Reid block, Belei bolts to the Raiders 40 yard line.



PHIL HAMILTON—MANAGER '67



LARRY SLAMA—FULLBACK '67



TOM MANDON—HALFBACK '67



Despite muddy terrain, Slama finds running room as he sweeps around left end to outsmart the Fifty-niners.

Seniors Dominate Turf Squad



Opening play against E. C. Roosevelt reveals Zakula leaping high in the air to gain first down yardage with his one arm snatch.



TOM ANDREOLI—END '68



MIKE SVETANOFF—GUARD '67



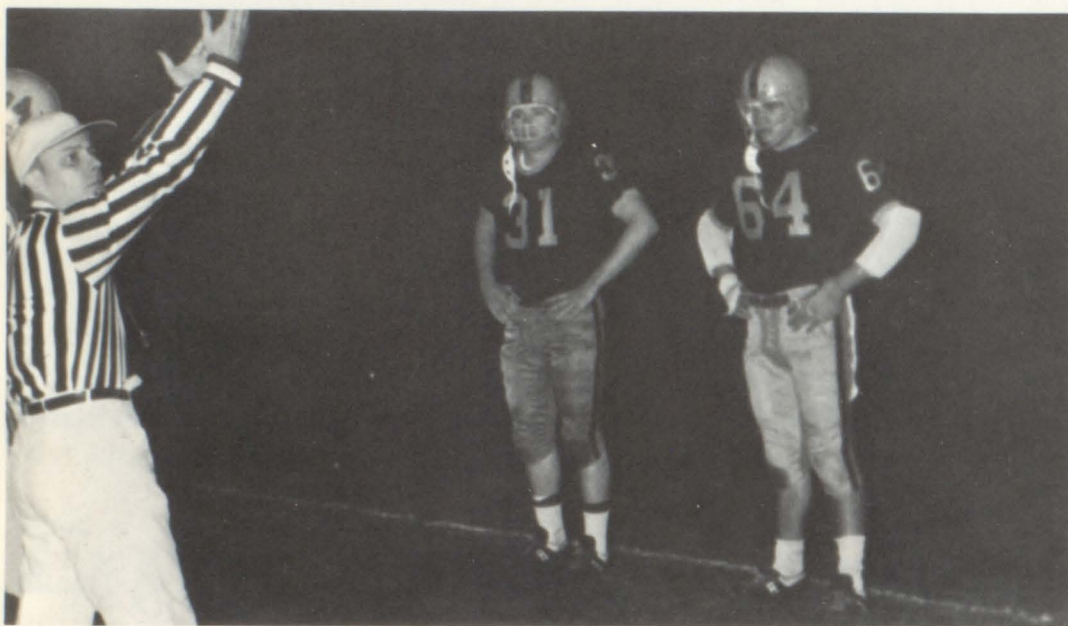
Fine blocking opens up a sizeable hole as Wallace continues its drive down field.



DAN GILE—TACKLE '67



RAY REID—TACKLE '67

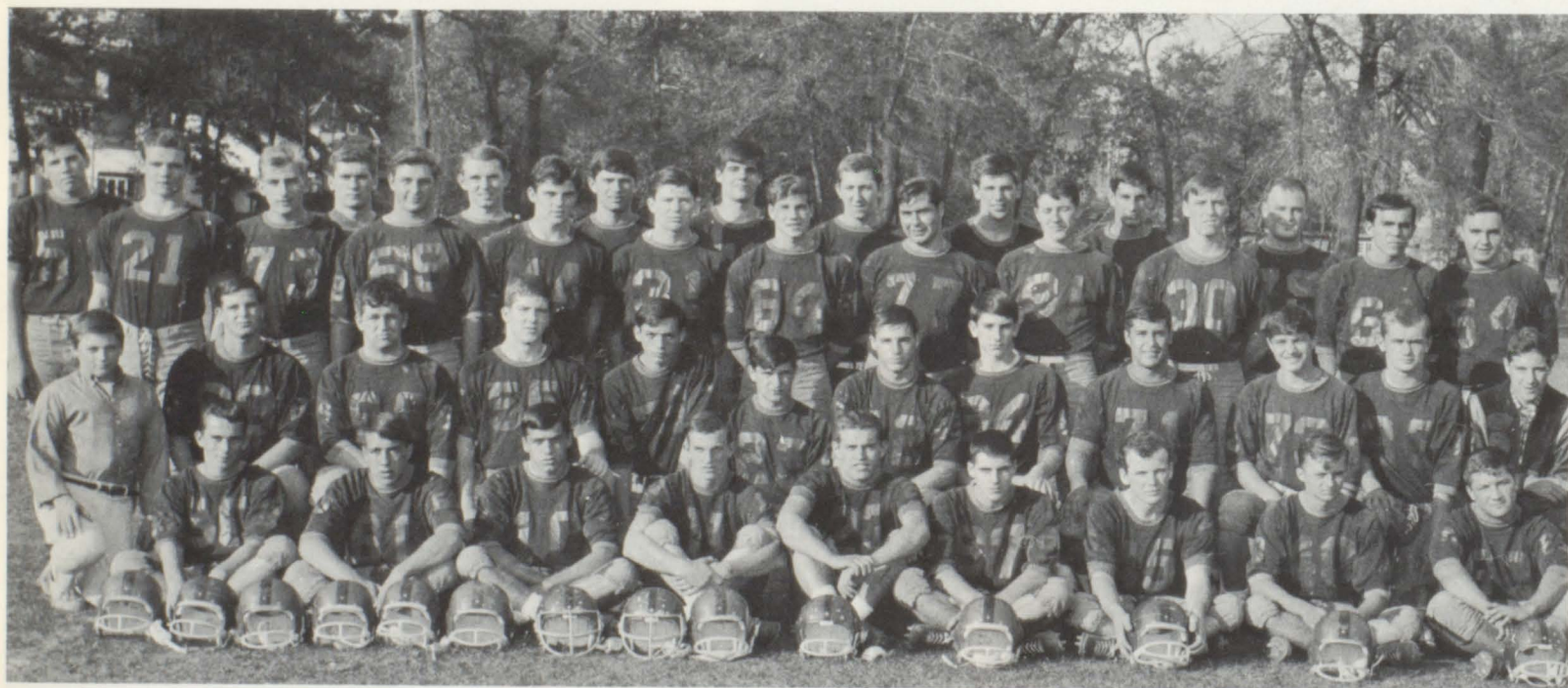


Co-captains Belel and Svetanoff command unity and drive for gridiron action.



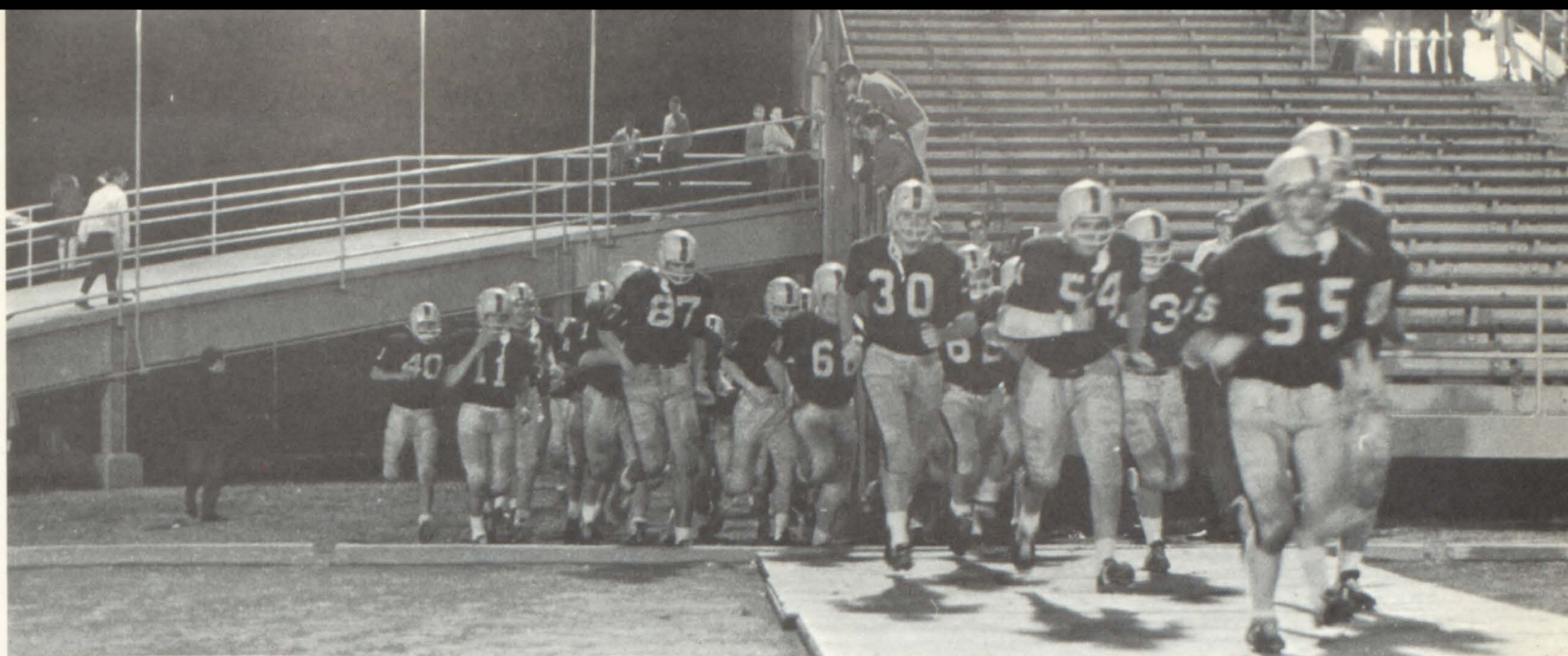
BOB BELEI—HALFBACK '67

With a Promise to Keep, the Gridders



First Row: M. Lugar, P. Messina, B. Buha, M. Webb, T. Mandon, B. Pendleton, D. Neuwirth, K. Judge, B. Elch. Second Row: E. Barnett (mgr.), R. Ban, B. Ivancevich, J. Daugherty, B. Krstevski, M. Shapkaroff, M. Powell, B. Shinovich, W. Wackowski, A. Zdobylak, B. Slama, P. Hamilton (mgr.). Third Row: J. Estep, R. Steininger, D.

Stutler, R. Ensalaco, B. Belel, M. Svetanoff, D. Gile, T. Heins, L. Kester, M. Milich, T. Herbert. Fourth Row: D. Shelbourne, L. Slama, D. Shelbourne, D. Cooper, T. Rosdil, C. Schlegel, S. Zakula, T. Andreoli, R. Reid.



"We want the Hornets right now," resounds as the black and gold come forth for skirmish with the Panthers.

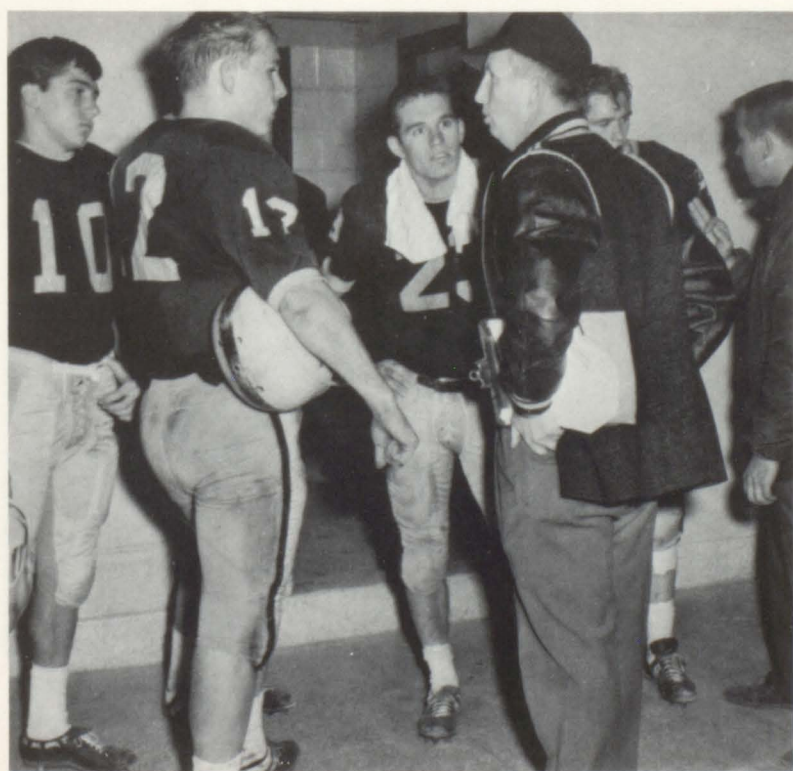


DARREL STUTLER—GUARD '67



STEVE ZAKULA—END '67

Bring Winnings Wallaceward



Equipped with baseball cap, rah jacket, and clipboard, Coach Larry Martin goes over second half strategy with LW backs.

Coca-Cola		
LEW WALLACE HIGH SCHOOL		
We		They
47	Valpo	19
47	Froebel	19
6	Horace Mann	0
40	Emerson	0
19	Hobart	0
21	Andean	0
40	Tolleston	6
33	Roosevelt	0
7	Crown Point	0
14	E. C. Roosevelt	0

The only way to become an outstanding varsity football player is to start from the bottom and build. This is exactly what the freshman did this year in order to someday gain top positions on a varsity squad. For the first time these boys experienced the feeling of organization and teamwork in their first year of high school football. Scrapping with their opponents to match skills and gain experience, these newcomers look to the future. This year's team, coached by Mike Jennings is said to be as good as the current varsity squad when they were new to the trade. The black and gold attained a respectable record of 6-2. Defeating the junior and senior reserves of Crown Point had to be their biggest and most rewarding win of the season. The Glen Parker's defense battled to blank three of their six opponents: Horace Mann 21-0, E.C. Washington 19-0, and Froebel 26-0. This squad, led by outstanding freshmen Jim Bailey, Larry Posovak, and Tom Galivak, will be our future varsity of 1970.



L.W. line keys for hike as quarterback calls the play.



Reserves and freshmen scrimmage for Anne Nuzzo Benefit game.

Pigskin Future Looms Brightly With



Top Row: M. Sidowski, J. Rush, G. Conway, D. Kosto, T. Demietriski, F. Totarchick, S. Polombo, B. Robinson, R. Bailly, G. Williams, L. Kosanovich, M. Guytoe, S. Harvey, G. Kowalski. Middle Row: R. Cubberly, T. Moore, J. Bravo, V. Kay, W. Hawrys, T. Boyer, B. Hallas,

D. Kelly, G. Fogel, P. Kilgore, C. Hall. Bottom Row: J. Calamaris, P. Smith, J. Rush, B. Deviak, B. Stuart, J. Ross, V. Naccarato, F. Macchia, M. Mann, T. Posovac, R. Devine, J. Slosar, F. Zaborski.



Top Row: C. Chirilla, mgr.; H. Slobowski, R. Rakos, S. Ziemba, S. Polovich, B. Maxey, D. Kepchar, M. Solomon, T. Vitalone, T. Grecco, mgr.; B. Dragich, mgr. Bottom Row: B.

Magnetti, mgr.; S. Johnson, R. Steininger, T. Kozkowski, C. Hoftey, T. Judge, J. Mandon, J. Eloff, H. Hughes, J. Ventura.

New Names and Young Blood



Assistant varsity coach, Larry Martin, appraises reserves for future varsity.

Residents living on 47th Avenue near the athletic field were awakened numerous Saturday mornings to the exercising chant of 1-2-3-4. Those fall mornings were put to use by the reserves as they represented Wallace in non-varsity play by tying for city berth with a 7-1 standing and gained the hope to foresake morning play at Wallace for night action at Gilroy. Under the helm of Coach George Rykovich, the reserves acquired the know-how from a former Gary schoolboy star.

Though small and unfledged, but mighty in desire the underclassmen notched a clean slate except for a Fifty-niner disappointment 14-25. Familiar city and neighborhood teams; Tolleston, Emerson, Horace Mann, Crown Point, and Froebel accepted goose egg scores because the remarkable defensive unit would not permit tallies.

With scrappers like Jim Eloff and Terry Judge and beef stock like Steve Ziemba and Steve Polovich, varsity coaches will find the man power for varsity squads.

Coach Day and Wallace "Racketeers"



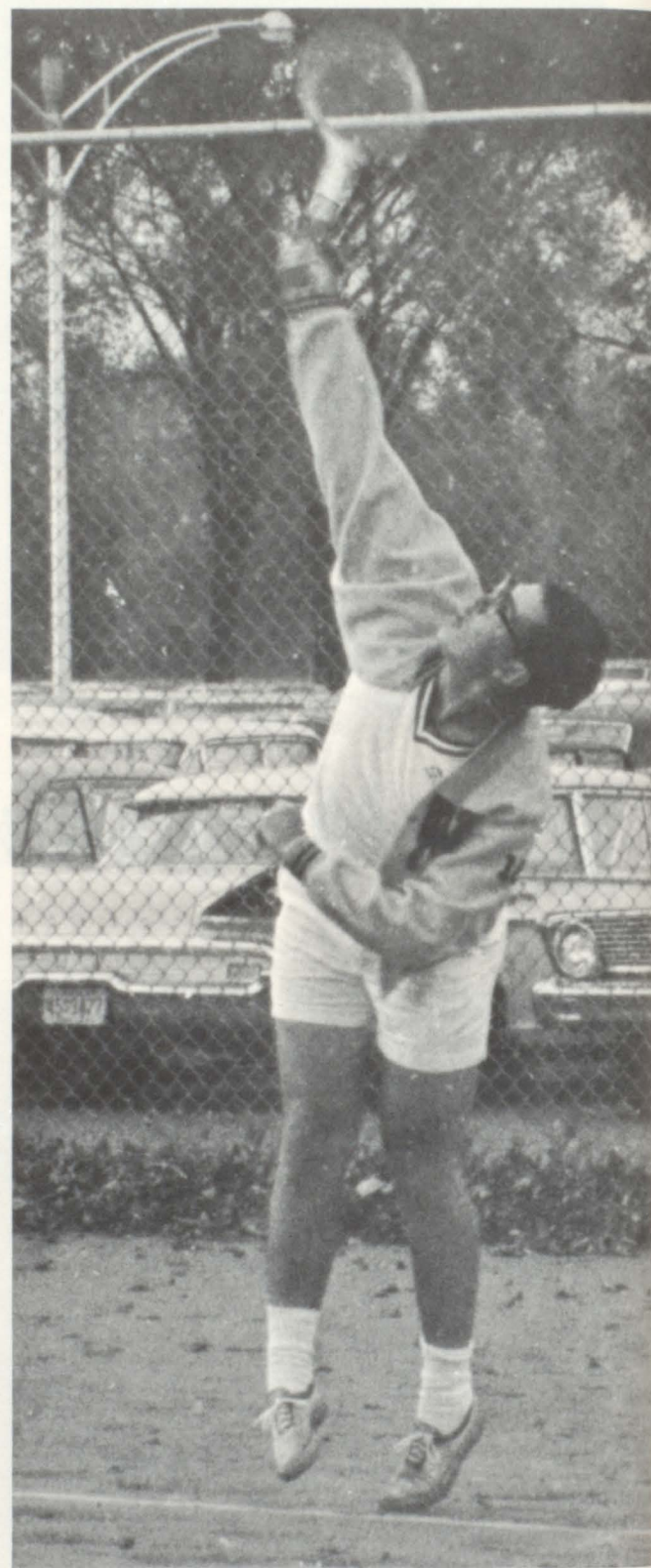
Would you believe?

When the netmen came out ahead in only three of their first seven contests, Coach Clarence Day feared his "racketeers" would not gel. Despite a slow start the guys who frequented Gleason Park Courts closed their fall schedule with a respectable 8 wins and 4 losses.

Early autumn practices in co-ordination, stance, and technique were directed by Mr. Einor Bohlin who substituted for Coach Day sidelined because of injury. However, when matches began the regular tennis mentor returned to court-side and to his seasonal position which he has held for the last six years.

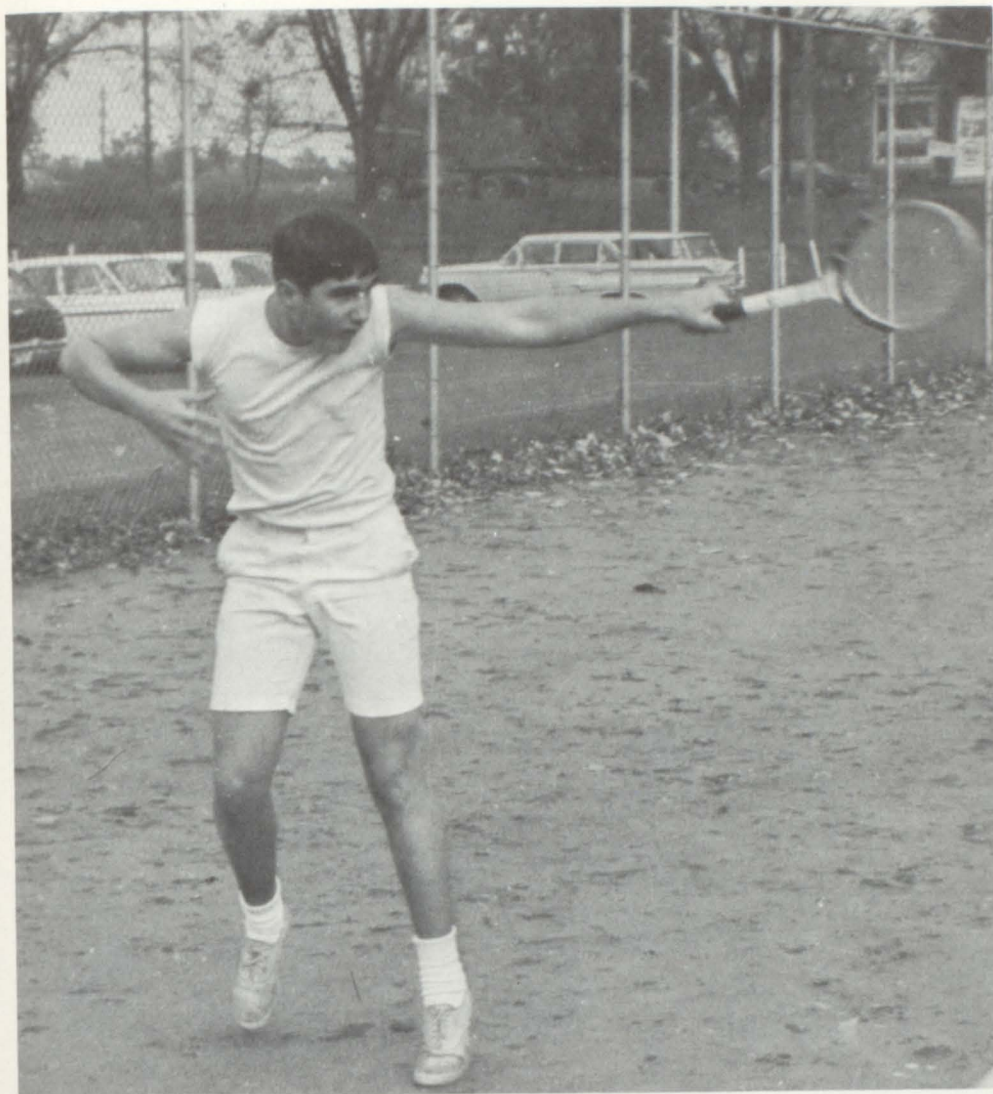
Team members looked to senior lettermen, Ron Eimer and Mark Yakubec for know-how, and spirit building. Ron and Mark filled the first doubles billing while junior Jimmy Lopez handled the first singles position with an outstanding record of 12-3. Russell Goad, a sophomore newcomer to the courts, proved himself a competitor as he won the conference championship in the third singles position.

Future seasons should prove promising because the taste of winning will still be prevalent, experienced lettermen will be manning the rackets, the desire to win, and driving spirit behind all competitive games will be the young racket set.



Toeing the line so as not to draw a foul, Ron Eimer serves.

Weave Net Docket of 8-4



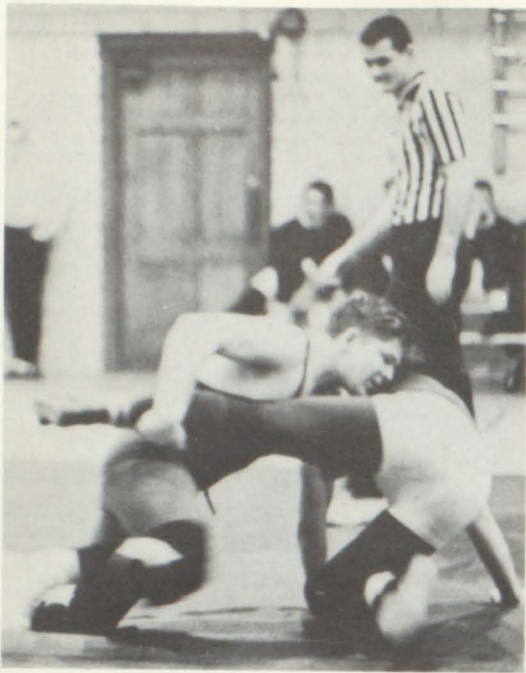
Demonstrating importance of eye to toe co-ordination, Jerry Accetura exhibits true backhand follow through.



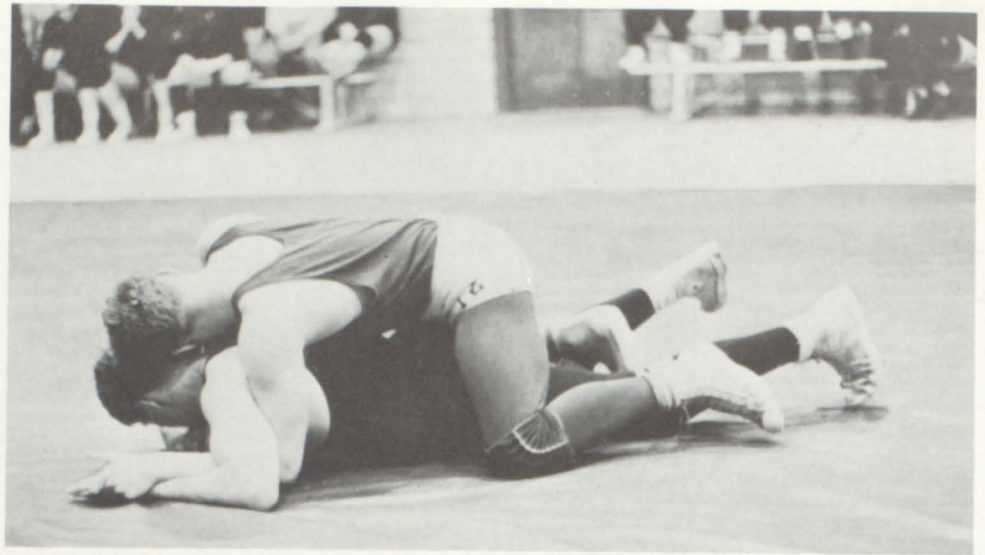
Master of his racket, Mark Yakubec readies himself anticipating the next play.

Russell Goad, Bob Johnson, Al Corac, Omar Kovacevic, Dave Baldea, Jerry Accetura, Ron Eimer, Mark Yakubec, Jim Lopez, Warren Leach.





Dave Shirey looms take down as he seizes limb of competitor.



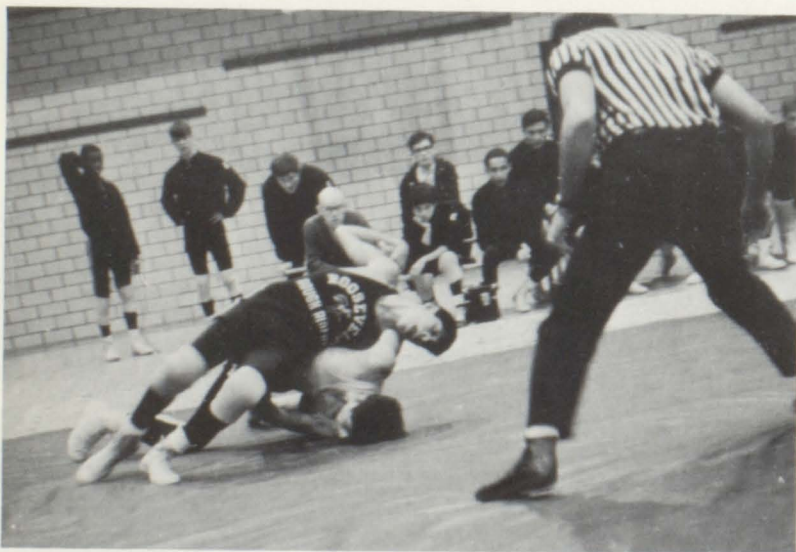
Unidentified Hornet finds himself on the bottom of the heap.

Wrestlers Overmatch 7 of 10 Contenders



Top Row: Richard Ban, Bruce Berkman, Chuck Kobe, Joe Cobal, Don Shelbourne. Bottom Row: Don Cox, Terry Wise,

Len Sieckman, Mickey Lugar, Joe Sciara, Dave Shirey.



Wallace wrestler lodged between mat and E. C. Rough Rider attempts to overthrow opponent.

Coached by George Rykovich and Bob Bowle, this year's wrestling team posted an overall record of 7-3 and clinched second place in conference play with a 4-1 booking. Prominent Hornet matmen on this season's squad were: Don Cox who weighed in at 103 pounds, won 8 matches and fell short in only two decisions; Art Sarris, a 120 pound junior, who won 5 out of 6 contests; Mickey Lugar, and Bruce Berkman, 154 pounds, respectively recorded 7 wins and 3 losses; Dave Shirey at 138 pounds won 7 out of 9 matches; and tipping the scales at 180 pounds, Joe Coubal registered 7 wins and 2 defeats.

Although the men in black did not come out on top against E. C. Roosevelt losing 29-21, they put forth a concentrated effort which made this their best match of the season.

Optimistically speaking, Coach Rykovich feels next year's team, which will be compiled mainly of upperclassmen, will better this season's record.

One of the earliest events of the school year, beginning early in September is cross country. These distant runners begin practicing individually during the summer months in order to be in shape for team practices once school begins. The '66 L. W. harriers, coached by Elwood Troy and captained by senior Tom Jadrnak, logged 8 victories and 7 defeats in Conference play. Including quad results, their overall record was 12 wins and 8 losses. The striding Hornets finished 4th in the city meet and sophomore, Tony Girgenti, turned in a 4th for individual tallying. Prospects for next year's black and gold look somewhat better. Losing only one out of their top five runners, they will be a team of experience and strength. Other top runners include, Jerry Laisure, Joe Kulavick, and Rick Horbovetz. Up and coming underclassmen are Tim Armato, Steve Nemeth, and Mike Shaver.



Harriers stay in stride by practicing whenever and wherever possible.



Captain, Tom Jadrnak, followed by Joe Kulavick remain physically fit by running in the halls after school during the winter months.

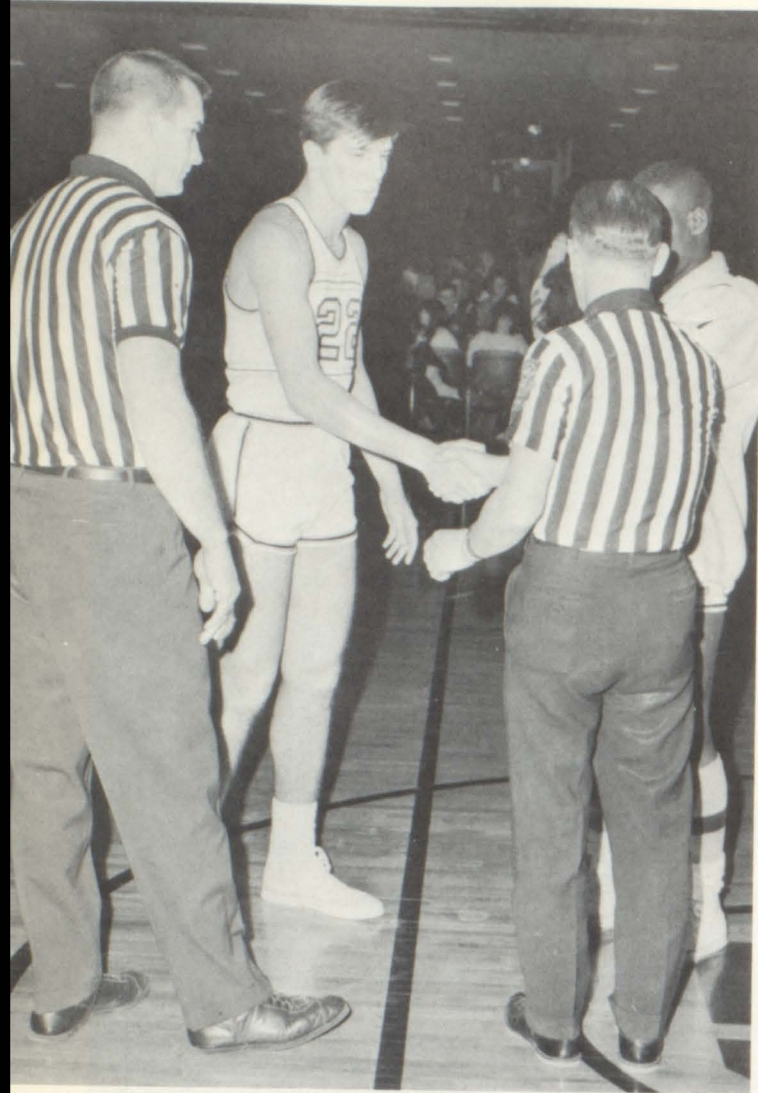
Harriers Stride into Eventful Stats

Bottom Row: M. Madson, T. Armato, R. Horbovetz, G. Cappony, S. Nemeth, D. Lasayko. Middle Row: D. Pole, T. Girganti, J. Uzelac, J. Stochel, L. Juzwicky, C. Georgieff, D. Rose. Top Row: M. Kus-

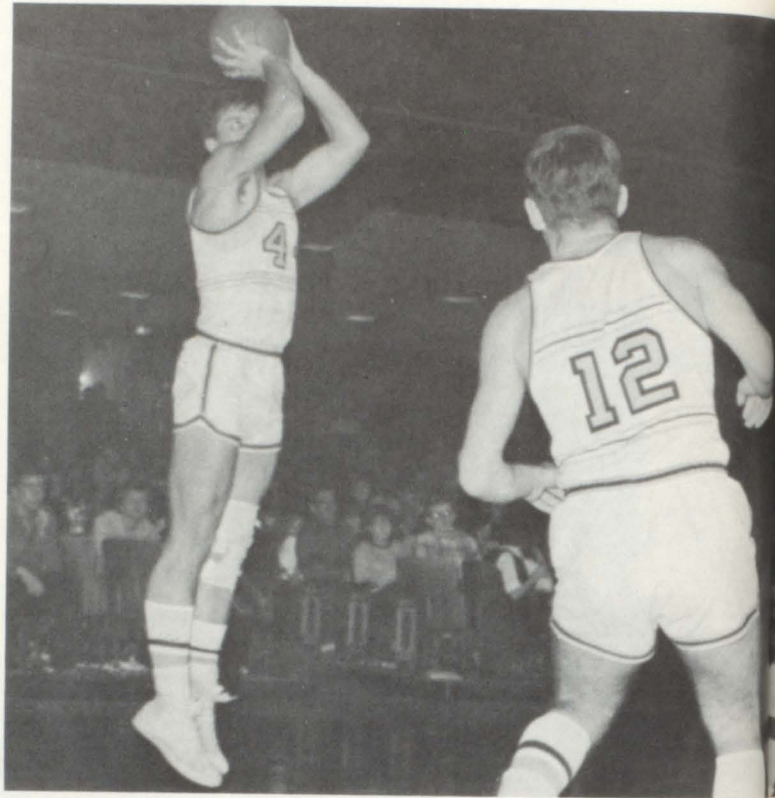
mierszyk, W. Bogdanich, C. Shearer, T. Jadrnak, M. Shaver, D. Capp, K. Hanaway.



Courtmen Engineer



Co-captain Steve Zakula extends hand for pregame introduction before Wallace-Emerson bucket blast.



Ares Psimos and Steve Zakula screen for forward Allen Milgi as he shoots a fadeaway jump shot.



Bottom Row: Coach Don Polizotto, Tom Mandon, Ares Psimos, Joe Bravo, Tom Bell. Top Row: Tom Blaker, Doug

Meretich, Allen Milgi, Steve Zakula, Dave Shelbourne, Gene Mark.

Hardwood Surge



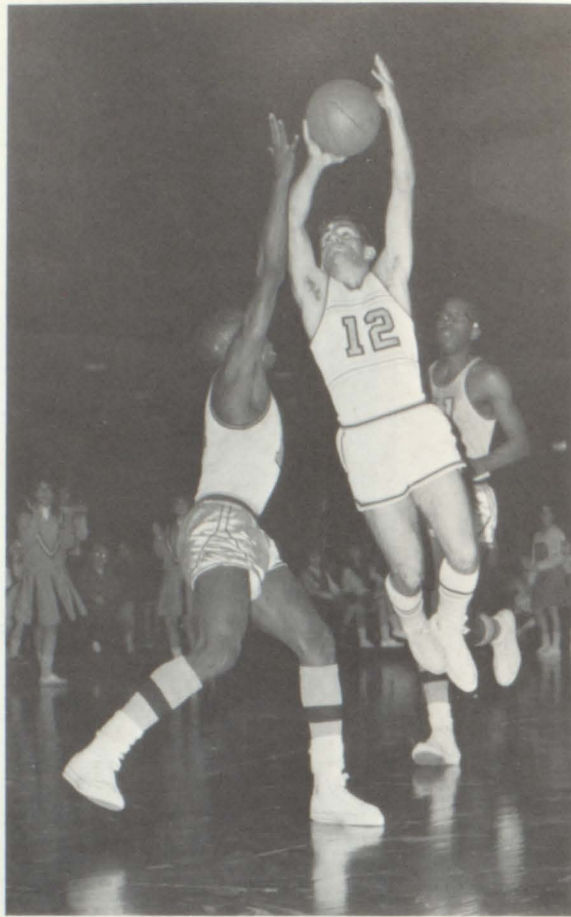
From the last whistle on the football turf to the first blast on the basketball court, our opponent remained the same. We repeated our journey to East Chicago to tussle with the Raiders on their home court. Basketball fans from Gary and E.C. were fired up as the Raiders sought revenge and the Hornets set about to checkmate their foe. However, the squad was not conditioned and the debut was disappointing as Roosevelt refused to be victims twice in succession to the Glen Park boys. Our following game found Coach Polly's courtmen swarming across town to invade Wirt's Trooper gym. In workmanlike fashion the black and gold emerged the victors in a 74-71 accomplishment. Two games later we returned to the scene of our junior high days as we faced Hammond Gavit at Bailly's gym. Because of poor shooting from the charity stripe, Gavit muscled out the Hornets 76-70. On December 20, Hammond Clark's boys were L.W. victims as the Wallacites won by their biggest margin of the season thus far. Gene Mark, a sizzling six-foot-one-inch senior guard, set the pace for the Hornet surge, and scoring whiz, Steve Zakula, gained high point honors blasting the nets for 27 marks. On familiar ground, Memorial Auditorium, the roundballers engineered a 69-77 win over arch rivals Horace Mann. Two pointers were tall for our side because of fast rebounding by Allen Milgi, junior forward. In a heated contest with Hobart, our crew scrambled with the Brickies in a 77-71 tinger. Our final fling found us up against the aggressive Panthers of Gary Roosevelt. Their sharp shooters and nailing rebounders outplayed our cagemen in a 101-71 advantage.



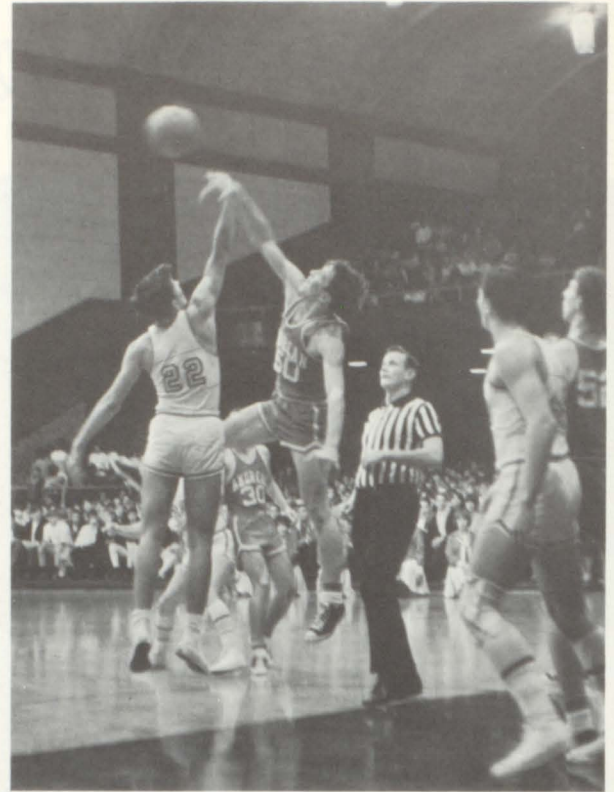
Looking basketward, forward Dave Shelbourne keys for net gain.



Coach Don Polizotto sends in Ares Psimos to slow down the Hornet surge and set it up for a sure two pointer.



Ares Psimos, scrambling senior guard, springs over aggressor's palm in order to pump in shot.



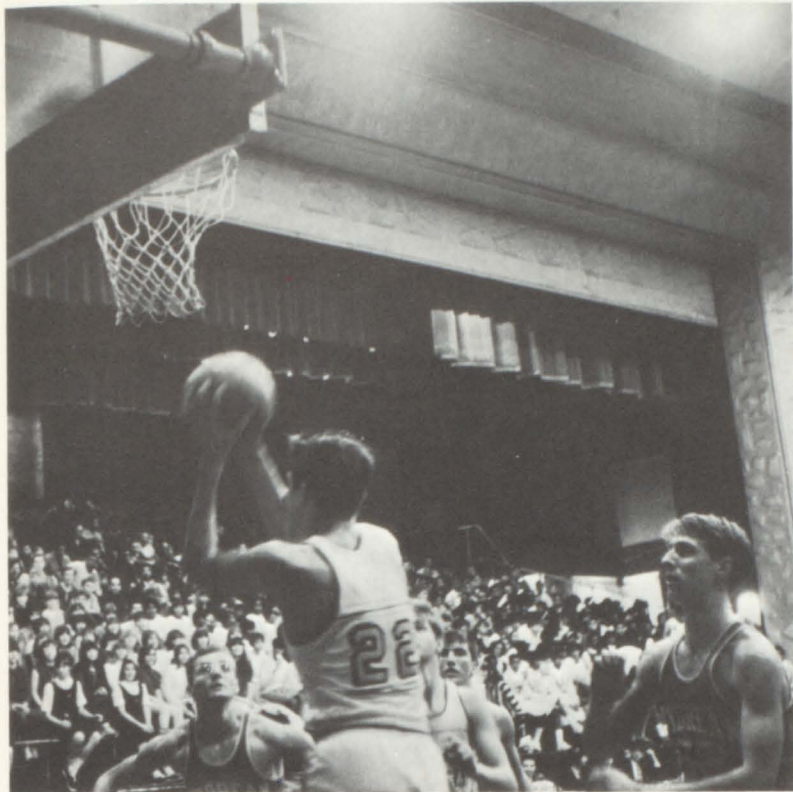
L.W. roundballers ready to receive tap, as jump ball is whistled at Memorial Auditorium.

Slim-Margined Hornet Scuffles High-



Time out is taken during the first quarter to adjust defensive maneuvering.

Number 20, Gene Mark, eyes the ball in flight as it heads for the net.



Motionless crowd foresees changing scoreboard as center Steve Zakula shoots from the bottom of the key.



Yogi Bravo zealously edges past opponent contemplating two point layup.

light Roundball Roster



Referee inspects action under rim, while fans as well as players follow the ball upward.

Coca-Cola		
LEW WALLACE HIGH SCHOOL		
	We	They
E.C. Roosevelt	51	74
Wirt	67	60
Washington	80	47
Gavit	70	76
Andrean	63	72
Morton	71	81
Clark	71	59
Tolleston	60	71
Horace Mann	77	69
Emerson	68	69
Hammond Tech	65	71
Bishop Noll	73	88
Valparaiso	58	96
Froebel	65	84
Hobart	77	71
River Forest	56	75
Gary Roosevelt	71	101



Hugh Nelson, in the white jersey, takes the jump for Wallace.



Guards Svihra and Hernandez, feed the ball to forwards under the basket.

The freshmen basketball team coached by Clarence Day, finished the 1967 season with a total of 7 wins and 14 defeats. The A team won 2 out of 13 and the B team 5 out of 8. Home court for the newcomers was Wallace Gym where they played on Saturday mornings. In their best showing of the season the Hornets defeated Edison 61-56 at Edison.

Richy Svihra, a small but quick guard, led the freshmen defensive squad. He also scored 100 points before he was given a position on the reserve bench. Tom Harris, 5'11" forward, gained high scoring honors for the year netting a total of 105 marks. Cleve Hall was second in the scoring column with 102 points.

The black and gold also defeated Calumet, in a very low scoring contest 15-4, and Wirt 41-30, in the Trooper's Gym. These 11 cagemen are looking forward to next year when they will join the reserve team and play at Memorial Auditorium.

Swarming Hornet Underclassmen



Bottom Row: Cleve Hall, Richy Svihra, Paul Hernandez, Hugh Nelson, Mark Mann, Arthur Bradley mgr. Top Row: Benny Stewart, Greg Johnson, Ron Bailly, Sylvester Harvey, Dave Kostp, Thomas Harris. Not pictured: John Jones, John Slosar, Leonard Kirtland.



Bottom Row: Gus Fangres, Richy Svihra, Bob Buha, Tom Heins, Bob Woloanski, Scott Muniz, Frank Bum-bales, George Klippel (Mgr.). Top Row: Jesse Bravo,

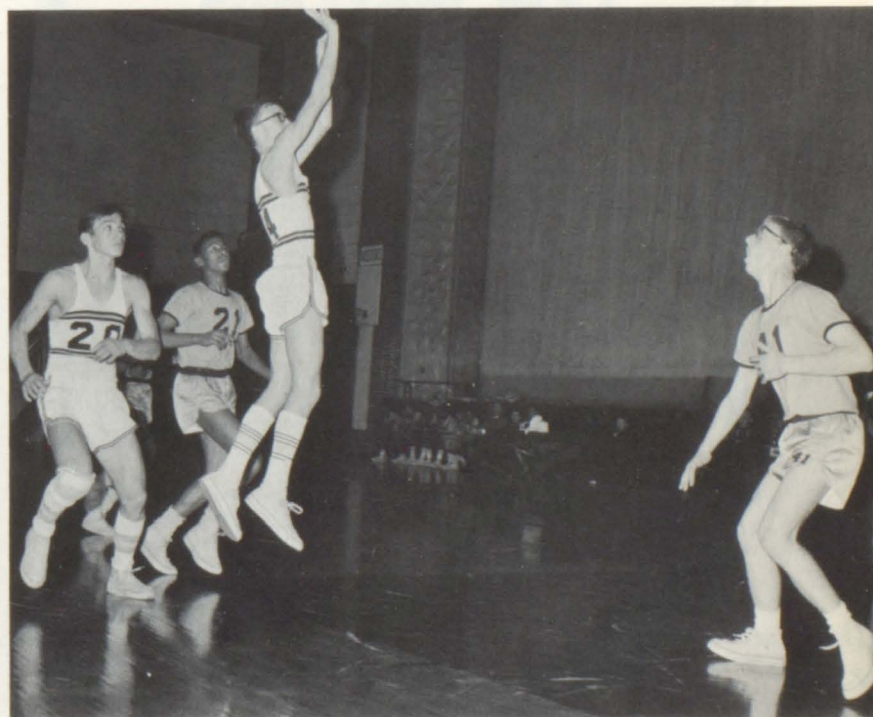
Brian Berkman, Jim Gielniak, Ron Miller, Pat Duggan, Ken Biggs, Bob Molchon.

Man Netball Positions

As reserves, these 14 boys have now given up rights to Wallace gym in order to play their home games at Memorial Auditorium preceding varsity action. The reservists premiered against East Chicago Roosevelt in E.C.'s Gym. The Hornets were victims in a home court win, 35-55. Not until their fourth game did the L.W. reserves come out ahead, invading the red and gold of Andean. The black and gold filtered the hoops for 67 points against the Forty-niners 51. Jim Gielniak, sophomore center, lead the season in scoring and also led the rebounding department, nailing an average of 14 rebounds per game. With Jim's aggressiveness and the fine leadership of captain Tom Heins, the reserves were a stable ball club. Junior guard, Scott Muniz, also played a big role in defense.

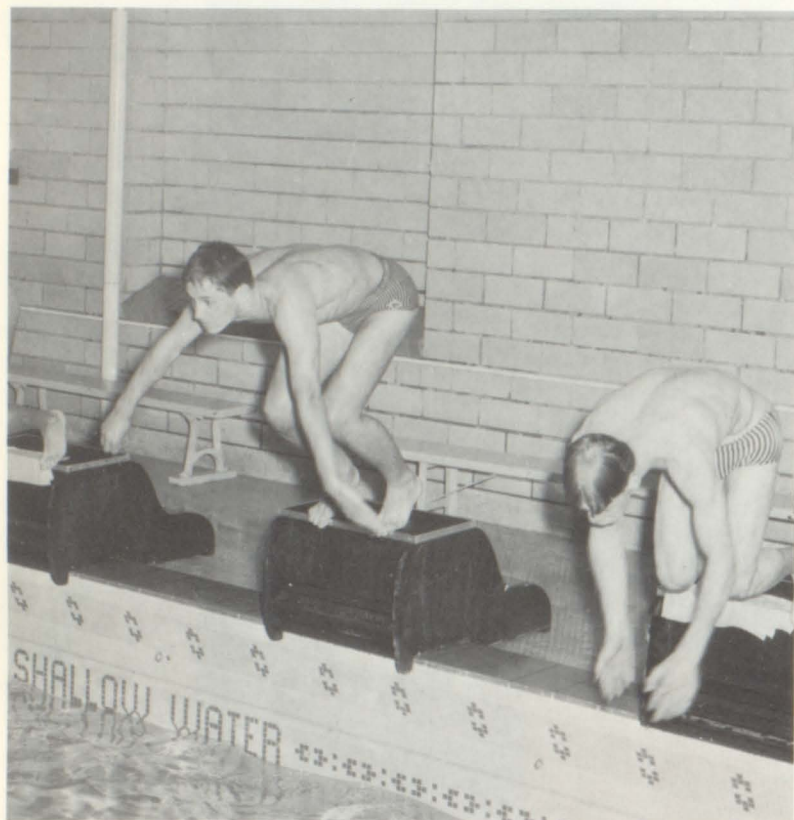
Coached by Bill Kukoy, the squad showed their greatest desires in the Holiday Tourney, going into the finals by first defeating Emerson 59-35 and second Horace Mann 49-48. However, in the final game, Tolleston a bit more aggressive, turned in 48 points to our 34.

The roundballers also defeated Emerson 56-41 and the Hobart Brickies 61-55 in regular season play. The cagemen turned in 6 wins and 13 losses for their season record. This was a building season for the reserves and these new faces have gained one years experience on the boards. With most of the boys returning, next years squad looks very promising.



Wallace reserve shoots for two as Emerson's number 41 is caught off guard.


Versatile Dynamic Duo Butterfly and



Winged tanker prepares for take off.



Feature diver John Brodar, towers, jack knifes, and prepares for entry.



LEW WALLACE HIGH SCHOOL

	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Hammond	54	41
Michigan City	40	54
Froebel	55	40
W. Lafayette	41	52
LaPorte	40	55
Elkhart Concord	55	36
Hammond Noll	35	50
Wirt	58	37
Horace Mann	53	42
Gary Roosevelt	57	34
W. Lafayette	36	58
Whiting	56	38
Griffith	48	47



Senior Bill Wellnitz demonstrates backstroke technique.

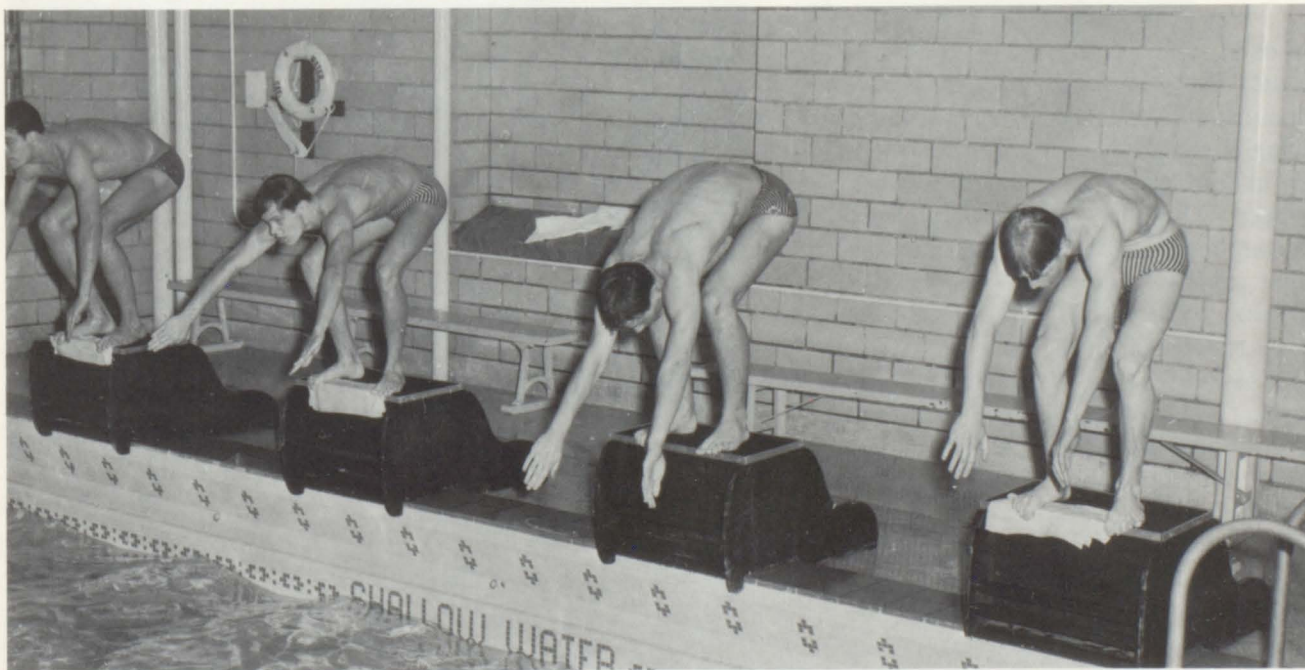
Freestyle into Pool Placements



Fred², Dalby and Stults co-captain the surf breakers to brimming medleys.



With five laps to go, Blair Hills encourages fellow tanker.



Anticipating the gun, swimmers toe the mark.



Row 1: D. Dzunda, F. Stults, F. Dalby, P. Gaydos, B. Wellnitz, E. Stewart, J. Manley, D. Barnes. Row 2: J. Pruitt, J. Richter, R. Howell, J. Renner, T. Stults, B. Evans, F. Spicer, J. Zaideman. Row 3: D. Hoffman, B.

Hills, D. Yugo, W. Bogdanich. Row 4: Coach E. Troy, J. Brodar, K. Griffin, B. Ramage, M. German, D. McCall. Not pictured: P. Cooke, B. Burns.

Troy's Tankers Churn Up The

Message from Troy: "Swim team will practice despite snowfall." This was the informal notation posted on the showroom door when the record blizzard pasted our city. Although the storm did not anchor the tankers' practice it did capsize several meets, including the city contest.

The '67 swim team, heavily laden with underclassmen, carried only four seniors. The mermen were captained by two outstanding seniors, Fred Stults and Fred Dalby. Stroking in smooth and powerful combinations, Stults swam in four events; his most prominent was the 50 yard freestyle in which he was never subdued. The high flinging arms of Fred Dalby also gained top honors in the butterfly.

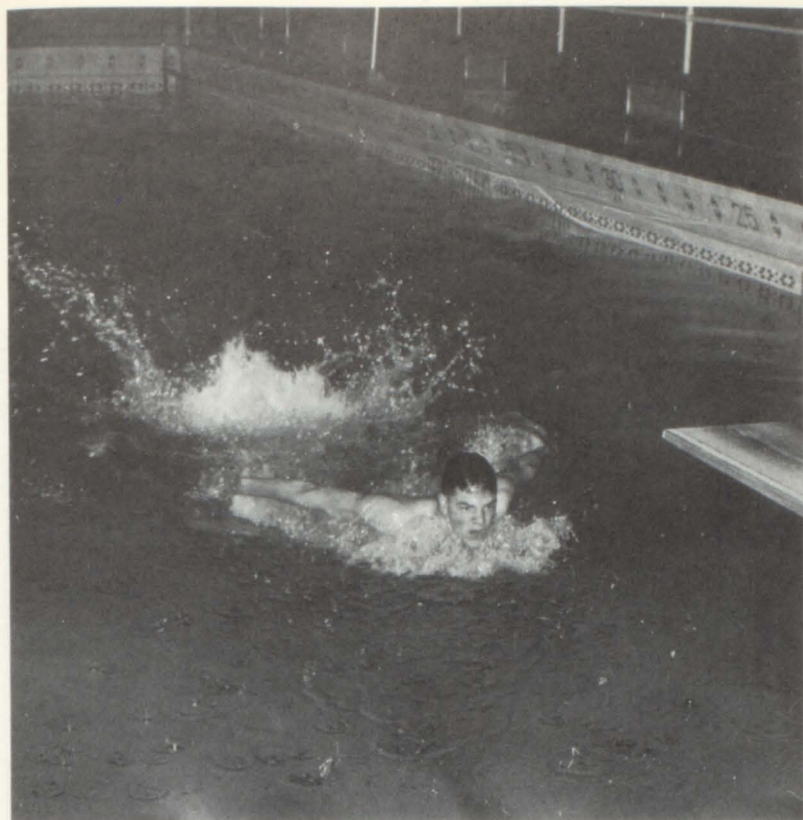
The first relay team of seniors, Burns, Stults, and Dalby, and junior Gaydos, posted a new school record, 1:29.0. Important freestylist, Dennis Yugo, placed second in conference play competing in the 400 yard freestyle. Paul Gaydos, junior tanker, set a new school record in the breast stroke, 1:13.0.

Future leading tankers will include: Walt Bogdanich, breast stroker; John Brodar, ace diver; Dave Dzunda, freestylist; and juniors Gaydos and Yugo.

The Glen Parkers entered 12 wins and 6 defeats into the record books for the 1967 school year. Losing only four paddlers, the Hornets should be in the swim for next year's competition.



At poolside post, Laura Wood tallies swim results.

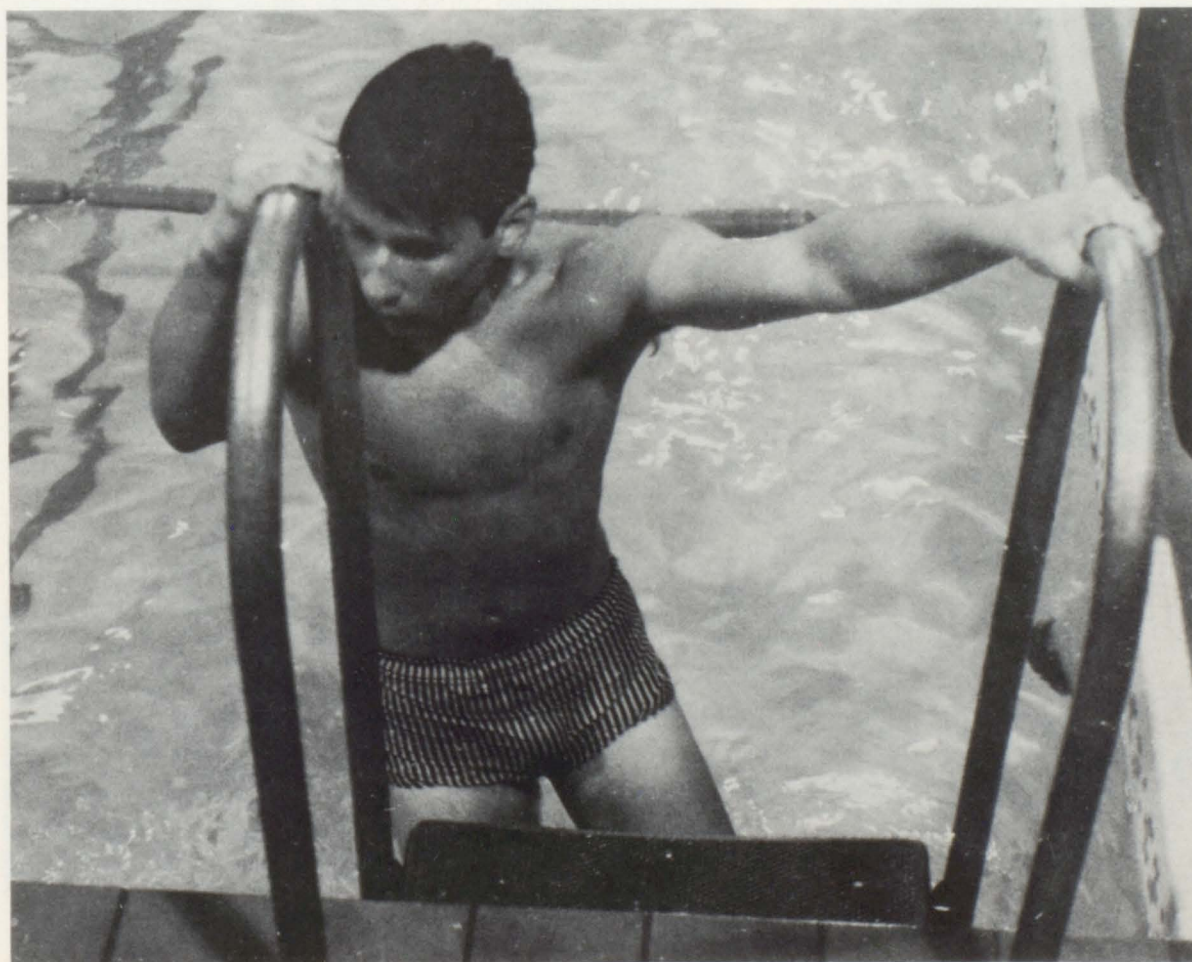


Unfolded wings propel speed and style into Dalby's butterfly.



Coach Troy scrutinizes swimmers in action.

Surf in 13 Encounters



Fagged out from distance swimming, Dave Dzunda ascends pool ladder.



Intramurals gives freshmen the chance to match their skills against upperclassmen.



Coach Richard Polk organizes and officiates intramural action.

Intramurals offers various sports for all males interested in physical activity. The organizing and officiating is the responsibility of Coach Richard Polk. This year-round program, gives those who possibly couldn't make varsity teams the opportunity to continue their interests in sports. The year opens in the fall with flag football and the Turkey Trot. When winter sets in, activities increase as we venture indoors during snowy weather. Basketball, swimming, and bowling are now offered. The swimming program consists of relays, diving, and individual racing. Basketball, highlights the year as several homerooms join the competition. Because of varsity sports practicing in the gym, basketball games were played at grade schools in the area. As warm weather springs, horseshoes, handball, and softball are set up.

This program gives freshmen the chance to compete with and get to know the upperclassmen as well as participate in after school curricular.

Basketball Highlights Intramurals

“Basket, Basket, Basket BOYS . . .”



DEBBIE MARTIN—'68



LINDA SAMS—'69



LINDA VAVRAK—'69



Reserve Cheerleaders: L. Vavrak, D. Martin, B. Bleicher, R. Vokurka, L. Sams, D. Banks.



DELLA BANKS—'68



BARB BLEICHER—'69



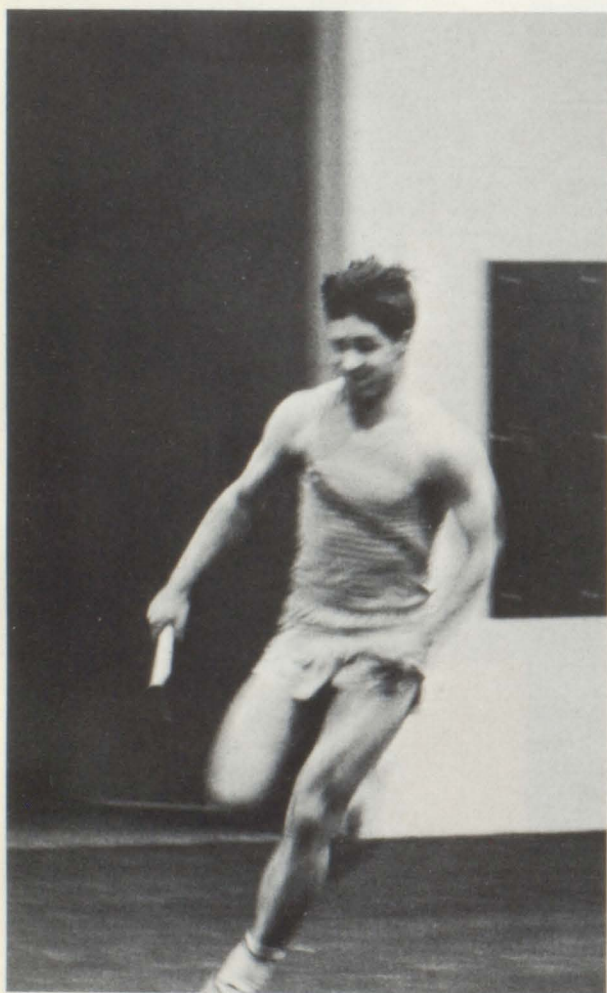
ROSEMARIE VOKURKA—'68

Spring Sprinters Anticipate



Bottom Row: R. Weingart (mgr.), T. Armato, L. Slama, B. Belei, T. Jadnak, T. Warren, B. Seifert, C. Shearer, F. Tokarchuck. Top Row: Coach Troy, Coach Jennings, T. Vitalone, J. McClain, M. Powell, B. Slama, K. Judge, J. Stochel, M.

Shaver, D. Lasayko, J. Laisure, D. Rose, M. Webb, M. Gueydon, R. Horbovetz, K. Hanaway, G. Johnson, T. Costakis, C. Hall, P. Dickerson, B. Kozar, J. Uzelac, L. Juzwicki, D. Johnson, T. Girganti.



Breathing heavily, Mile Powell comes down the last stretch way ahead of all contenders.



Running neck and neck, Larry Slama and Rick Horbovetz finish in line with Coach Jennings recording their time.



High jumper Larry Juzwicki attempts to clear the cross bar set at 4 feet.

Successful '67 Season

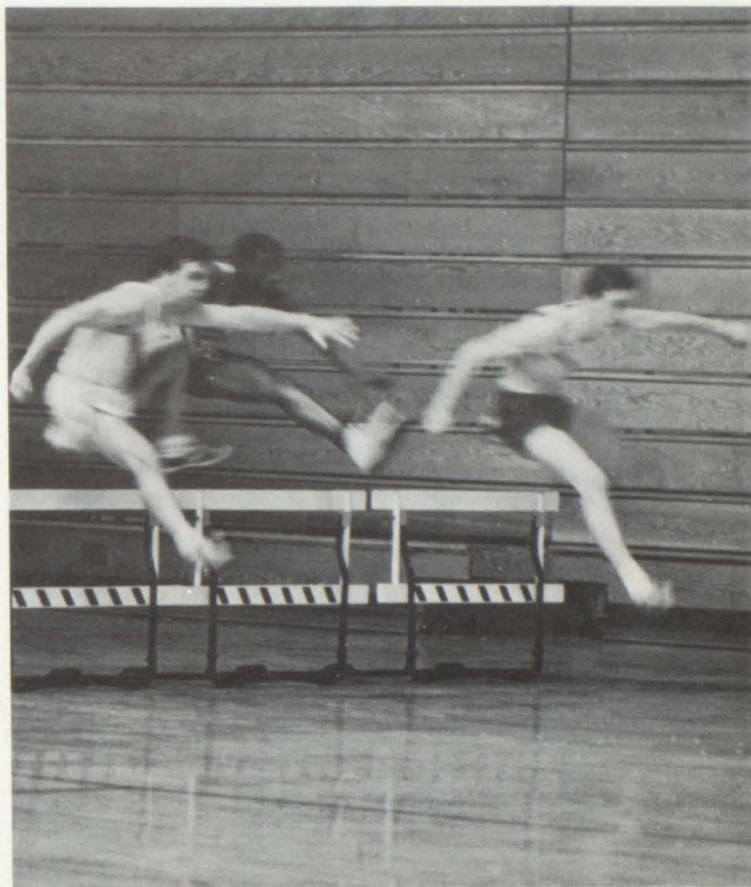
Track, like all of the other spring sports, is forced to begin preliminary practices indoors. One has a hard time dodging the traffic on the first floor at the end of February as the tracksters tromp through the corridor during these prime training sessions. The cindermen are coached by former Wirt track star, Mike Jennings and coach Ed Troy.

Predominant senior leaders are: Cliff Shearer, distance runner; Larry Slama, quarter mile; Bob Belei, shot put; and Tom Jadrnak, hurdles.

The trackmen have a strong well-balanced squad with many enthusiastic underclassmen who are now running in reserve meets, building for the future. The black and gold began the '67 track season in great style defeating Munster in Munster's new indoor track and gymnasium. The meet ran neck and neck and the winner was not decided until the last event was finished. Wallace, winning the last race won the meet. A few first place winners were: Tom Jadrnak, Rick Horbovetz, and Cliff Shearer.



Pole vaulter Bob Seifert needs that extra push to clear the bar and land safely.



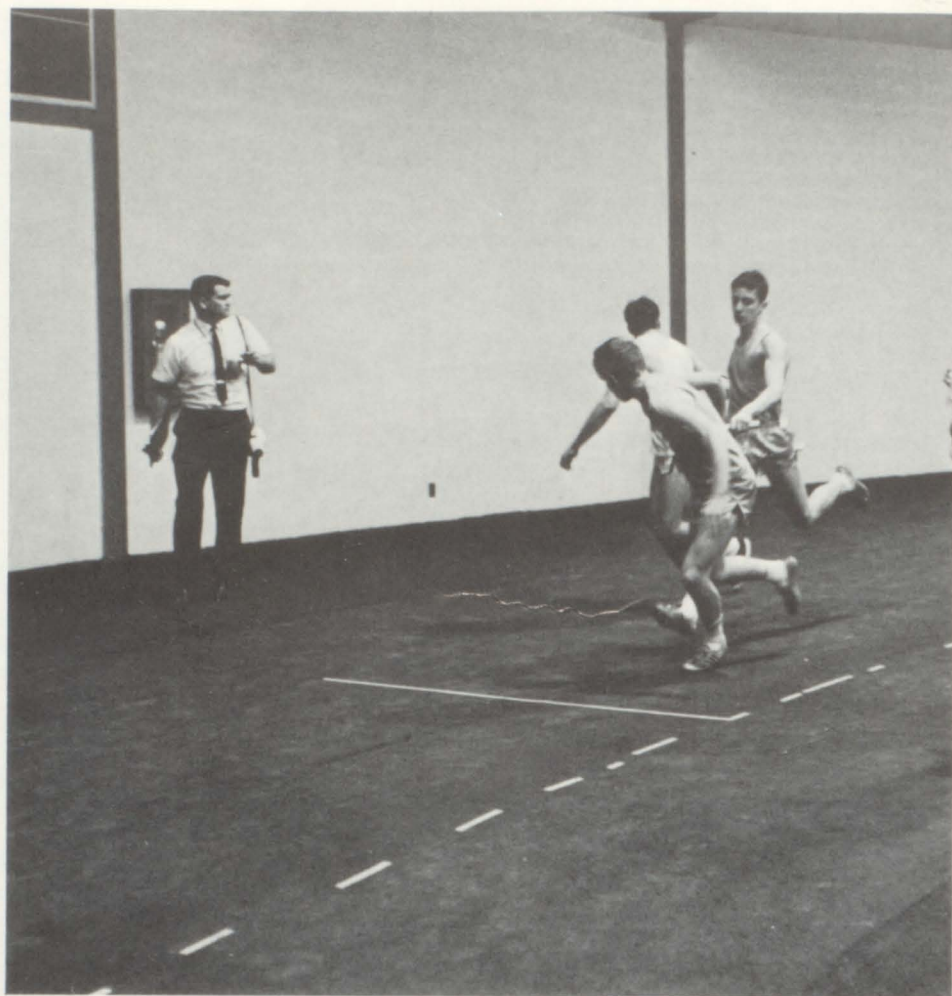
Bounding over the low hurdles, Larry Juzwick concentrates on keeping his head down.



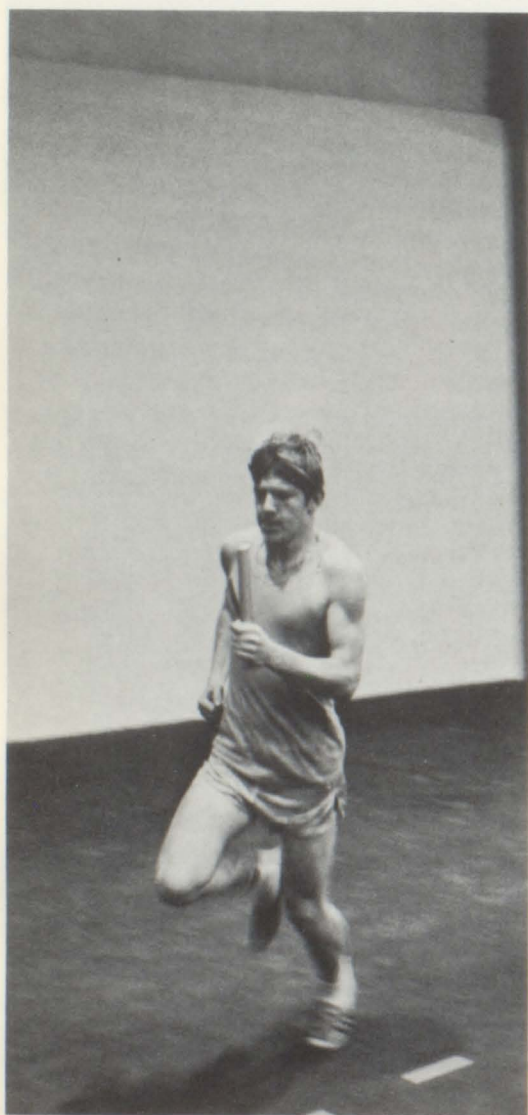
Coaches Jennings and Troy brief cindermen before Munster meet.



Black and gold takes the lead rounding the bend on his last lap.



Handing off during the relay must be timed perfectly so that valuable time is not lost.

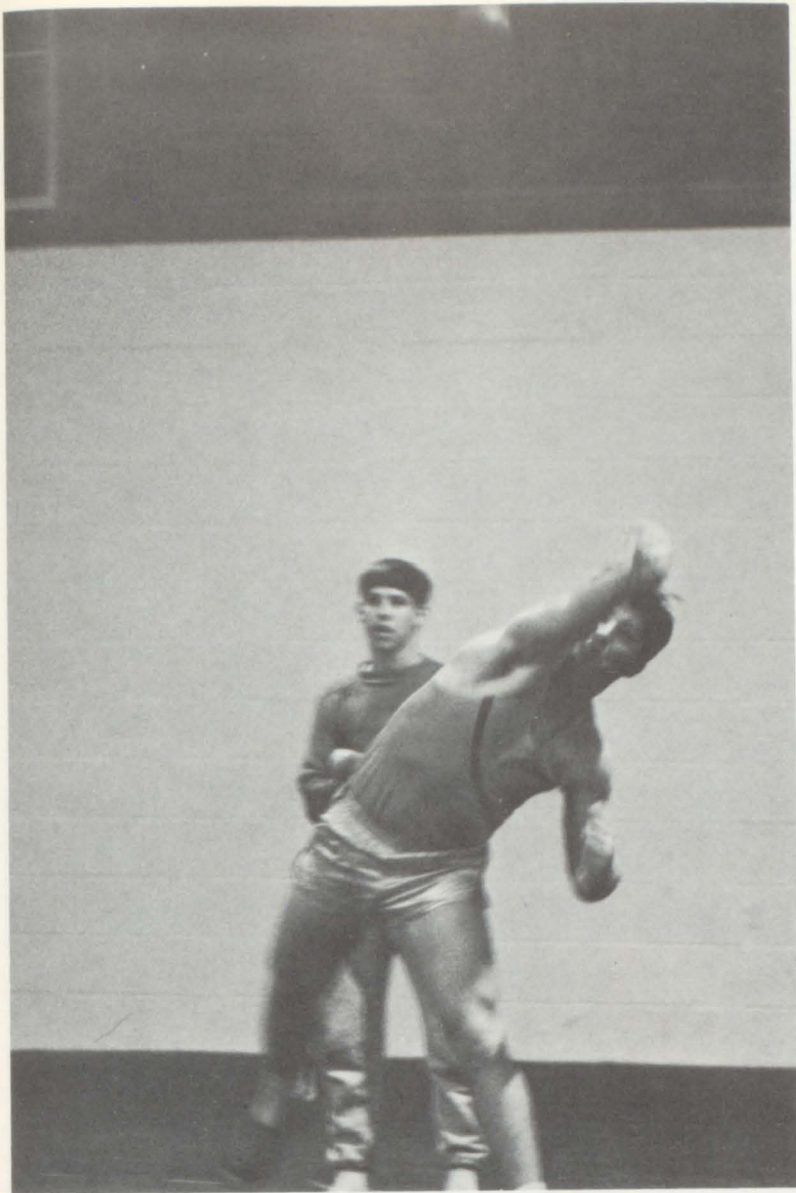


Setting the pace and holding it steady is relay Ken Hanaway.

Tracksters Trip



Relay runners congratulate each other for their first-class performance.



Bob Belei displays his strength as he hurls the 16 pound steel ball.



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1967 TRACK SCHEDULE

March	13	Munster
	15	Gary City
	23	NWC Conference
	31	Munsters Relays
April	13	NWC Quadrangular
	15	Andean Relays
	20	NWC Quadrangular
	22	Conference Outdoor
	25	Gary City Outdoor
	27	NWC Quadrangular
	28	Conference Individual
May	4	NWC Quadrangular
	12	Sectional
	14	LaPorte Invitational
	19	Regionals
	27	State

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Munster in Opening Bill



Three Wallace tracksters compete in the fast pacing 60 yard dash.

Martin's Basemen



Gene Mark, Hornet batman, swings a big stick.



Brickie breaks for the plate, as L. W. third baseman on his toes, is set for action.

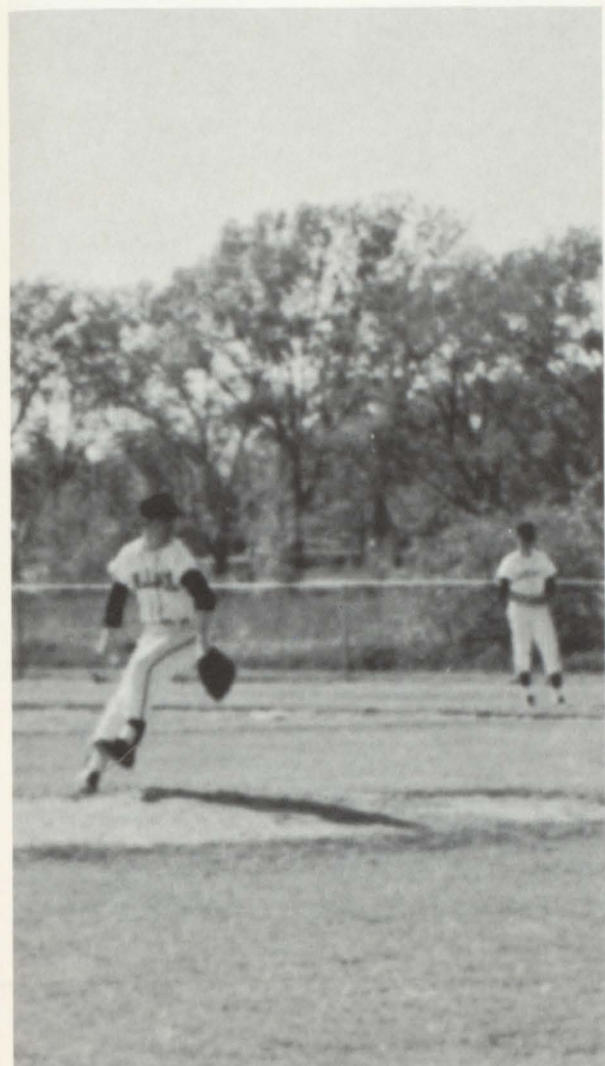
Swinging into spring, the batsmen start early practice sessions in the main gym. The players run laps around the balcony loosening their limbs indoors while the ground is still frozen and covered with snow. Relaying signs to his clubbers while standing in his familiar post behind third base, Coach Lawrence Martin returns to the diamond for his tenth year instructing the basemen. In his ten years as baseball coach at Wallace, he and his teams have captured six divisional crowns and one conference title. Because of this outstanding record, Wallace has gained the respect of all their opponents. The '67 lineup will lodge only three returning seniors: Tom Mandon, a hustling outfielder with a good eye at the plate; and a first-rate battery of catcher Dave Shelbourne and right hander Bill Johnston. The varsity squad will carry 18 players; the other 15 will be mainly juniors and possibly a few sophomores. With underclass potential such as outfielder Larry Kester and second baseman Doug Marone, the batsmen will not only burn up the basepaths but prove that their defensive maneuvering is equally as outstanding. Throwing out foes at the plate and stylish double plays will bring spring fans to their heels, as crowd appeal is often a great factor in the teams success.

On April 7, the spring sportster will attempt to sidestep the Troopers of Wirt at our home field. The red and white have always been tough contenders against the black and gold.



Who's the umpire? It appears to be Coach Larry Martin, as one of his boys hits the dirt.

Suit-Up for Diamond Dealings



Hurler Bill Johnston keeps his eyes focused on the catcher's mit as he winds up.



Wallace ballplayer, No. 36, comes home standing up.

Outfielder Larry Kester awaits the pitch as team and spectators fix their eyes on the plate.



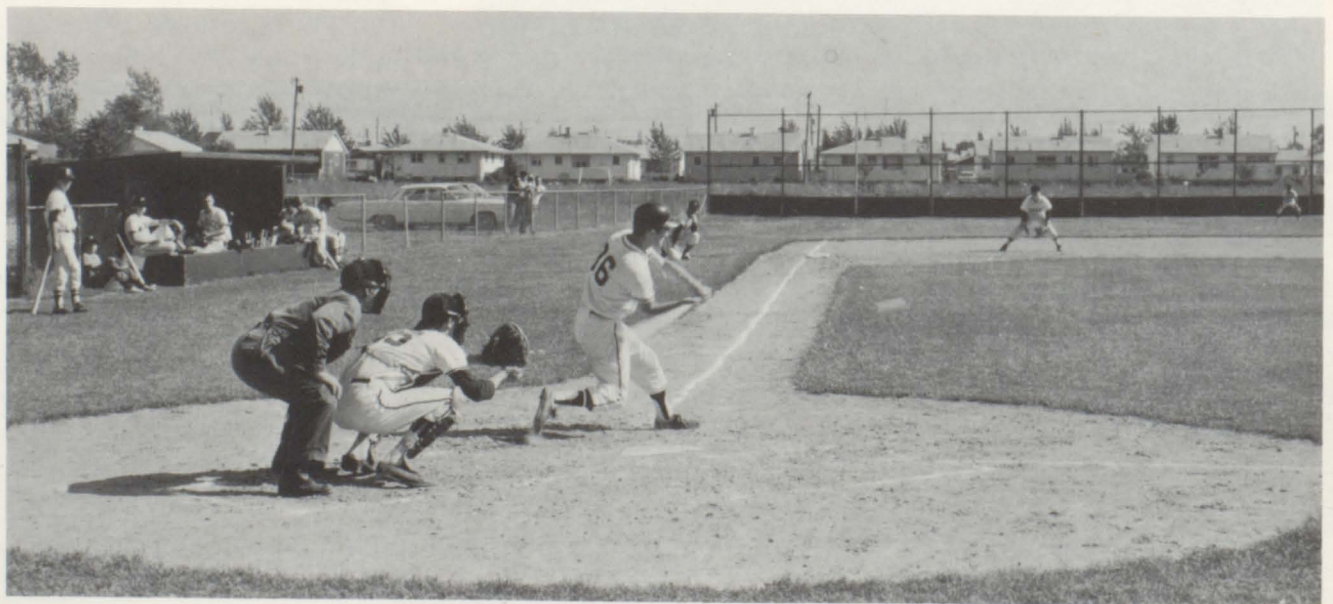


Hornet batman watches ball hit the dust.

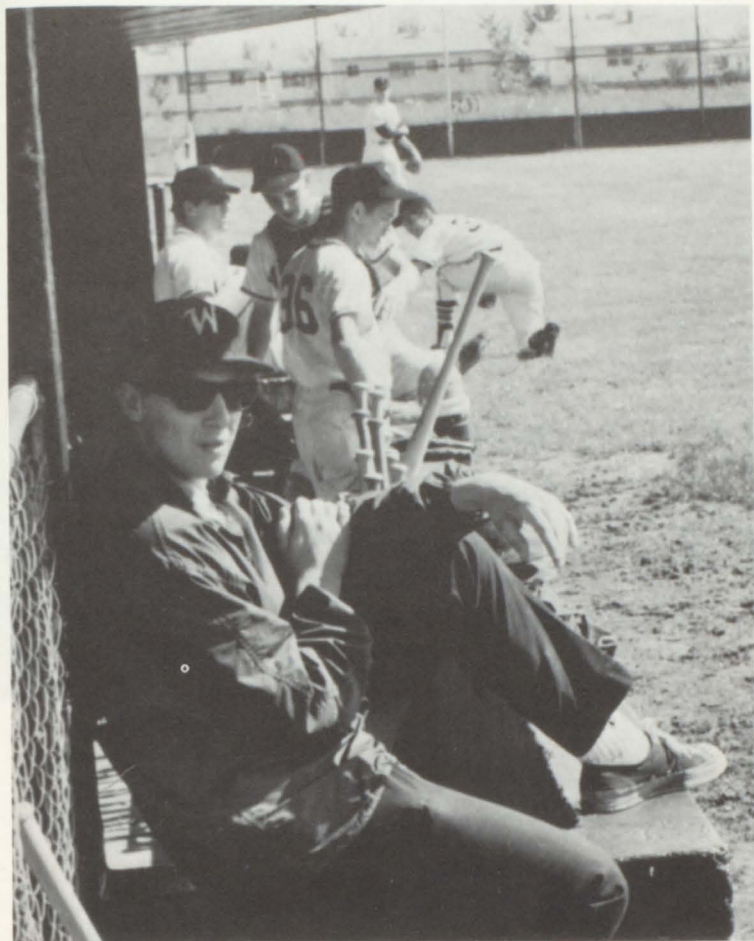


Untroubled Hobart player trots home as Dave Shelbourne is forced to leave the base in pursuit of the ball.

Favorite National Pastime Draws



Fielding foes fix as Tom Mandon anticipates connection.



Baseball manager, Phil Hamilton, is Wallace's biggest booster.

Coca-Cola		
LEW WALLACE HIGH SCHOOL		
1967 BASEBALL SCHEDULE		
April	7	Wirt
	11	E.C. Washington
	13	Merrilville
	19	East Gary
	20	Hammond
	24	Horace Mann
	26	Froebel
	28	Emerson
May	1	Gary Roosevelt
	3	Tolleston
	5	Valparaiso
	8	Hobart
	10	Horace Mann
	12	Froebel
	15	Emerson
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	24	Hobart

Heavy Hitters to Bats and Bases



Eyeing the pitcher's delivery, Shelbourne is on deck awaiting his turn.



Wallace fans frequent Junedale field where all home games were played.

"Our team will go . . . Our team



Janice Adank—'69



Barbara Barnes—'67



Sue Crnkovich—'67

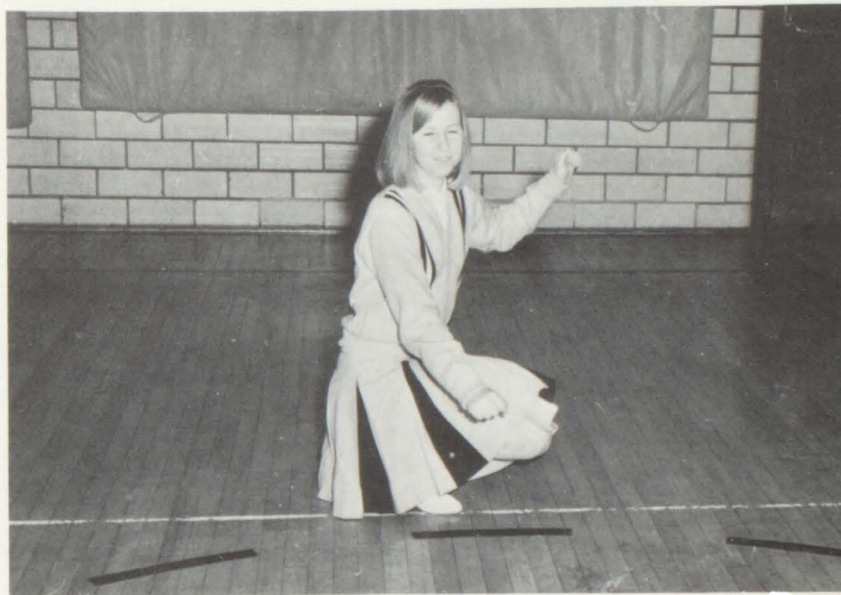


Annette Vokurka—'67

will fight . . . Our team will win"



Cathy Vavrak—'69



Margie Gersack—'68



Left to right: Barbara Barnes, Sue Crnkovich, Annette Vokurka, Cathy Vavrak, Janice Adank, and Margie Gersack.



G.A.A. COUNCIL—Row 1: J. Sannicola, Sports Co-Ordinator; P. Kurowski, sec.-treas.; J. Qualizza, pres.; P. Kurowski, vice pres.; G. Sannicola. Row 2: V. Skorich,

B. Barnett, P. Norman, C. Beaudreau, M. Myers, D. Milak, P. Finch.

200 Freshman Swell Rank and

"I promise to uphold the ideals of the Girls Athletic Association and to do all in my power to make it a better organization." This is the pledge that 200 freshmen vowed to uphold as members of the association, when they were initiated this fall. This was the largest initiation the club has ever held. It is now functioning under a membership of 400 girls.

G.A.A. is not a club but an intramural program open to any girl wishing to participate in afterschool activities. Membership is not necessary in order for one to take part. As well as participating in games such as; wallball, bowling, basketball, and volleyball the girls conduct money making projects which help finance their annual camp-out, which consists of a weekend outing at a nearby camp site. In order for a girl to be eligible to take the trip she must have earned 300 points that year. Activities at the camp-out include games, swimming, cooking, and a banquet. At the banquet, plaques and trophies are awarded to outstanding leaders and winning teams. The following year's officers are: President, Janis Qualizza; Vice-President, Peggy Kurowski; Secretary-Treasurer, Paula Kurowski; Sports Co-Ordinator, Jo Sannicola. This group of 400 strong is sponsored by Mrs. Christy and Miss Sharp.



Wallball ushers in another active year in G.A.A.



Miss Mary Sharp signifies score during after-school action.



Moving defensively, Janis Qualizza soars upward obstructing her opponent's view.

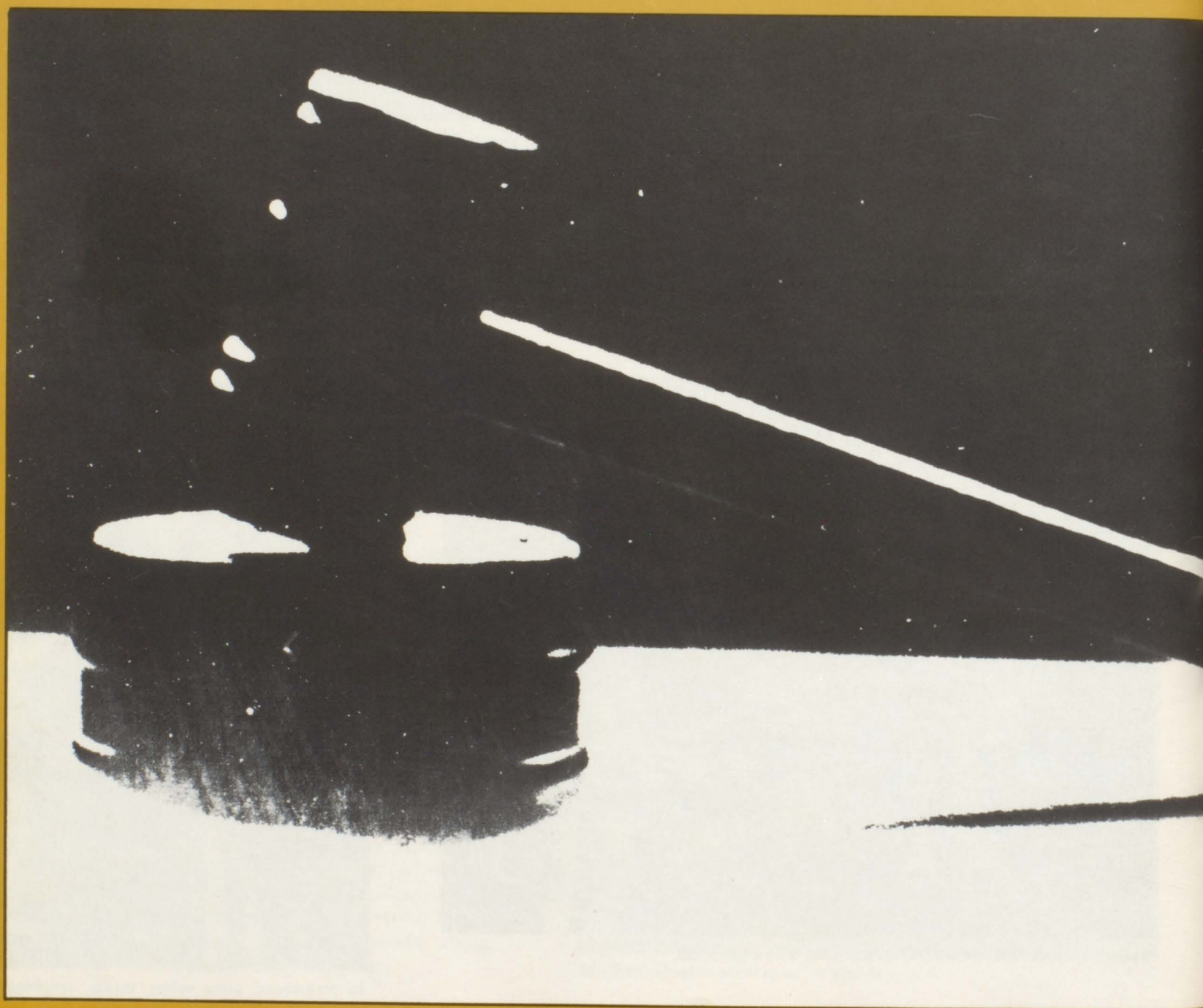
File of G.A.A. Membership



Mrs. Christy, G.A.A. sponsor, starts the game with a jump ball.



In preparation game before varsity, teammate shoots for two as guard attempts to block the shot.





ACTIVITIES

Student Council



The colors blue and green highlighted the '67 Inaugural Ball.



Vice president, Bob Mandich, speaks at annual Inauguration.



Couples pause a moment to sample the refreshments.

The Student Council serves as a medium of communication between faculty and the student body, a special coordinator, and a forum for good government.

Among the council's many services are concession management, selling game tickets, making Christmas baskets, and sending sympathy cards and flowers.

Homecoming, selection of queens, and a dance started the year off. Student officers were inaugurated November 19th during an impressive ceremony in the auditorium.

Then the Council swung into preparations for a big dance of the Christmas season, the annual Inaugural Ball. On December 17th the gym glowed in green and blue and toy soldiers lined a candy cane lane as 170 couples attended the 1966 Inaugural Ball, "Nutcracker Suite."

Teachers and student leaders were honored in January at the Teachers Appreciation Banquet. The March SOS Humanity Drive earned over \$600 for

needy area children and the Fun Fair provided an evening of entertainment for students and parents. May Activity Days honoring outstanding students and Council elections completed an activity-packed calendar.



Would you believe these are mums?



OFFICERS—Fred Stults, treasurer; Cindy Eloff, secretary; Pat McQuilkin, president; and Bob Mandich, veep.



Members work at concession stand.



OFFICERS—Michele Opalak, Jr., veep; Diane Troxel, secretary; Candy Banks, president; and Linda Weininger, sophomore veep.

Girls' Club

Wallace's largest organization is the Girls' Club, a service group open to all girls. Each homeroom is represented on the Girls' Club Council by a representative and an alternate.

A busy year began with Freshman Week's sack lunch, tea, and assembly. Under the supervision of sponsors Miss Kouvelas and Miss Novak, freshman girls were introduced to high school life by their big sisters.

The gym was transformed into a carnival scene for the annual Turnabout "Carousel" held October 26. During Christmas vacation, some of the members went to hospitals caroling.

One of the biggest projects was the Senior Reception held in the cafeteria. This was 1967 graduates' first important class activity. In March homerooms competed in the fun-filled Girls' Club Sing. At the birthday potluck, girls with birthdays in the same month sat together and performed a song representing that particular month.

Members sponsored bi-monthly faculty teas as part of their valuable service to the school.



Couples converse as the band takes a break at the Turnabout.



Plans becoming reality.



Representatives discuss future club plans.



Decorations underway.



Big and little sisters enjoy a sack lunch.

FTA



Members are initiated into FTA during a solemn ceremony.



Following initiation, parents and members sample refreshments.

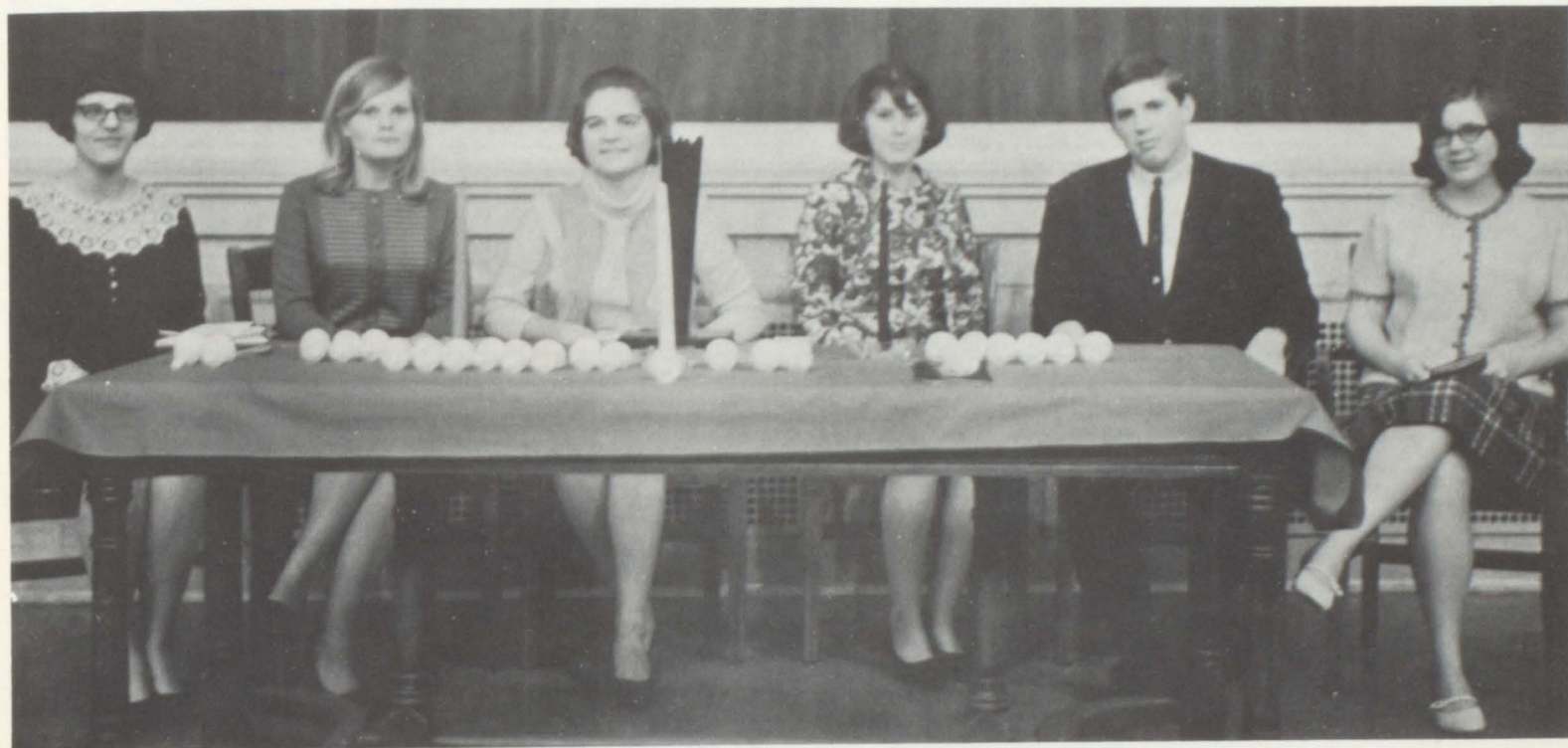


Sponsors and members work on publicity for Bob Jarcik's campaign for a state FTA office.



Members and parents attend reception in cafeteria following initiation.

OFFICERS—Michele Stipanovich, pres.; Betty Barnett, sec.; Carol Moore, treas.; Larissa Krethiotis, vice pres.; Don Shelbourne, hist.; and Laura Zink, parliamentarian.



If your goal in life is to become a teacher, it will be well worth your while to also become a member of Future Teachers of America. This club specializes in the production of well-qualified and responsible students for this specific vocation. Combined with the academic aspects of the club are many fun-filled activities. Students are given the opportunity to acquaint themselves with teachers and their problems by assisting them during their planning period.

Early this fall, the Lew Wallace Chapter of F. T. A. traveled to the first regional meeting at Rochester, Indiana. Michele Stipanovich, president of our Chapter and first vice president of the Indiana F. T. A., presided over the meeting.

Under the guidance of Miss Leskow, this club will provide encouragement for any high school boy or girl who has an interest in this field.



Members work diligently on project.



Guest speaker provides topics for discussion at DECA meeting.

DECA

The Distributive Education Clubs of America—otherwise known as DECA—is an organization whose program of leadership and development is designed specifically for the students enrolled in Distributive Education. It is a program of instruction which teaches marketing, merchandising and management.

Any student enrolled in any Distributive Educational program in the nation is eligible for membership in his local, state, and national DECA Chapter.

The certain goals in the club which must be maintained are: To assist State Associations in the growth and development of DECA; to further develop a respect for education in marketing and distribution which will contribute to vocational competence; to promote understanding and appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship in our free, competitive enterprise system.



OFFICERS—Judy Boylan, pres.; John McHargue, vice pres.; Sharon Kozar, sec.; Diane Maynor, treas.; John Lashenik, hist.



On his job, Jim Blackwell puts to practice sales techniques learned in the classroom.



Members sit and chat at DECA convention held in Indianapolis.



DECA conventioners pause to observe displays.



Judy Boylan receives her DECA credits while working at Artistic Cleaners.



Theresa Brier, Club Editor, contemplates the placing of pictures.



The staff typist, Janice Hachlica assists the editors with great enthusiasm.



Quill and Blade

The *Quill & Blade* is the end of one year's long work—the recording of every detail of Wallace High School student life to produce a book which would serve to remind all students of the past year. Time moves on inexorable, and in the rush of future years, high school days are easily forgotten. The 1966-67 Annual Staff has tried to capture every previous instant, from Homecoming to the Senior Prom, in words and photographs to preserve for you what years would try to efface.

The 1966-67 *Quill & Blade* will stand for our memories, activities, friendships, and our achievements here at Lew Wallace.

Mr. Richard O'Curran is the advisor for the *Quill & Blade*.



Academic Editor, Sue Koleff is busy making the final check before sending her section to be printed.

Editor of 1966-67 *Quill & Blade*, Irene Yacura ponders over the coming deadline.

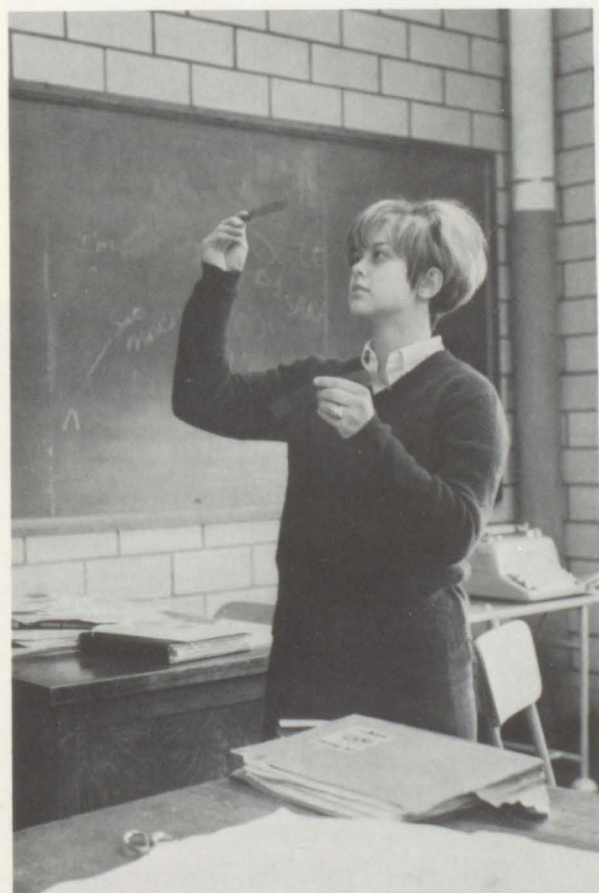


Mary Bisbis contemplates ideas for new ad clients.



Album Editor, Louise Racich, carefully checks over the student index.

Connie Fox and Dave Mulcahey pause after a tough day with clients.



Janis Qualizza inspects negatives to find the right one for the sports section.



Christine Rudic has a pensive moment while planning the opening section of the *Quill & Blade*.



Philosopher

Twice a month teachers find it especially hard to hold their classes' attention, since everyone is reading a *Philosopher*. The Wallace newspaper, rated as one of the best in the state, publicizes school sports events, social activities, and club projects, and provides an outlet for student opinion. On the editor's page, controversial topics of interest to Wallace students are discussed, and letters to the editor reveal current thought.

The 1966-67 *Philosopher* staff was headed by editor Sira Weaver. Journalism II students Sue Jelusich, Janet Epps, JoAnn Henderson, and Tom Mandon were page editors, and Journalism I students were reporters. Students learned techniques of interviewing, reporting, and planning page lay-out under the direction of Mr. Richard O'Curran.

Sira Weaver, Editor of the *Philosopher*, writes her next editorial.



Mr. O'Curran, Advisor, talks to his class about new and different methods in news production.



1966-67 *Philosopher* Staff: Scott Wilk, Debbie Martin, Sue Jelusich, Candy Banks, Tom Mandon, Diane Nering, JoAnn Henderson, Nancy Mathson, Janet Epps, Blair Hills, Sue Eng, Sira Weaver, and Byron Buhner.

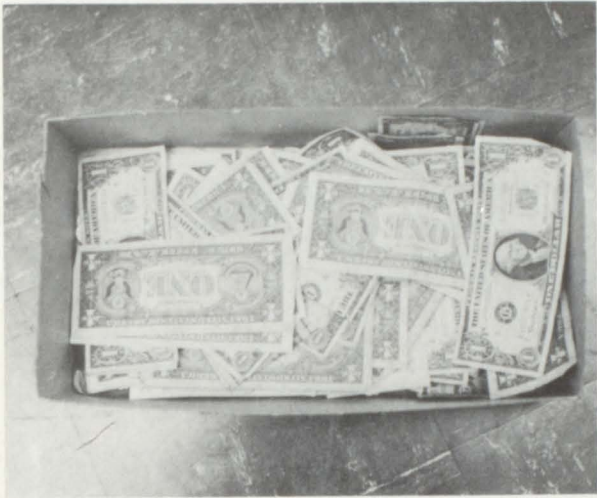


Page Editors, JoAnn Henderson, Janet Epps, Sue Jelusich, and Tom Mandon discuss the next issue of the *Philosopher*.

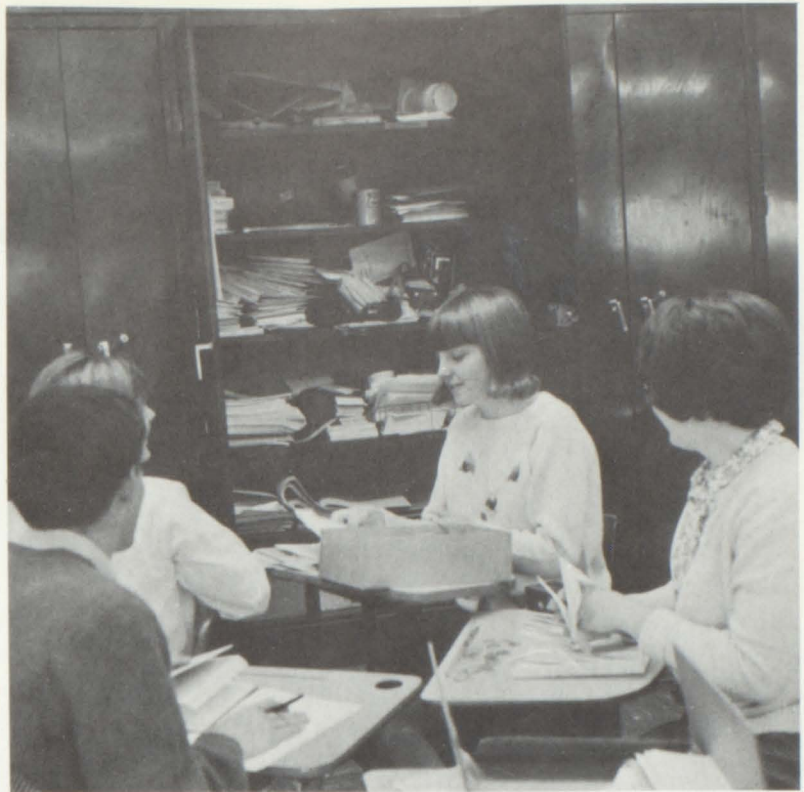




Carole Linger posts the most important happenings of the day on the activity board.



Money is the life blood of the *Philosopher*.



Sira Weaver devises new ways to better the paper.



Diane Nering prepares a new bulletin for a new day.



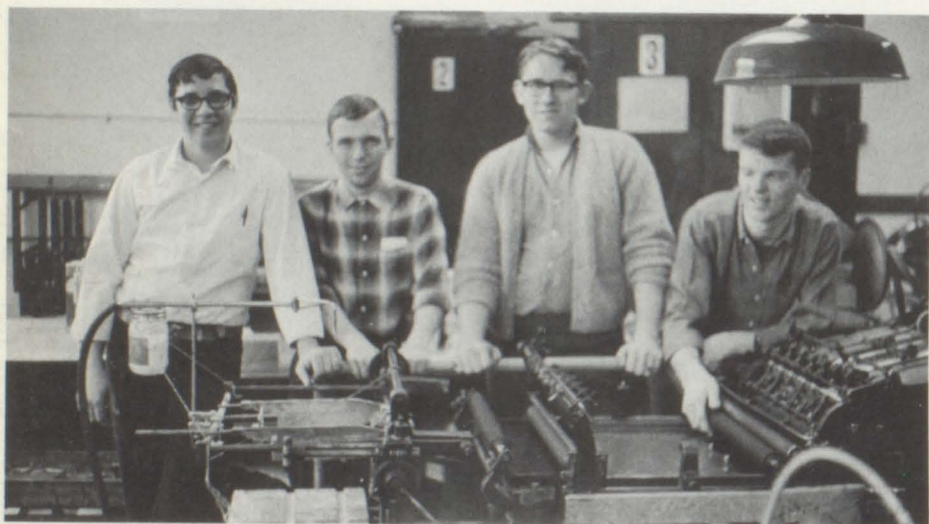
Being Art Editor, Sue Eng sketches headlines for *Philosopher* Sports' Section.



Being Exchange Editor, Candy Banks keeps contact with schools all over the United States.

Pica Club

Athletic programs, thousands of tags with "ingenious" slogans, programs for school music productions and assemblies, and a school calendar are just a few of the many fine printed materials supplied annually to Lew Wallace by the Pica Club. In a small, machine-filled room little seen by most of the students, many of the indispensable materials for concerts and social events are produced. The Pica Club, which meets bi-monthly, attempts to promote craftsmanship and encourages discussion and solution of practical problems. The club is named for a type of print setting. Under Mr. Mrak, members worked all summer to have football programs ready for the 1966 season. This active club truly promotes its main ideals to further an interest in all areas of printing.



OFFICERS—Fred Cicco, (vice pres.), Dan Wozniak, (pres.), Bruce Hunter, (sec.), Myron Lyon, (treas.).



Mr. Mrak assists the boys in setting up the presses.

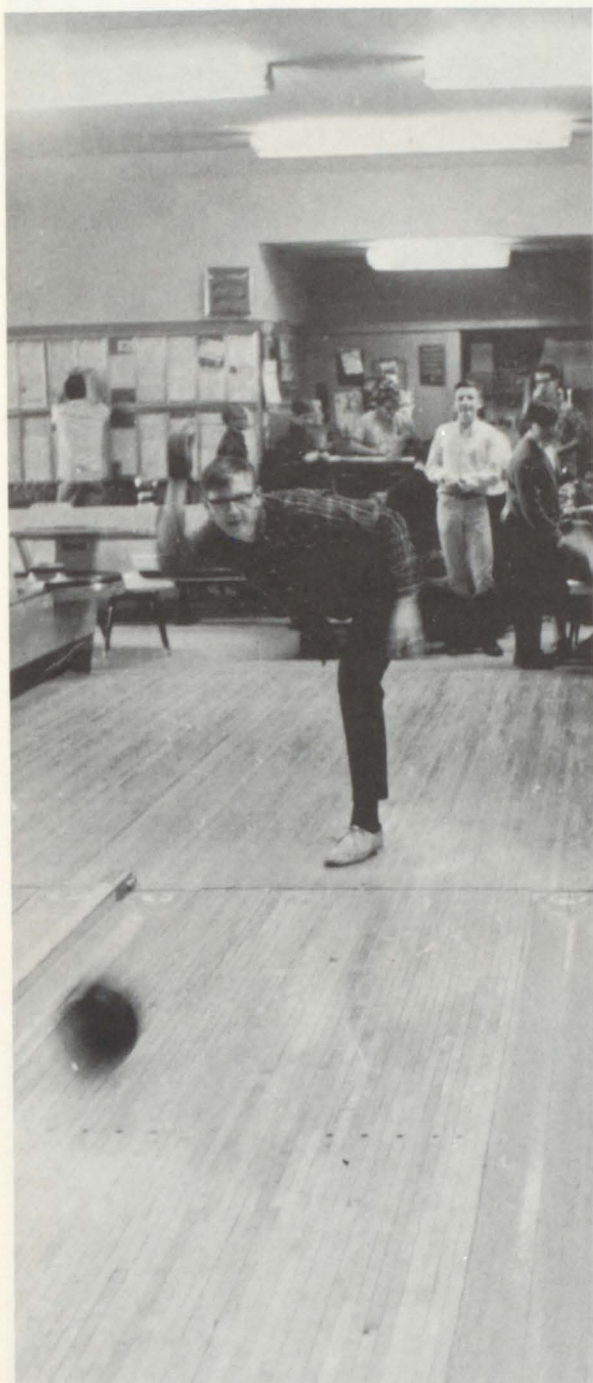


President, Dan Wozniak, checks to see if everything is correct.



Members begin work on a project.

Boys' Club



Frank Martisovic hopes for a mark in the Boy's Club bowling tournament.



Anyone for a pennant?



Discussion of coming events takes place at a regular meeting.



OFFICERS—Donn Yover, (treas.), Larry Slama, (pres.), Don Wood, (vice pres.), John Goss, (sec.), and Soett Wilk, (social chairman).

If you've ever been accosted in the hall by an earnest boy trying to convince you that a Hornets pennant or license plate is indispensable, you know about Boys' Club. Fund raising is just one of this large club's activities. Everyone had heard Boys' Club's active, loyal (and noisy) cheering block whose members demonstrate great school spirit. The boys encourage sportsmanship and leadership with their annual pool tournaments and bowling leagues. They get together for trips to see a Blackhawk hockey game, college football, and other trips of this variety. Sponsor, Mr. Molchan, led this club through a busy and profitable year.



Sponsor, Miss Puchowski, ponders over ideas given at the Inkpots meeting.



Induction of new members.



OFFICERS—Amy Pruitt, president; Louise Racich, treasurer; Lucia Mammass, sgt.-at-arms; Frani Foler, secretary; and Sue Foley, veep.

Honor Society



HONOR SOCIETY—First Row: Irene Yacura, Diane Siegle, Janis Manass, Sally Messina, Michele Stipanovich, Kathy Rodriguez, Amy Pruitt, and Lucia Mammass. Second Row: Christine Rudic, Donna Milak, Pat McQuilkin, Sandra Nicsic, Elaine Traicoff, Joyce Pan-

kiewicz, Martha Anderson, and Sira Weaver. Third Row: Don Rosdil, Allen Kepchar, Larry Slama, Steve Zakula, Ron Eimer, Jim Shackno, and Bill Wellnitz.

Inkpots

"Creativity, appreciation, inspiration" could well be the motto of the Inkpots Literary Club. To appreciate all that is beautiful whether written, spoken, painted, or danced is the goal of this organization. At monthly meetings controversial books of current interest such as *The Deputy* and *On the Beach* were discussed.

The club also serves a social function. Initiation at Fran Foler's, Christmas caroling at Methodist Hospital, Christmas dinner at Lucia Mammass', a stage play in Chicago, and the farewell banquet at Mamma Puntillo's highlighted the year.

Sophomore and junior members met with Miss Dorall and seniors met with Miss Puchowski.

Auxilia

Auxilia is a library service organization whose members devote spare time to assisting Mrs. Faustine Jones in the Senior Library and Miss Mercedes Graham in the Junior Library. The members also help in classifying books for the school libraries.

The club is composed of 25 members who willingly assist the sponsor.

The club's activities began with a formal induction ceremony in the Senior Library. Also in December, the members of the club held a Christmas Party.



New members being inducted.



Members celebrate Christmas at their annual party.



OFFICERS—Debby Fleege, Nancy Taylor, Ted Guess, Nikki Cramvis, Nancy Martin, and Karen Asbury.



After induction, old members have refreshments.



OFFICERS—Karen Kepchar, sec.; Judy Stevens, pres.; Gayle Shaucer, treas.; Judith Samter, vice pres.; Sandra Korrischak, hist.; Peggy Finch, parliamentarian.



Members wait patiently for the meeting to be adjourned.

Biology Club



Sponsor, Miss Lola Lemon.

The Biology Club offers special lectures and activities to those interested in science. Guest speakers and demonstrations provide programs for the meetings, and the Club sponsored a car for the East Chicago motorcade as well as a booth at the Fun Fair.

Christmas and spring parties as well as what some new members describe as an "ordeal" for initiation made up the social calendar.

The major money-making project was the sale of candy, in this case very appropriately—turtles.

Miss Lola Lemon, a biology teacher, sponsors the club.

Booster Club

The Wallace Booster Club is an active group of girls striving through their own enthusiasm to keep school spirit high. Making signs for all games and decorating Gilroy Stadium for Homecoming are just a few of the club's many jobs. This year huge signs were painted and adorned with yellow paper roses to decorate the buses carrying fans to the East Chicago game.

Hours of work were devoted to another major project, the Booster Club Turnabout; this year the January 20th dance was titled "Rhapsody in Blue."

Miss Hannagan sponsors the club.



Boosters clamor for victory as Hornets try for another touchdown.



The process of decorating the gym before the Booster Club Turnabout is a strenuous ordeal.



Members boost school spirit for the E.C.-Wallace gridiron playoff by hanging paper pigskins throughout the hall.



OFFICERS—Marlene Martisovic, treas.; Marti Myers, pres.; Melinda Wisner, vice pres.; Della Banks, sec.

Los Amigos

On the first and third Tuesdays of each month, the sounds of a guitar and voices singing in Spanish could be heard coming from room 301 W. Spanish students, members of Los Amigos, thoroughly enjoyed themselves singing and trying various Spanish foods at meetings and at parties in the homes of different members. The club, whose members seek to conduct meetings entirely in Spanish and to learn about the customs of the Hispanic peoples considers the highlight of its year the trip to see the Ballet Folklorico at McCormick Place in Chicago. Mrs. Carmen Valle sponsored this active organization.



OFFICERS: Lucia Mammias (Treasurer), Michele Urban, (President), Kathy Rodriguez, (Secretary), Joe Bravo, (Vice President).



Members enjoy a buffet dinner at their annual Christmas party.



At the bi-monthly meeting, members discuss their future plans.



Michele Urban, Joyce Pankiewicz, and Georgene Maki-vich wait in line for seconds.

Olympians

"Salve!" Latin members greet each other at an Olympian meeting. Wallace's Latin Club meets twice each month to further interest in the study of Roman history and culture. Movies, games, and entertainment in the form of skits highlight the meetings. A well-known money making project is the weekly taffy-apple sale. Many club members attend the annual city-wide Latin Conference at which they hear guest speakers and form discussion groups. The annual Christmas party and Olympian picnic in May are major social events. Mrs. Shelgren may be given credit for sponsoring this worthwhile club.



Olympians discuss the latest news over refreshments.



Dave Baldea thinks of what he can do next at Olympians annual Christmas party.



OFFICERS: Michele Opalak (Secretary), Pat Sokolowski, (Treasurer), Dave Dzunda (Vice President), Della Alt (President).



Members eat dinner before activities of the evening begin.

Auditorium Council



Will this meeting come to order?



OFFICERS—Maryanne Minarich, treasurer; Diane Seigle, veep; Cindy Jordan, president; Yvonne Hotarie, head usher; and Louise Racich, treasurer.

When there are activities held in the auditorium, such as Senior and Junior Activity Days, class meetings, Vespers, and band and orchestra concerts, you will always find an Auditorium Council member on hand to keep order and hand out programs to viewers.

Before becoming a full-pledged member of this club, he must show enthusiasm by going through a busy week of carrying umbrellas, passing toothpicks to teachers, and remaining silent for one day. At the end of the week, there is an informal induction of new members.

Mrs. Frances Busby is the sponsor of the club.

Club W



First Row: Fred Stults, Jim Daugherty, Jim Estep, Dave Shelbourne, Darrel Stutler, Tom Mandon, Don Cox, Tim Herbert, Bill Johnston, Tom Jadrnak, Bob Seifert, Bruce Berkman, Steve Dommer, Larry Steele, and Dave Shirey. Second Row: Phil Hamilton, Ted Rosdil, Fred Dalby, Larry Slama, Steve Zakula, Gene Mark, Joe Bravo, Richard Kepshire, Ron Eimer, Bill Wellnitz, and Mark Yakubec. Third Row: Bob Mandich, Jim Stochel, Joe Kulavik, Rod

Steinenger, John Trevino, Pat Messina, Mickey Lugar, Wayne Wackowski, Rich Bann, Don Shelbourne, Dave Baldea, Chuck Schirilla, and Bob Elch. Fourth Row: Rick Horbovitz, Kevin Judge, Tom Andreolli, Bill Slama, Larry Kestor, Mike Webb, and Bill Pendleton. Not pictured: Mike Svetnoff, Bob Belei, Randy Ensalaco, Dan Gile, and Dave Tucker.

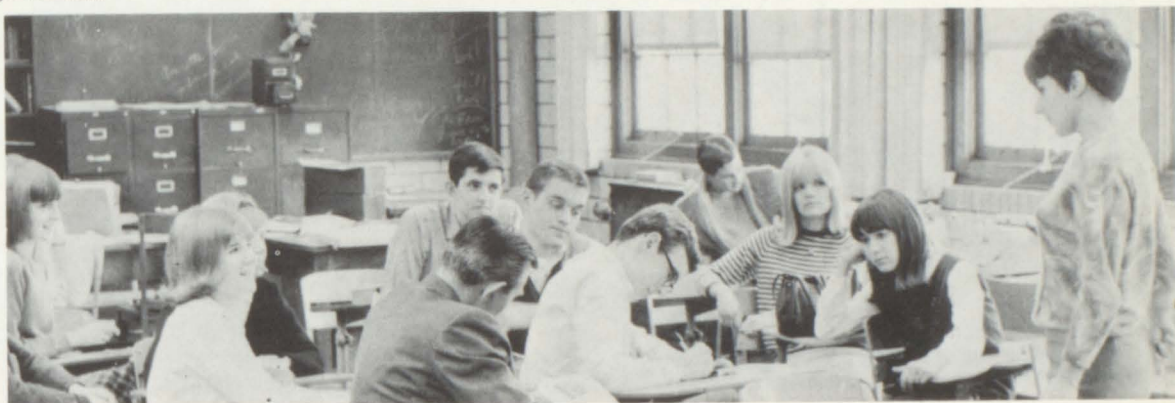


OFFICERS—Irene Yacura, president; Christine Rudic, secretary; Theresa Brier, treasurer; Janis Qualizza, veep; Mary Bisbis, sgt.-at-arms.

Quill & Scroll

"We the members of Quill & Scroll, having satisfied the requirements of the Society has been duly enrolled as a member of the international organization and is entitled to the Rights, Benefits, Privileges, and Honors which everywhere pertain thereto."

Journalism II students were selected last spring to serve as members of the 1966-67 Quill & Scroll. To qualify as a member of Quill & Scroll, one must be a Journalism II student, with above average scholastic ability, and an honorable student of Lew Wallace High School.



President, Irene Yacura, discusses future plans of Quill & Scroll.

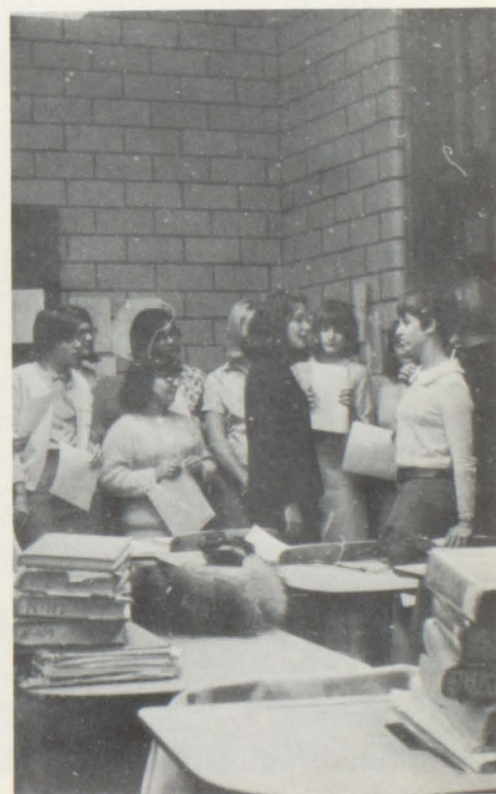
Les Parisiens

"La reunion commence. Chantons la Marseillaise." One of two monthly meetings of French Club, during which students exchange ideas about France, her culture, her problems, and her language, has begun. This year meetings were conducted in French, and members participated in many activities, including initiation, a Chicago trip, discussion of French-American relations, a French Christmas dinner, and a Mardi Gras festival with other language clubs. Members created a cafe francais for the fun fair.

Miss Bradon led the club through a year which has been a profitable experience in language and culture, and has enriched the members' understanding of a controversial and important nation in today's world.



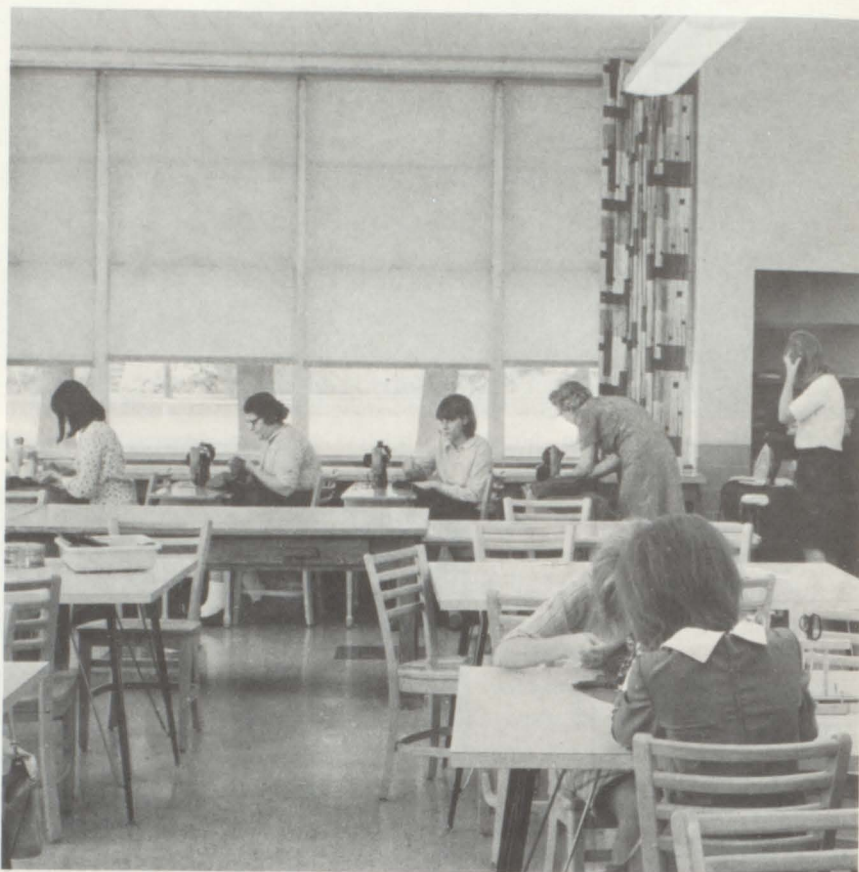
OFFICERS—Amy Pruitt, president; Debbie Foler, treasurer; Kathy Rodriguez, veep; Diane Troxel, secretary.



Old members look on while secretary reads minutes.



FHA members prepare a dinner.



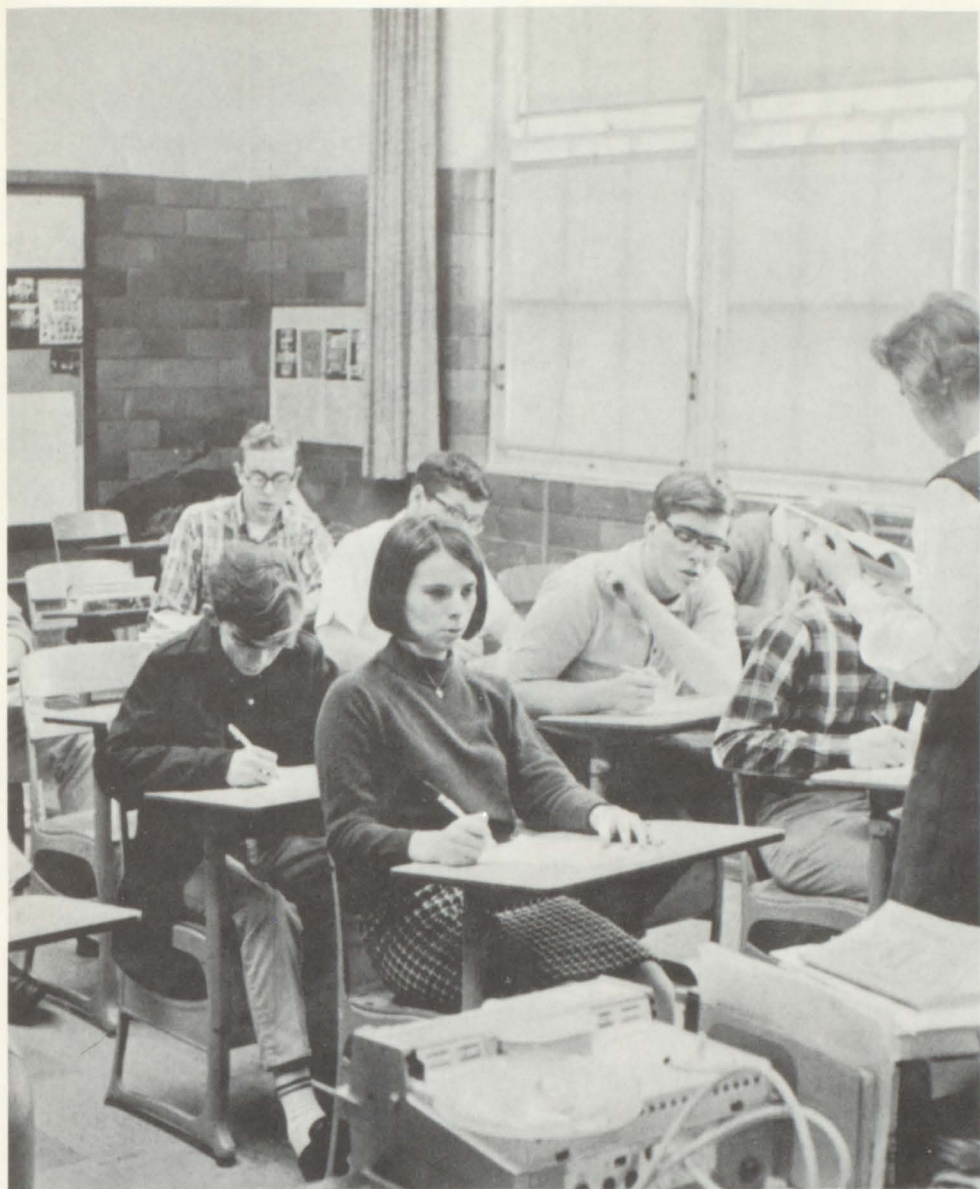
The club also instructs the members in the mechanics of sewing.

FHA

The Future Homemakers of America was formed in 1966 with the hopes of promoting fellowship among girls of Lew Wallace and helping to make them better future wives and mothers. Each month they do a project to fulfill state qualifications. They also have some of their own activities. These include a Christmas party and the Mother-Daughter Banquet. For fund-raising projects they sold cookbooks and held two bake sales. The officers must attend district conventions twice a year to gain new ideas for their club. Miss Conover and Mrs. Penny are the sponsors for this organization.



OFFICERS—Nancy Mathson, (pres.), Pat Axtman, (vice pres.), Cathy Peterson, (treas.), Rose Ann Ondoncsik, (reporter), Marie Mrak, (program chairman), Donna Riecan, (sec.), Vikki Pilot, (parliamentarian).



Deutcher Verein members take notes of oncoming events at their regular meeting.

Deutcher Verein

If you can drink sauerkraut juice, eat a mustard cake prepared by Sue Hills, and incidentally, speak German, you can be a member of Deutscher Verein. German students who survived the ordeal of the November 8th initiation participated in such activities as a trip to Chicago's German town, completion of a large map of Germany, and bake sales at Penny's. At several meetings, three students who spent last summer in Krefeld, Germany, described their experiences and showed pictures to members. Bi-monthly meetings under the sponsorship of Mrs. Tippet, served to increase members' knowledge of German culture and language.



OFFICERS—Elaine Traicoff, (pres.), Susan Hills, (sec.), Christine Rudic, (treas.), Marian Nicksich, (program director).



Honor Students: Row 1: Gerrie Kepchar, Jean Sikora, Doris Hutchins, Paula Kurowski, Peggy Kurowski, Kathy Rodriguez, Debbie Jones, Lloyd Quenett, Barb Barnes, Linda Vician, Amy Pruitt, Annette Vokurka, Carole Kish, Frani Foler, Diane Troxel, and Diane Siegle. Row 2: Ruth Jancose, Barb Sneigowski, Gail Vellines, Sally Messina, Donna Milak, Michele Stipanovich, Claudia Antons, Pat McQuilkin, Candi Banks, Elaine Traicoff, Cindy Eloff, and Lucia Mammias. Row 3: Mary Jane Rzepka, Charlene Clements, Janet

Ledak, Kathy McDonald, Joyce Pankiewicz, Christine Pavel, Donna Olson, Christine Rudic, Steve Zakula, Martha Anderson, Sira Weaver, Sue Jelusich, and Irene Yacura. Row 4: Carol Harmon, Ann Bartley, Betty Barnett, Marilyn Wolford, Carol Dillman, Marian Nicksich, and Allen Kepchar. Row 5: Ron Eimer, Allen DeWitt, Jim Daugherty, Don Cox, Bill Wellnitz, Larry Slama, Dave Shelbourne, Don Rosdil, Rich Mostak, Scott Wilk, and Louis Muniz.

Honor Students



Amy Pruitt, valedictorian, achieved a record-breaking index of 4.388.



Salutatorian, Pat McQuilkin, was next with an average of 4.330.

White Caps

White Caps is an organization which brings girls together who are interested in the profession of nursing. The club provides a program at Mercy and Methodist Hospitals for Candy Strippers. This activity provides the girls with an experience of working with patients and serving others.

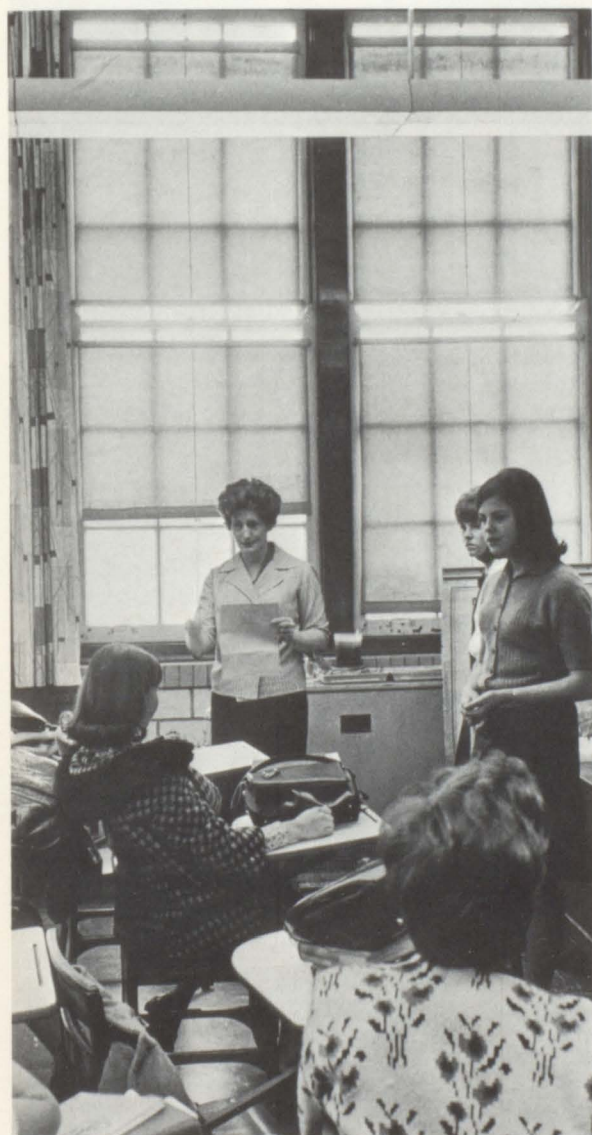
Each year, the club provides for one girl a nursing scholarship. The girl is chosen from a list of members of the club.

During Christmas holidays, White Caps go to an orphanage and share the spirit of Christmas with them.

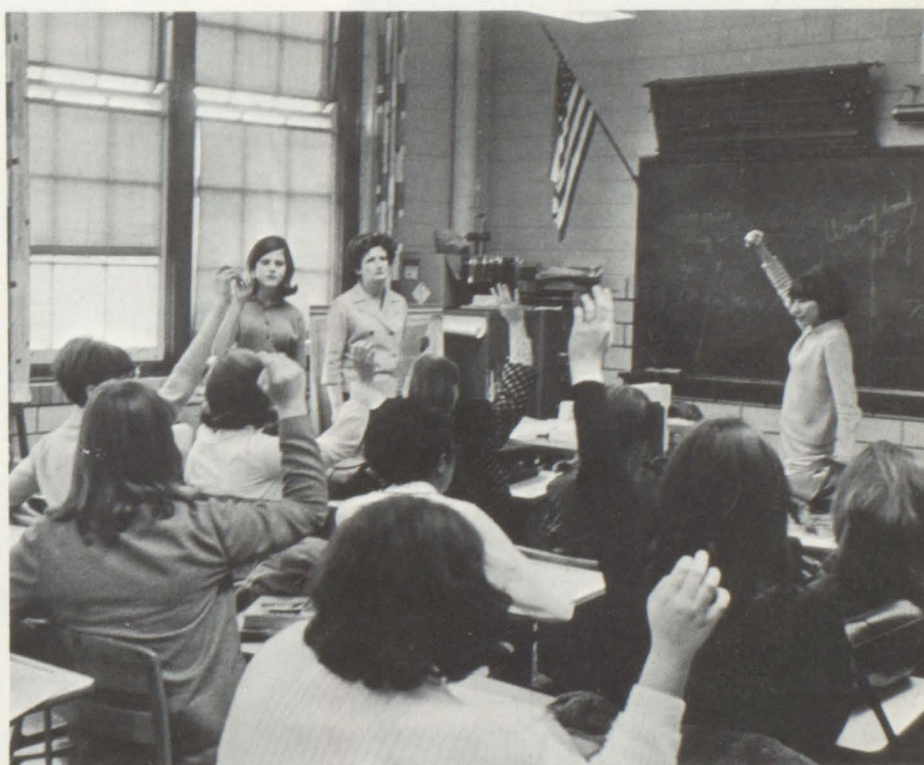
The club is sponsored by the school nurse, Mrs. Swisher, and Miss LeVon.



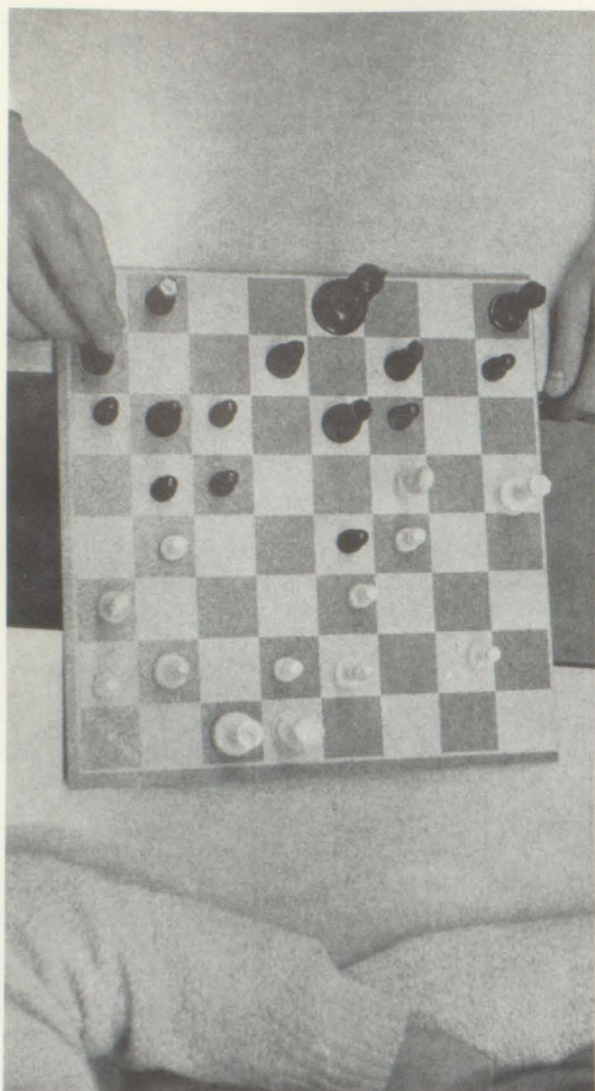
OFFICERS—Dolly Polturich, vice president; Julie Torres, secretary-treasurer; Claudia Antons, president.



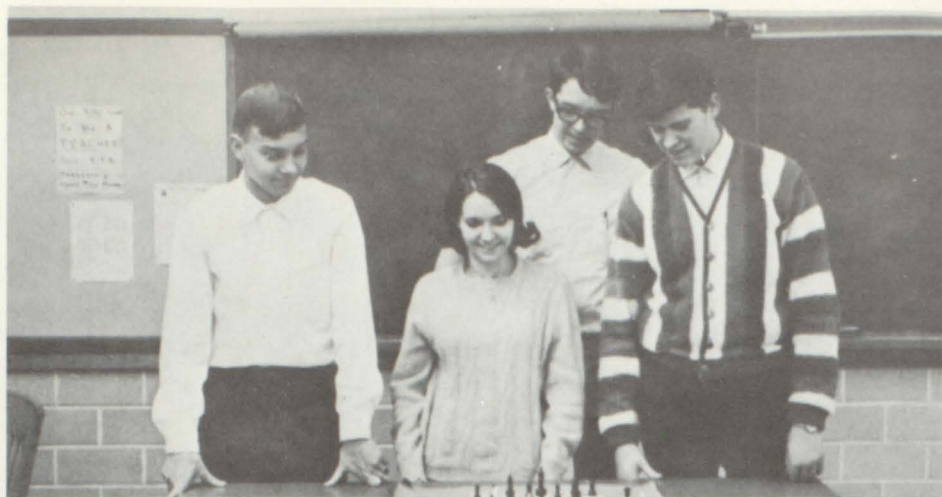
Mrs. Swisher makes suggestions on what activities are to be scheduled for the oncoming year.



A show of hands indicates the enthusiasm of members of White Caps.



Checkmate!



OFFICERS—Randy McColly, vice pres.; Lynn Danko, sec.; John Placey, pres.; Larry Boswell, treas.



Mr. Pieroni, sponsor, matches wits with club member in a game of chess.

Chess Club

"Checkmate", or "stalemate" are the expressions frequently heard at a meeting of the Lew Wallace Chess Club. Deep in concentration, members plot on how to eliminate their rival's kings, queens, knights and bishops in a game which requires skill as well as interest.

Sponsored by Mr. Pieroni, the club's aim is to encourage culture in Lew Wallace by participating in the game of chess. Members meet bi-monthly in the Instructional Material Center where they learn new strategems and meet new opponents. Tournaments are held throughout the year with local schools; Horace Mann still remaining Wallace's chief rival.



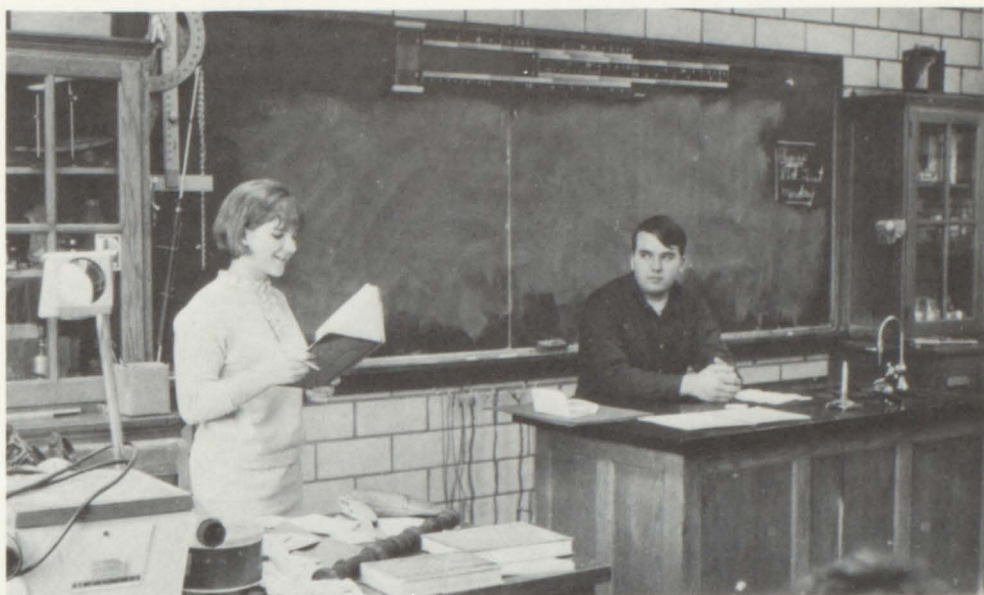
Members concentrate on winning.

Klub Kem

Promoting an interest in the field of science, especially chemistry, and an understanding of science is the main objective of Klub Kem.

For each of the bi-weekly meetings, the program chairman either secures a guest speaker or plans to show a movie. Sometimes Mr. Wolfgram, the club sponsor, just does a demonstration.

Besides attending the meetings, the club members also enjoy taking field trips. And for pure fun, a Christmas party and end of the year party at the Dunes is also planned.



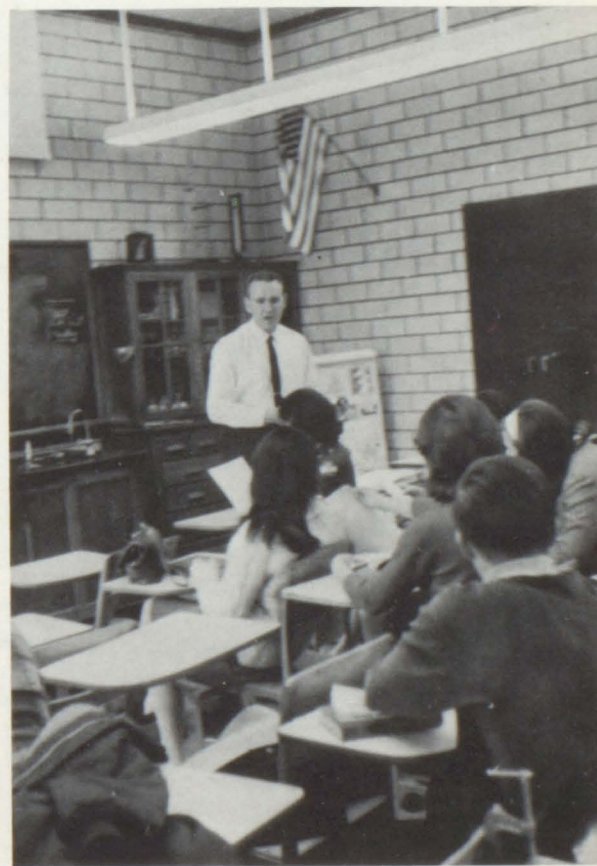
OFFICERS—JoAnn Henderson, sec.; Gary Stephens, pres.



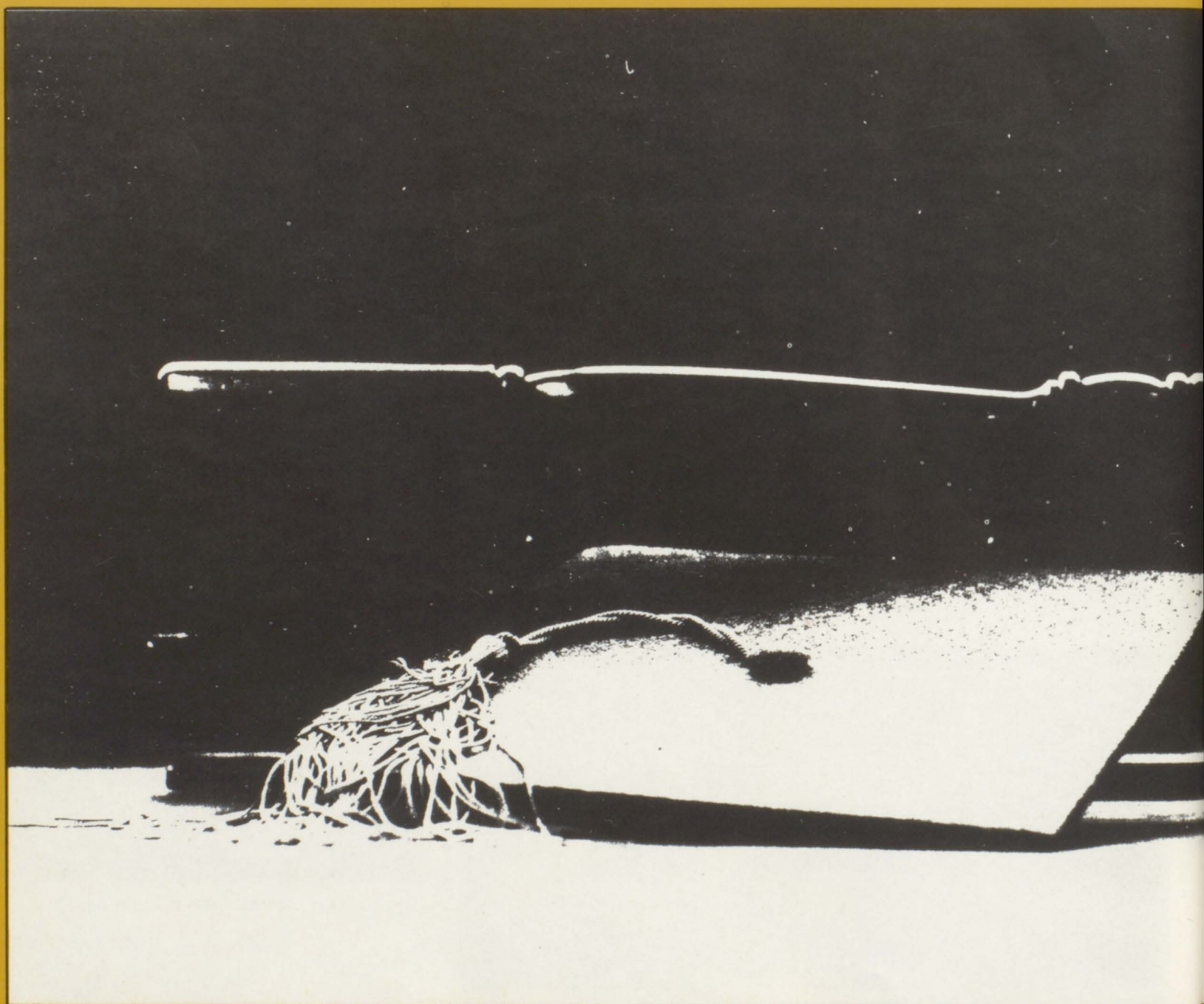
Members listen attentively to the business at hand.



As sponsor of the club, Mr. Wolfgram assists in conducting the meeting.

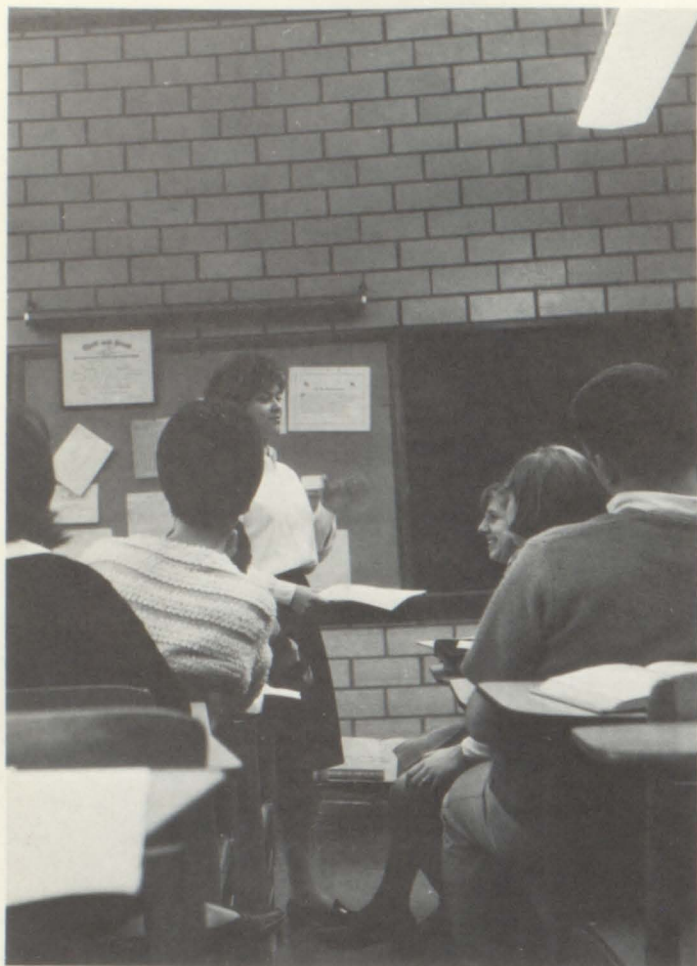


Mr. Wolfgram discusses future plans for the club.





SENIORS



Proposals for financing the Senior Prom are debated by the Ways and Means Committee.



"Which calling card shall it be?"



Graduation becomes a reality as seniors are measured for caps and gowns.

The third floor is in chaos at the end of the day as senior girls rush to their lockers.



Profiles In The Life Of A Senior

The girls discuss recent engagements and future plans.



"Does anybody have an extra sandwich?"



"Light bulbs . . . 4 for a dollar?" inquire a few eager seniors.



Larry Sams, Treasurer

Senior Class Officers

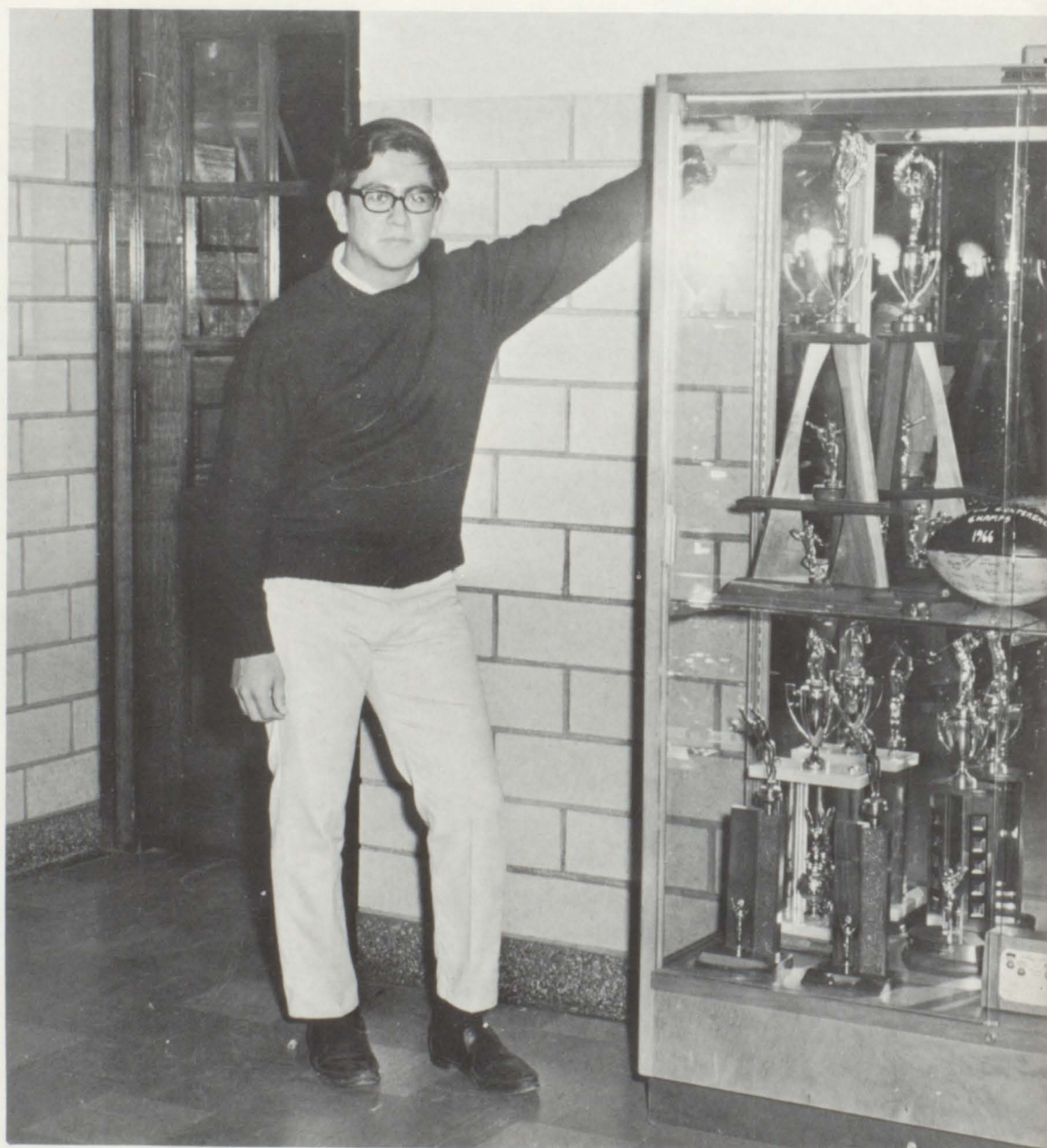
This was our year—and what a year it was! Homecoming, our championship football team, election of class officers, Mačs, and the Inaugural Ball.

Eyes were to futures in college and jobs as we worked hard in our academic subjects.

The new year brought the first of our class activities—the Senior Reception, as spring approached, that inevitable excitement and confusion of graduation began to be felt as thoughts turned from tedious homework to calling cards, parties, and caps and gowns. The night of May 12 provided the grand climax to an unforgettable year as we attended our Senior Prom.

Soon we shall reach that long-awaited moment when as tassels are turned we become Wallace alumni. Next year we shall be scattered in countless places with countless new acquaintances, but wherever we go, whatever we do, we shall always look back on the firm educational foundations and lasting friendships built here at Lew Wallace.

Steve Corona, President





Paula Kurowski, Secretary



Jim Daugherty, Vice President



MICHAEL ADAMS



JANIS ALISS



JAMES ANDERSON



MARTHA ANDERSON



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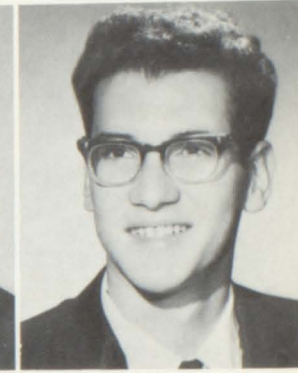
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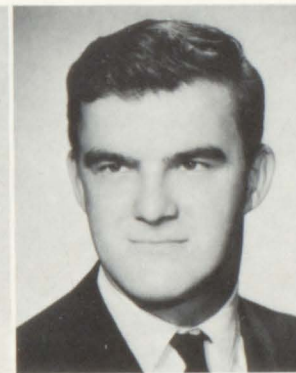
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this was our year



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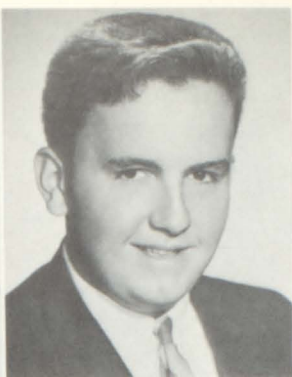
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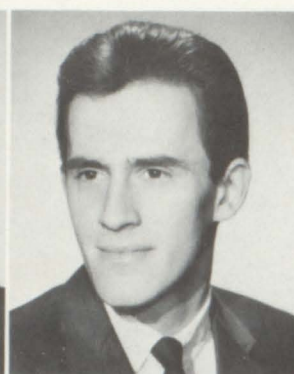
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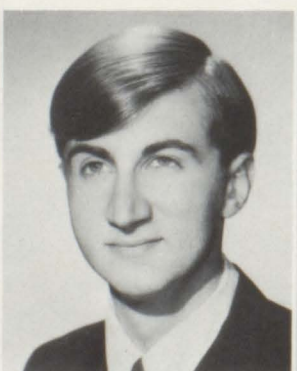
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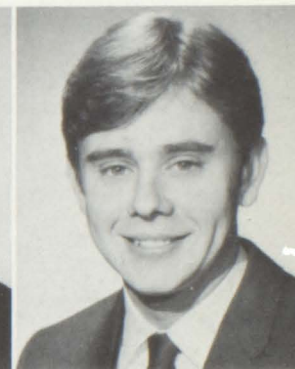
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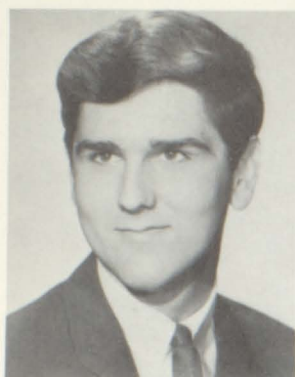


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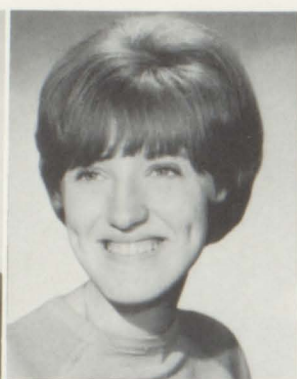
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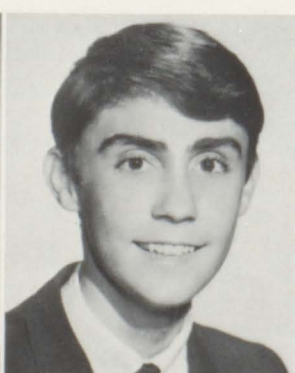
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left with mixed emotions



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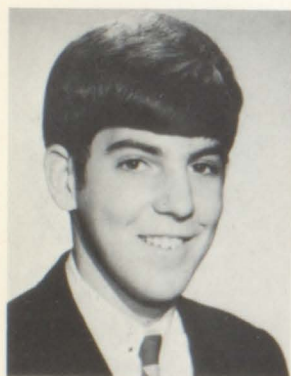


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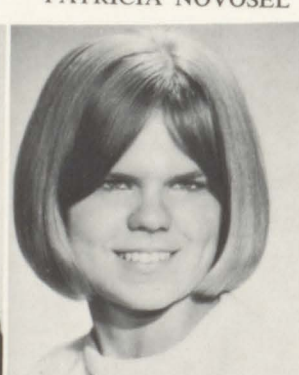
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DIANE PAPUSCH



JOSEPH PARDO



JAMES PATISTAS



NANETTE PATTERSON

a year of fun



CHRISTINE PAVEL



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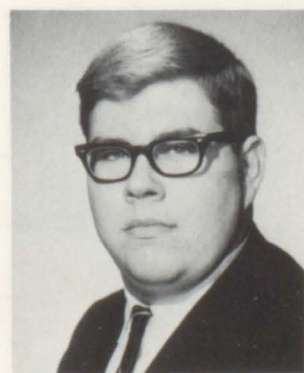
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JANIS QUALIZZA



LLOYDA QUENETTE

a year of friendship



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LOUISE RACICH



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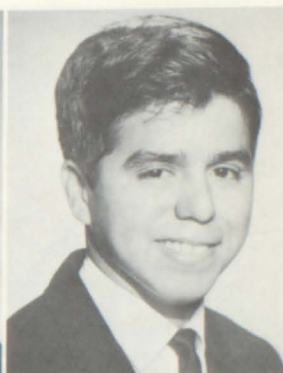
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BARBARA SCHMIDT

a year of happiness



DENNIS SCHOLL



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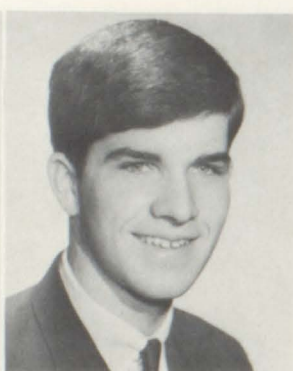
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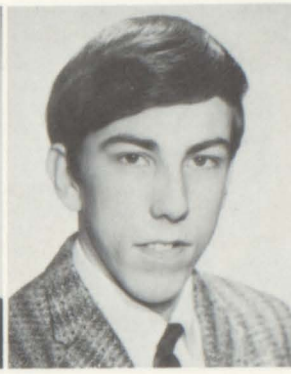
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a year of memories



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souvenir of an old life . . . for the future in a new



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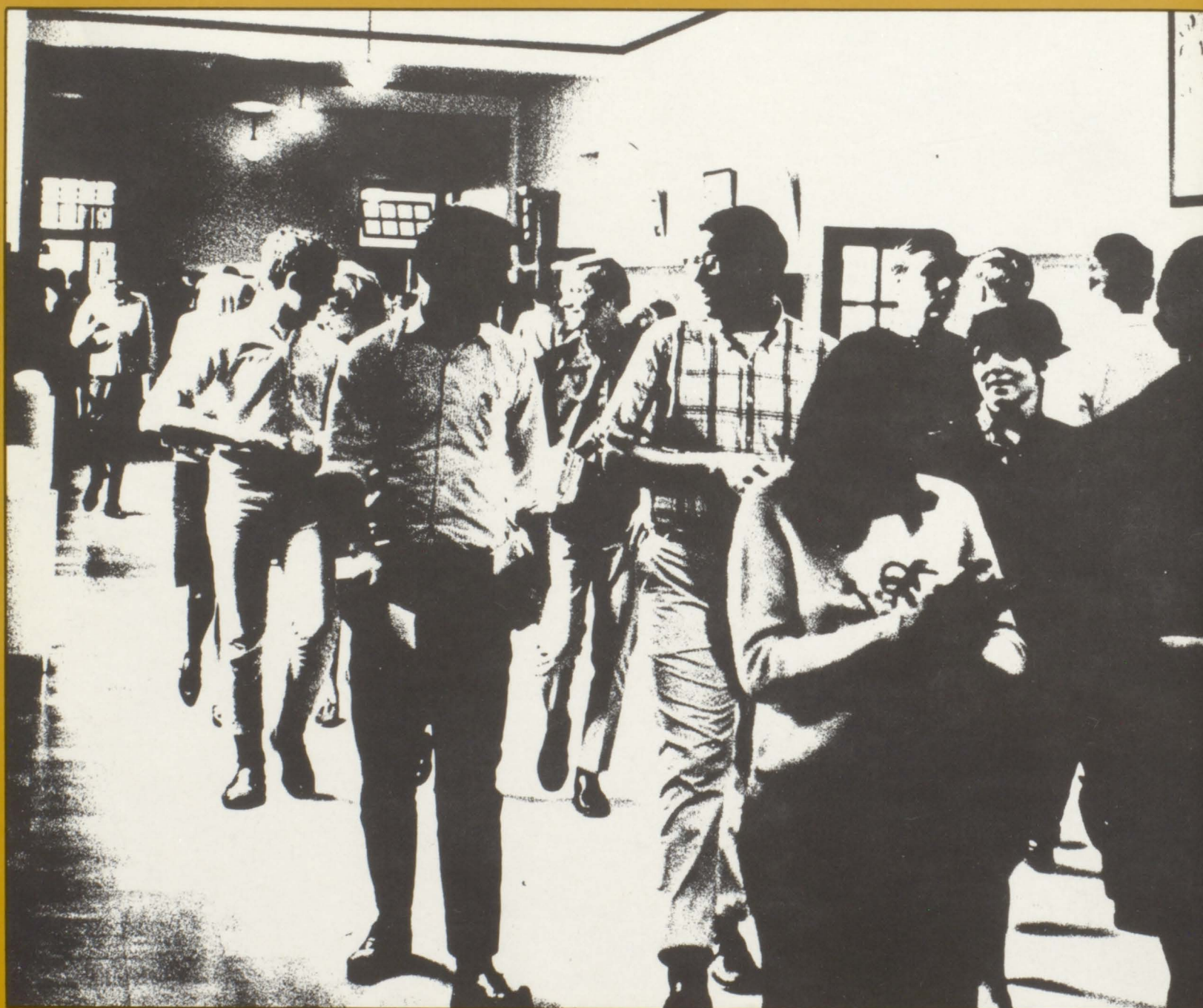


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Greg Boswell
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George Chandler
Darlene Cox
Lynn Danko
Linda Deaton
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William Dudash
James Elmore
Randall Ensarco
Norma Expinoza
Jim Estep
Bonita Evans
David Evans
Lawrence Fleishman
Stanley Gajewski
David Garrard
John Greer
Helene Hallas
Joanne Hallett
Carol Hamady
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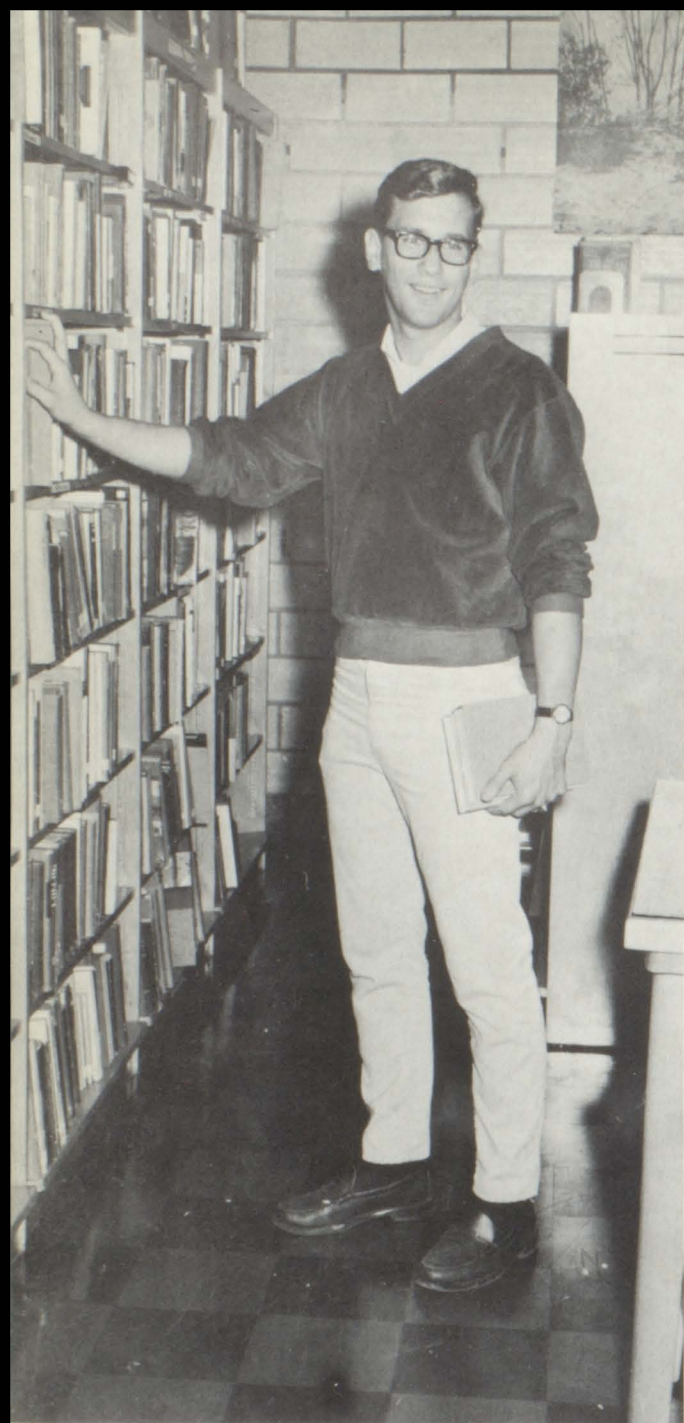
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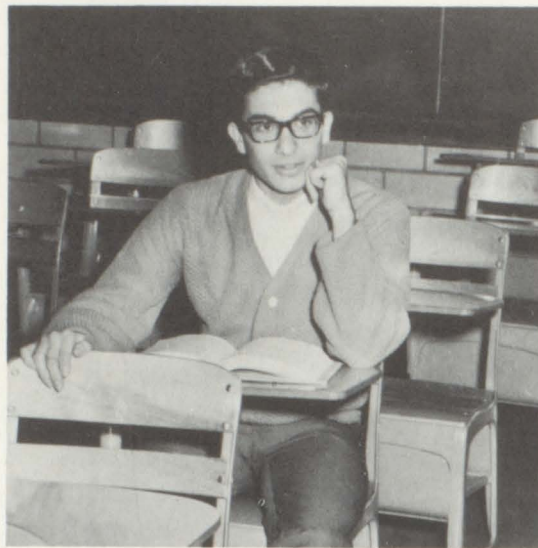


STUDENT ALBUM

Juniors



Dave Dzunda, President



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Vassi Monateras, Treasurer

Nancy Fodemski, Secretary



Upperclassmen at last and ready for responsible positions in clubs and athletics, we became leaders. We undertook more challenges, academic loads—physics, Algebra II, American History, and advanced languages. We read *Giants in the Earth*, and worked hard on our term topics. We were proud of our accomplishments in sports and a host of extra curricula activities from the Chess Club to FTA. Early in the year we began planning our Junior Prom, and paper drives kept us busy on many Saturdays. Some of us began making college plans as we took SAT's and pored through catalogues. Life seemed to become more serious as we thought of a short year away when we would be seniors. Our Junior year seemed to be an "in between" year . . . we hadn't quite arrived yet, but we were on our way to a more sophisticated maturity . . . 1968, after all, was only a mere year away.



Jerry Accettura, Michael Ackley, Gary Adamoski, Mary Akers, Della Alt, Thomas Andreoli, Linda Annis

Joyce Antala, Harold Arbuckle, Patricia Archer, Pamela Baigent, David Baldea, Richard Ban, Della Banks

Class of 1968



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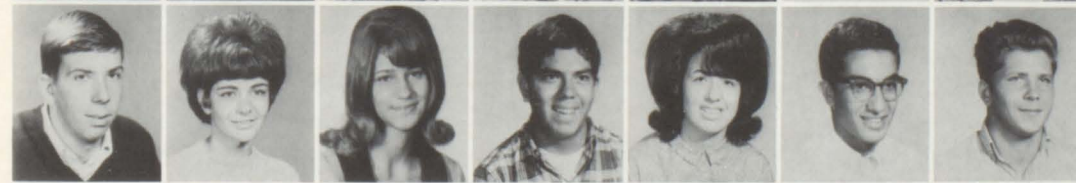
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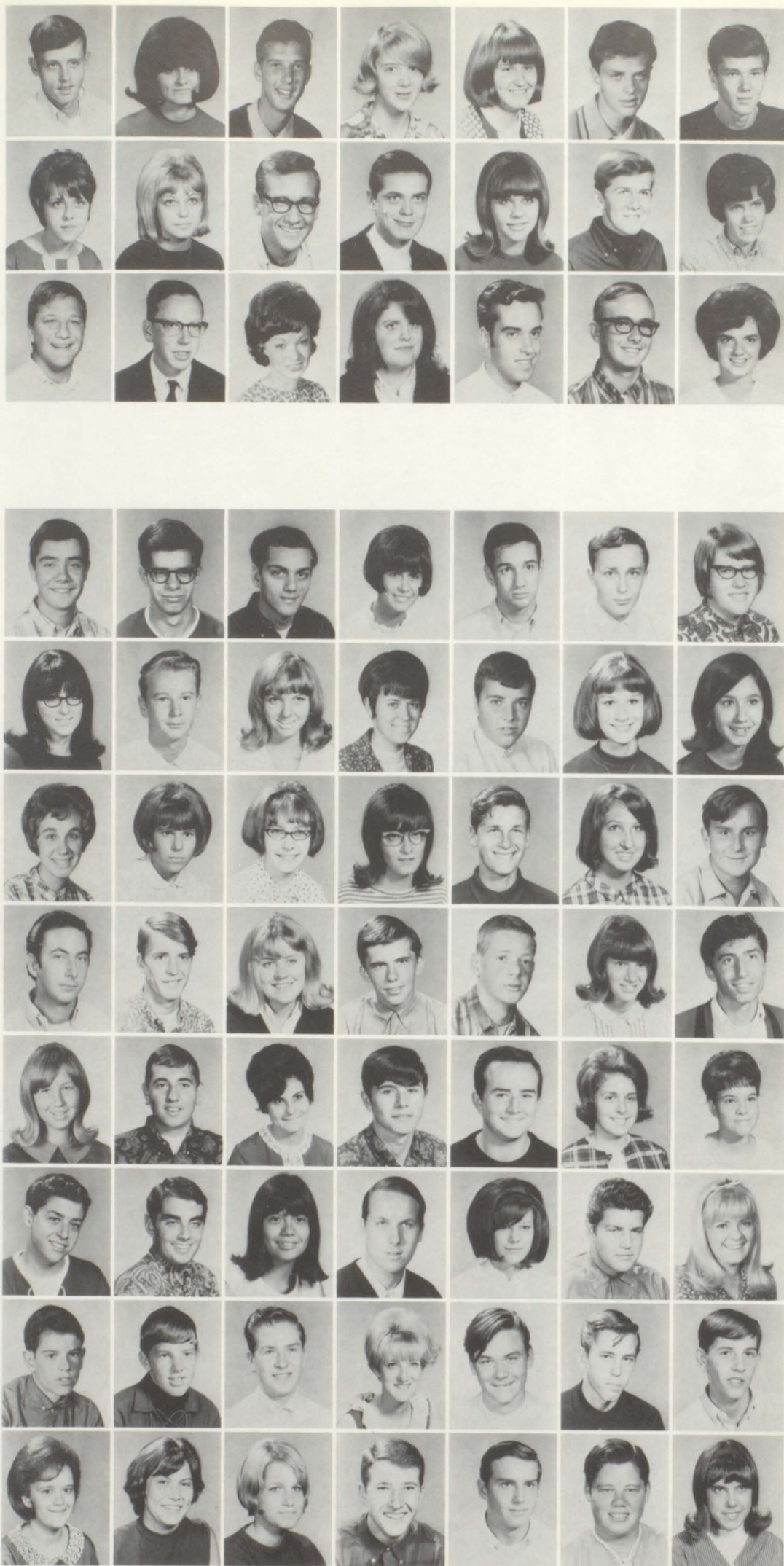
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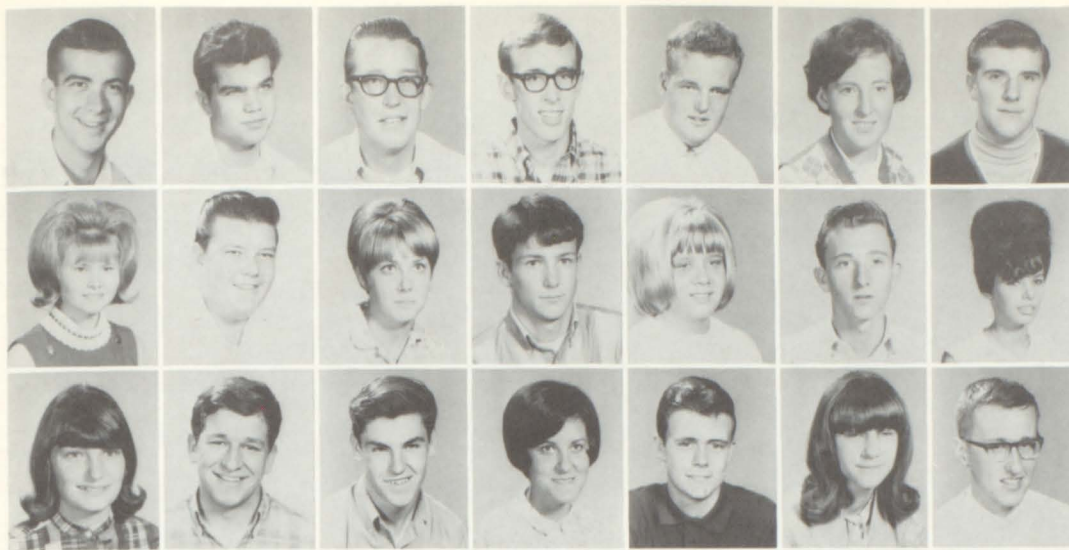
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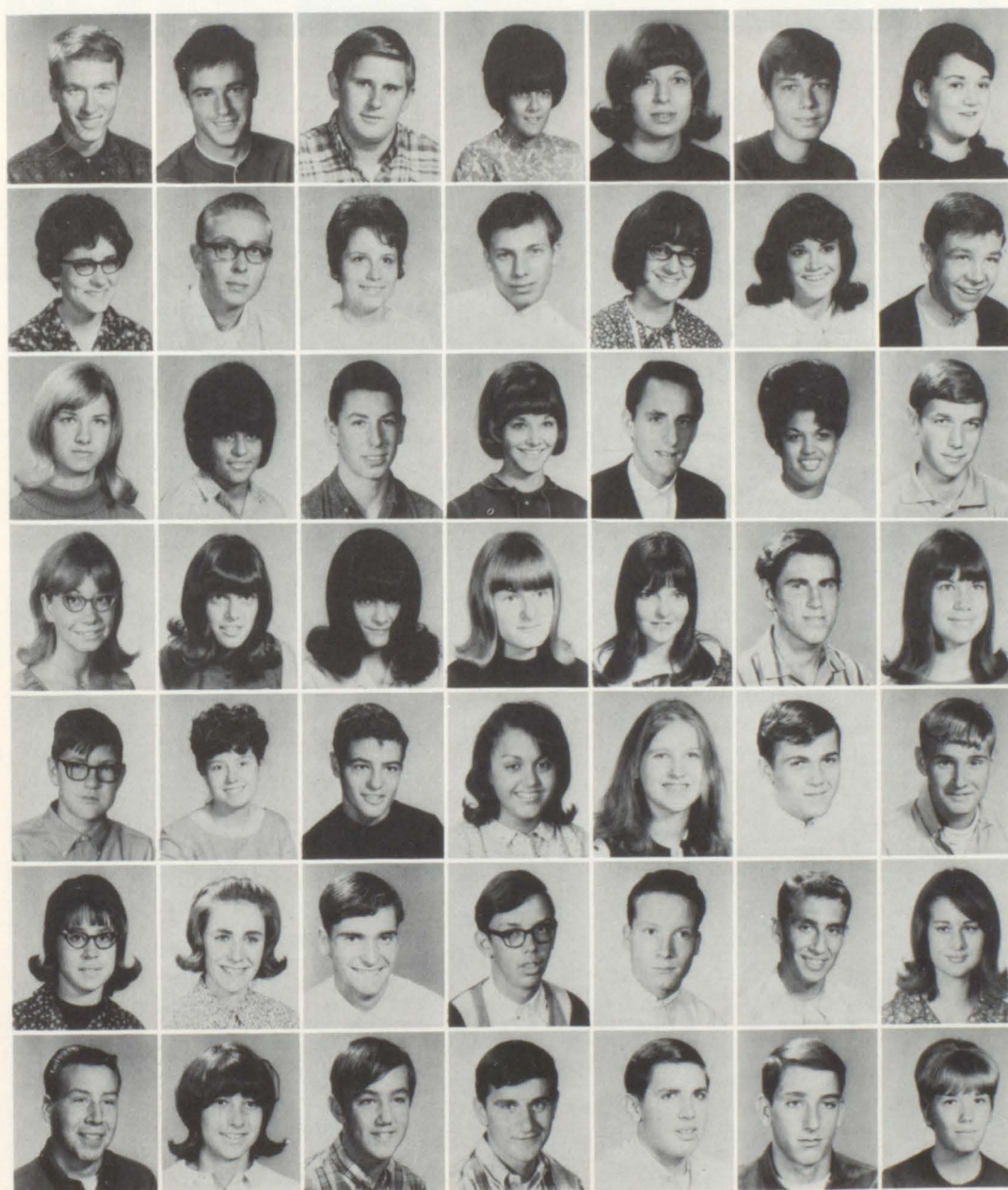


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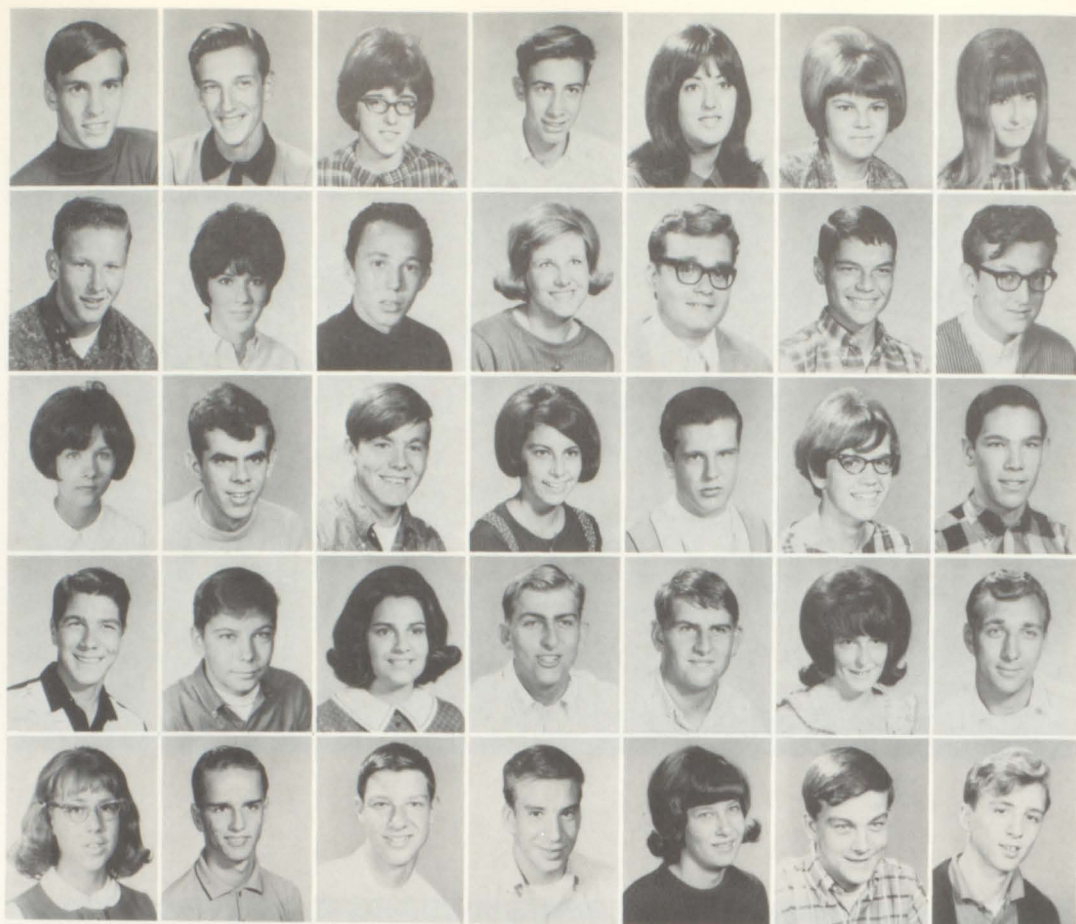
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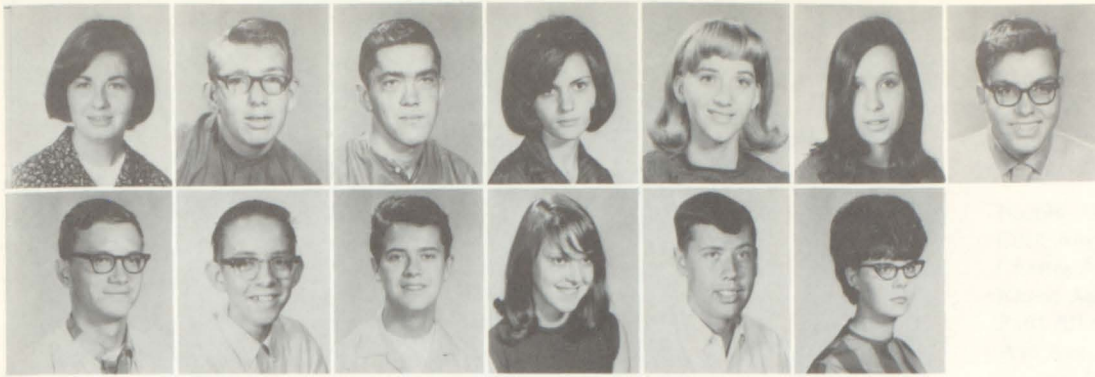
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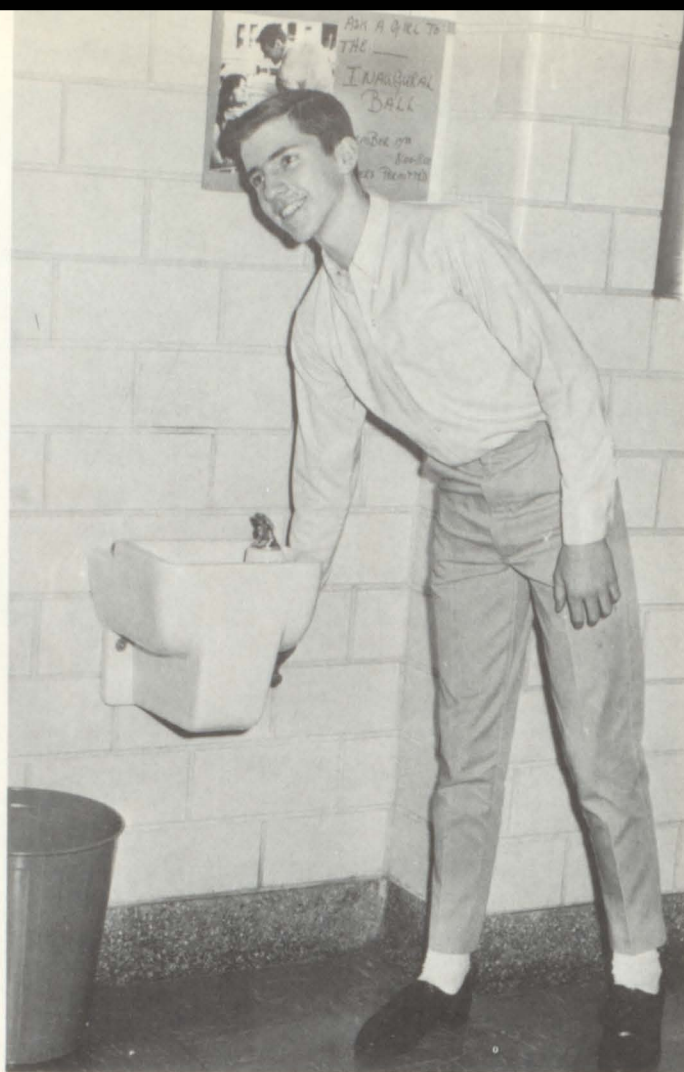
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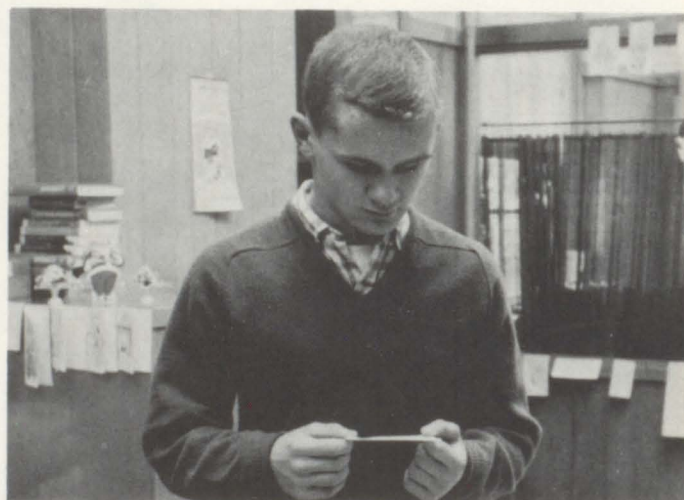
Terry Wise, Treasurer



Sue Schacki, Secretary



Dave Smith, President



Bill Slama, Vice President

As the class of 1969 returned once again to Lew Wallace, they found themselves no longer greenies of the school, but only one short step from being upper classmen. Many opportunities were opened to all the students who chose to take part in new and exciting activities. Football season brought fun-filled Friday nights, not to mention the hard practice for the sophomore boys on the varsity team. Sophomores were now eligible for varsity competition in such sports as swimming, baseball, and wrestling. For the sophomore girls, the continuance of GAA activities was underway for the second year. Sophomores were now open to vie for club offices, as well as accept the responsibilities accompanying the sophomore year. In the academic aspects of the Sophomore year, we studied such subjects as geometry, world history, English II, and various foreign languages. The purchasing of our class rings climaxed the year and embellished it in our memories.



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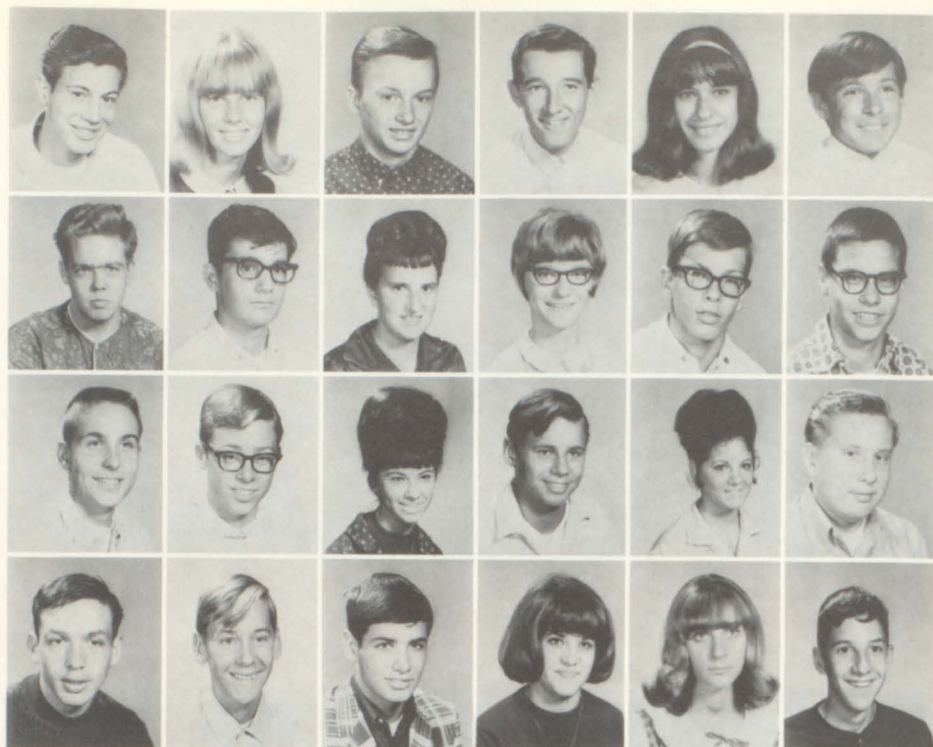
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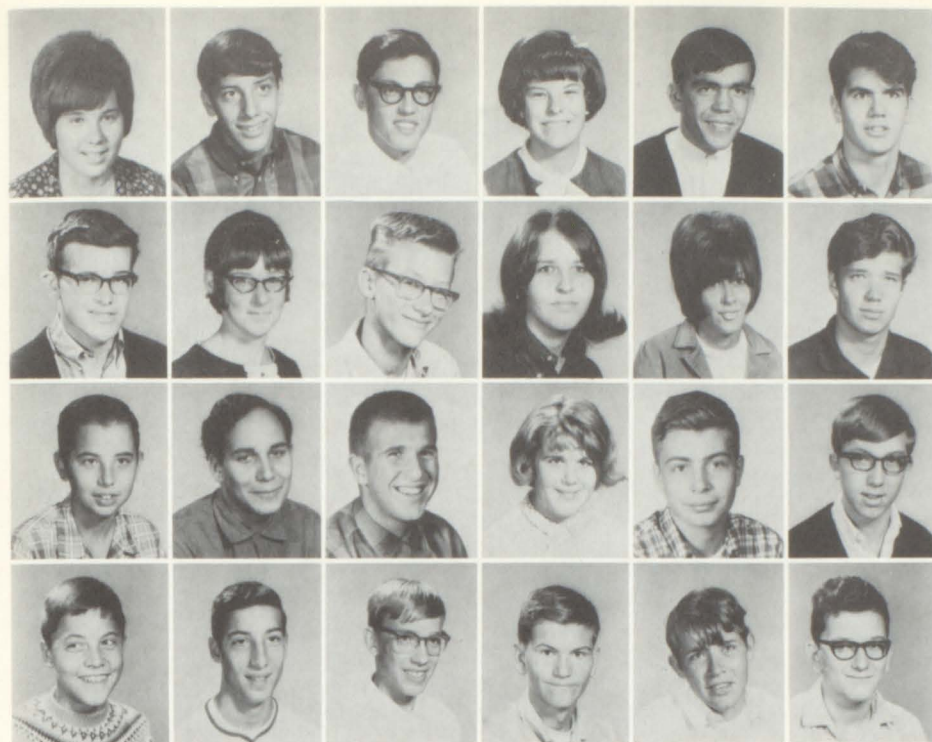
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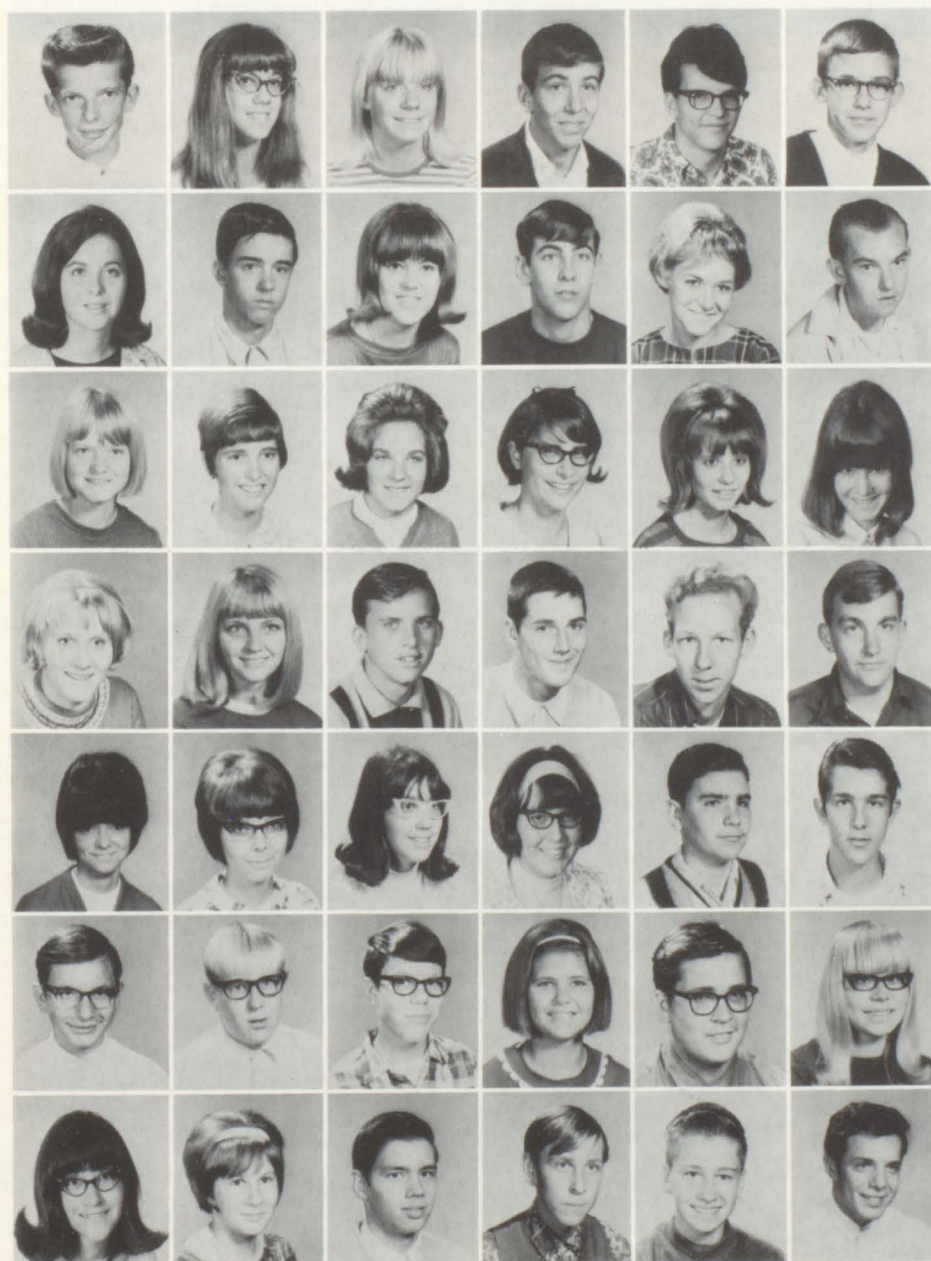


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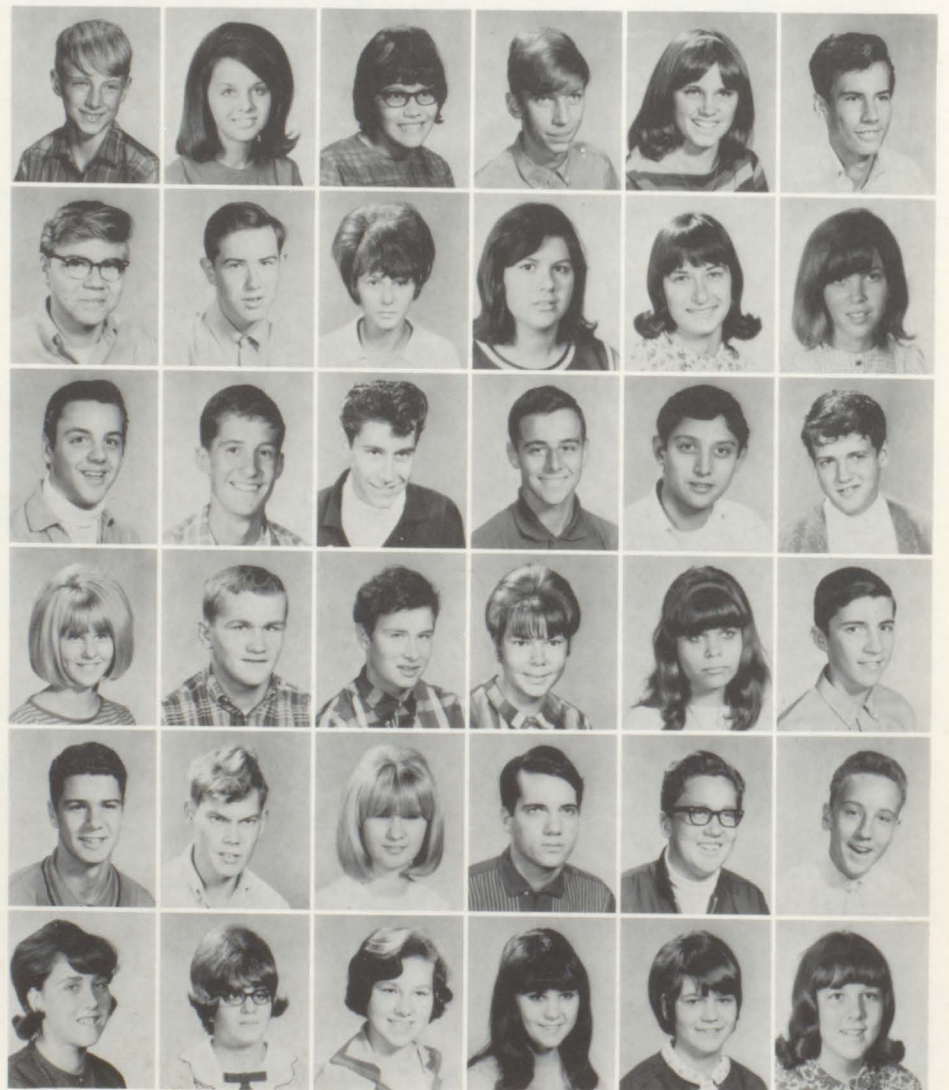
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A new life—this is the promise of high school and its demand. This September we began an exciting new year with the uncertainty of new week demands. Freshman Week acquainted us with school activities as we met with their big sisters and boys began participating in intramurals. It didn't take us long to get accustomed to the school. We began to feel confident in our new classes—Algebra I, Biology, languages, English I, and physical education. We became a part of Lew Wallace, once school spirit grew as we attended football and basketball games. This year holds many memories—the excitement of our first pep rally, class elections, and the study of Great Expectations. It is a year which we can be proud of. As we prepare for our class party, we know that as a freshman class we were one of the best, and we now are ready for more responsibility, challenges, and achievements.



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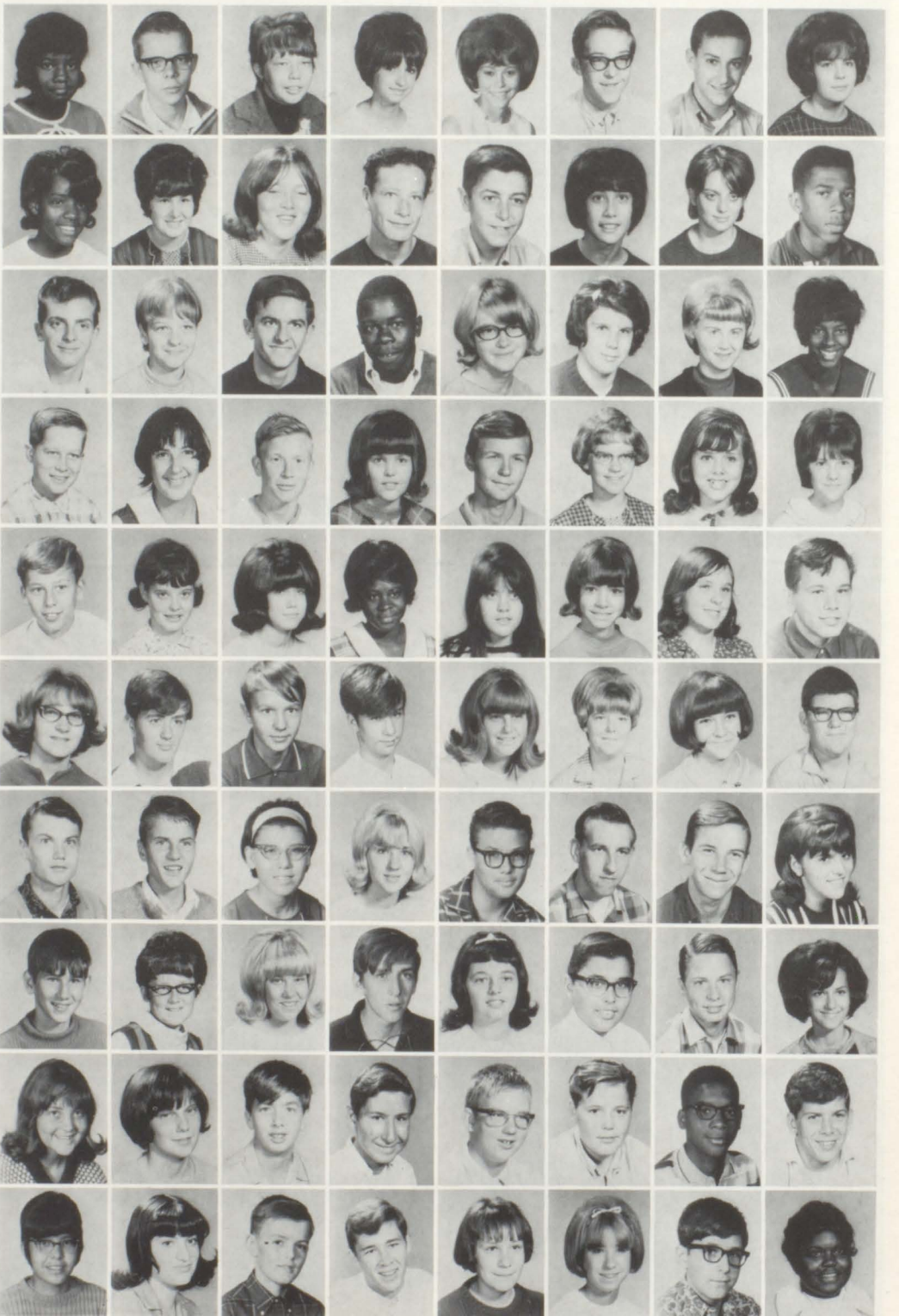
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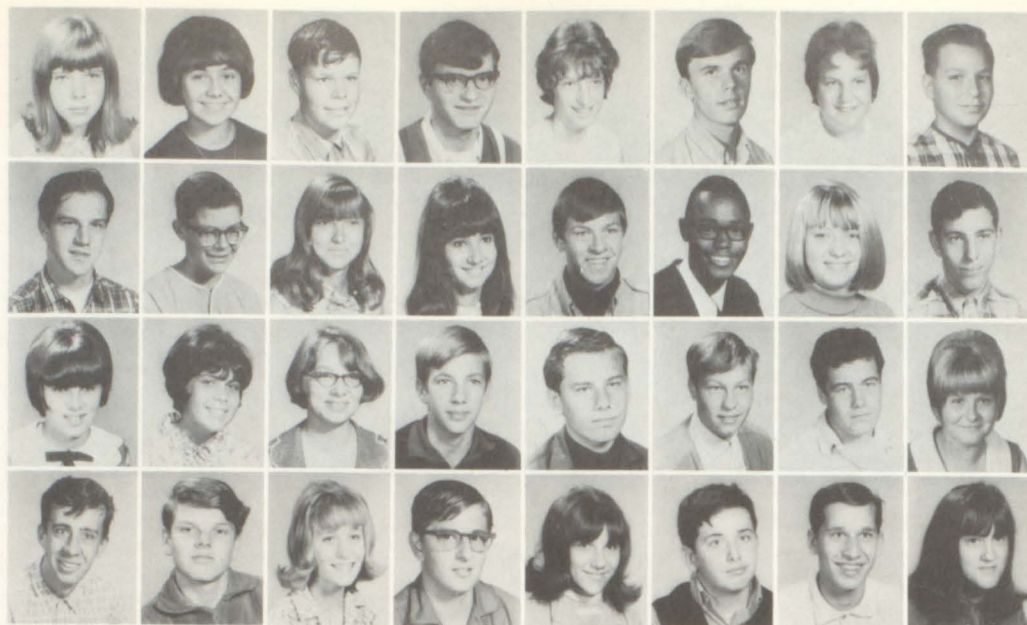
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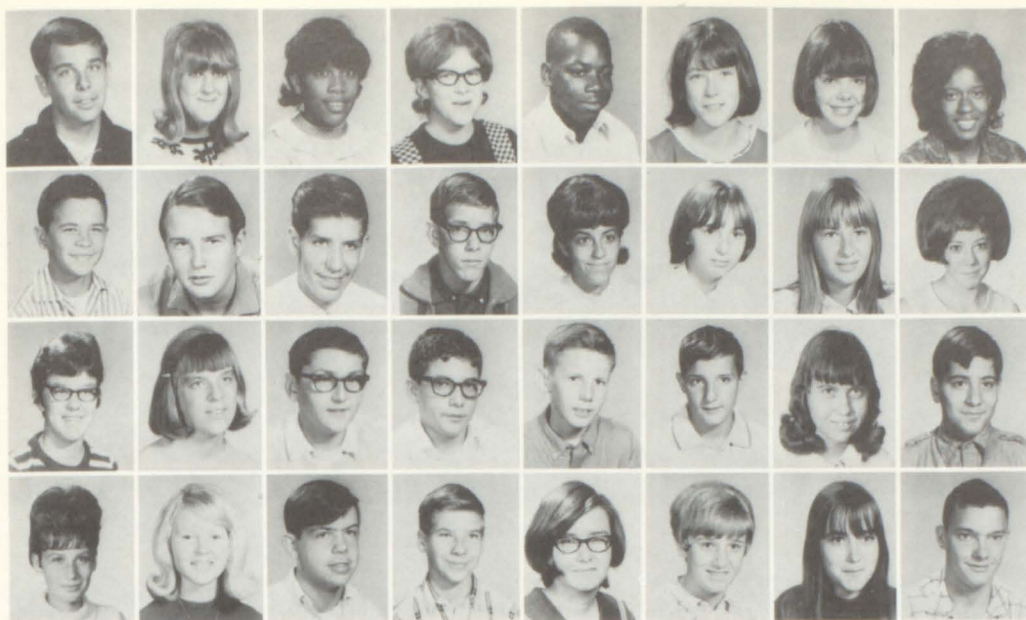
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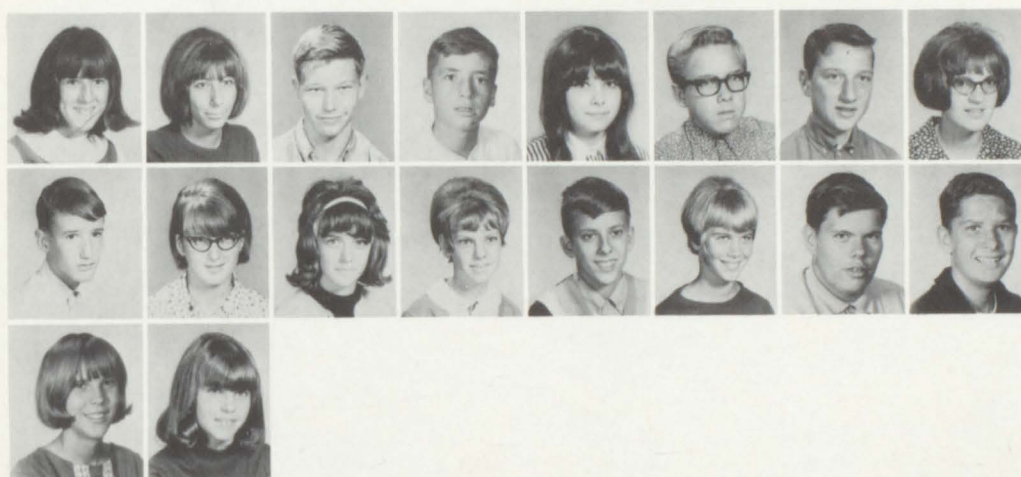
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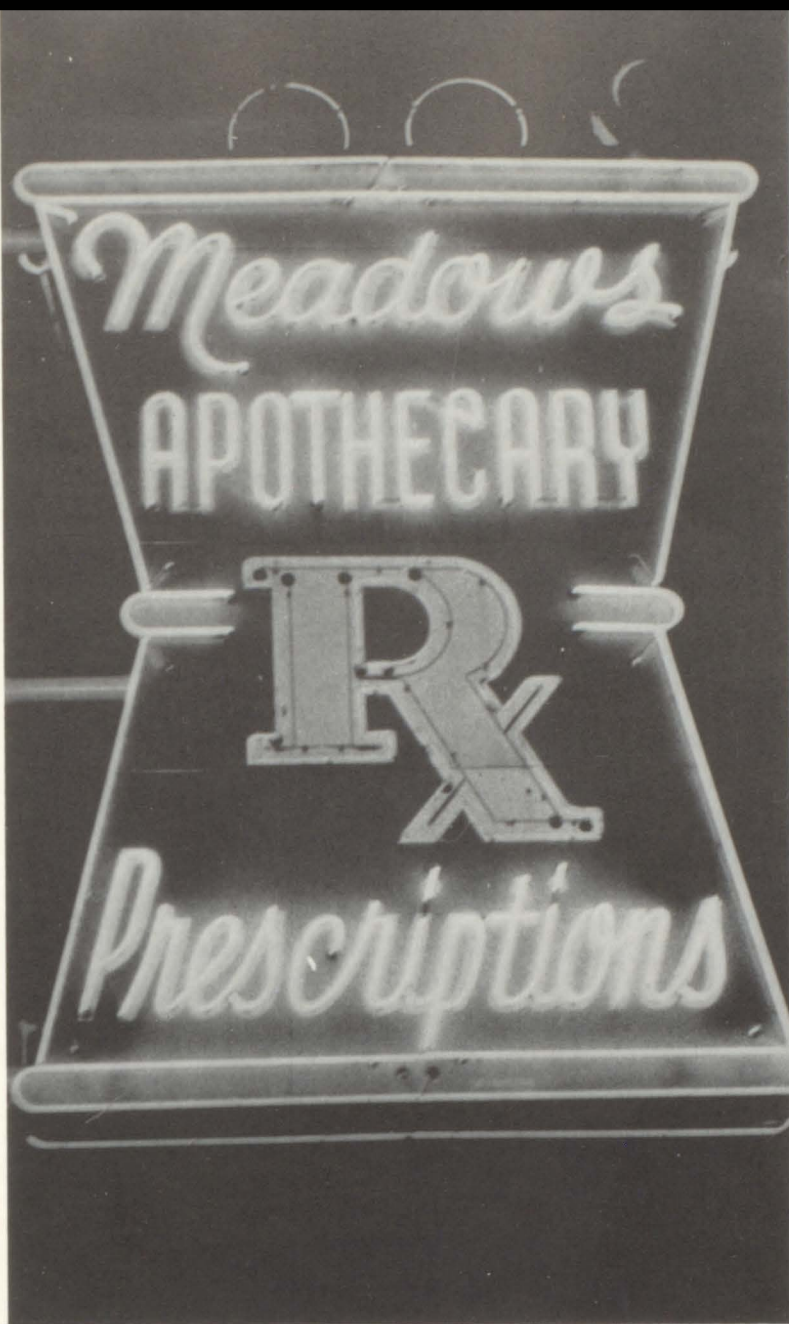
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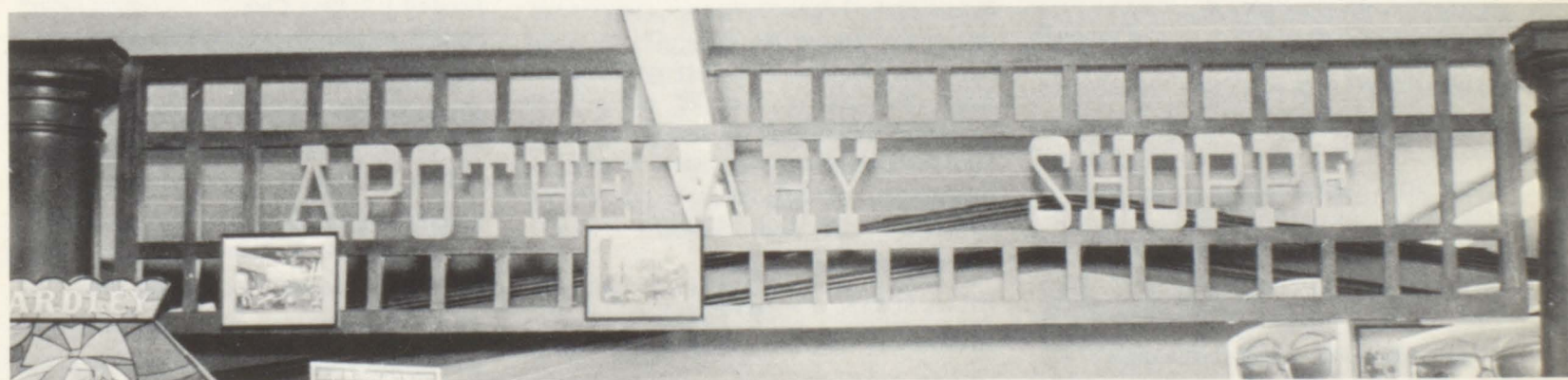
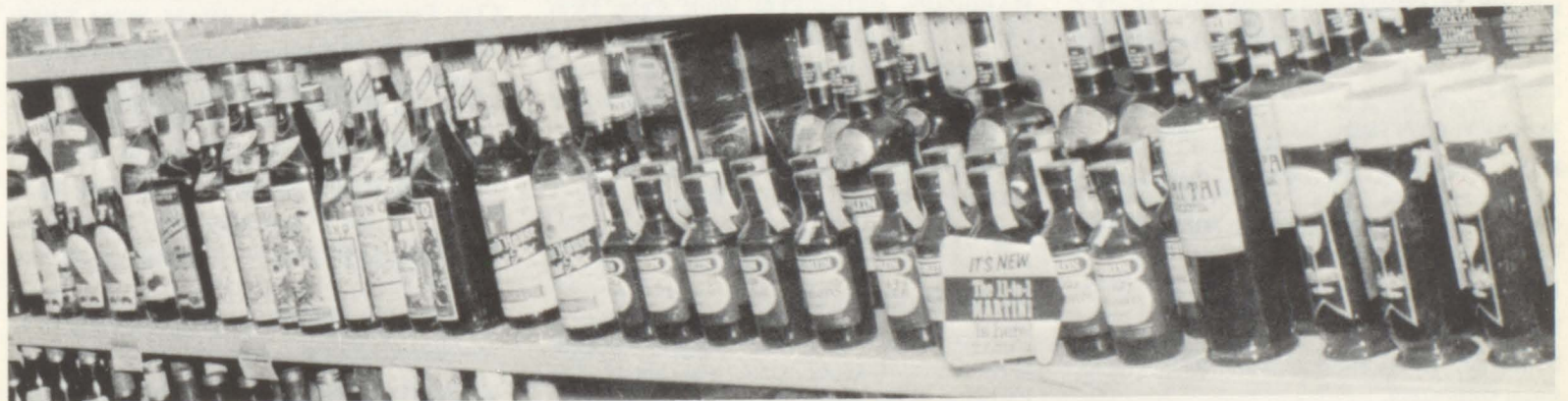
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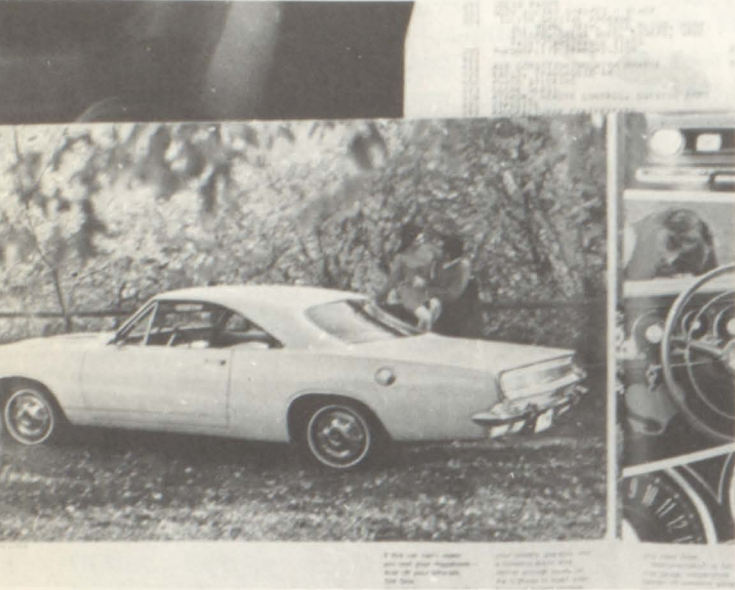
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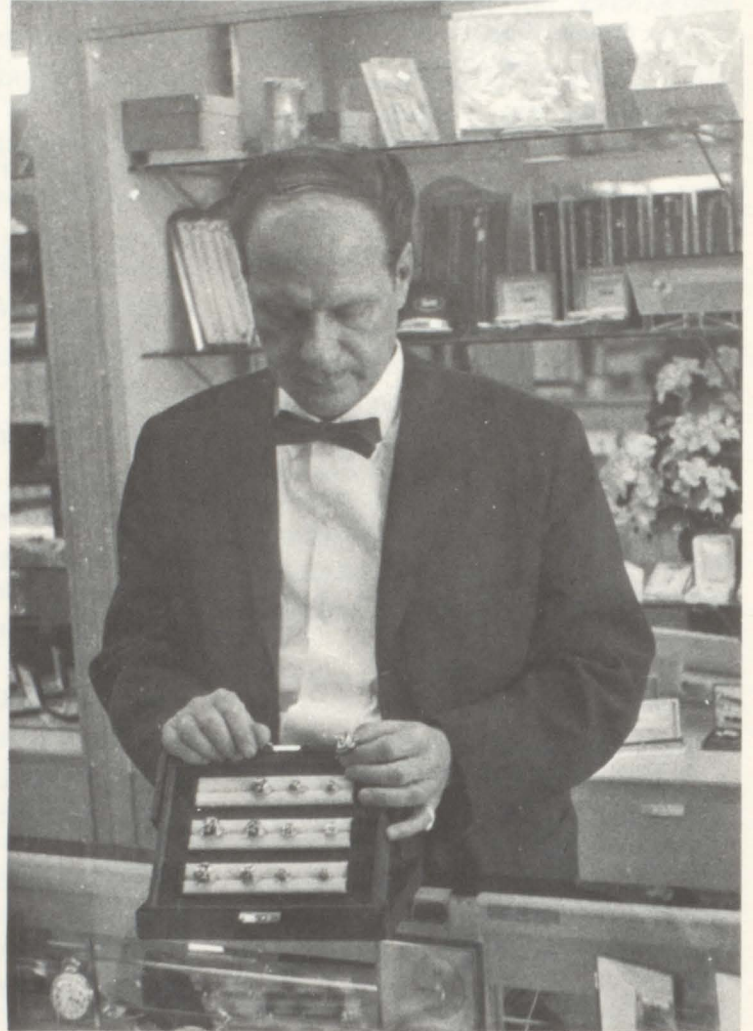
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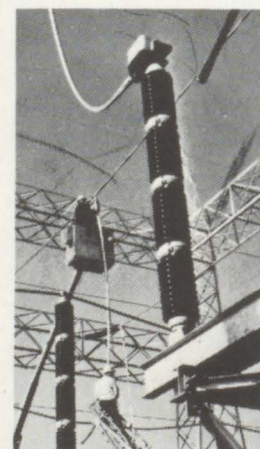
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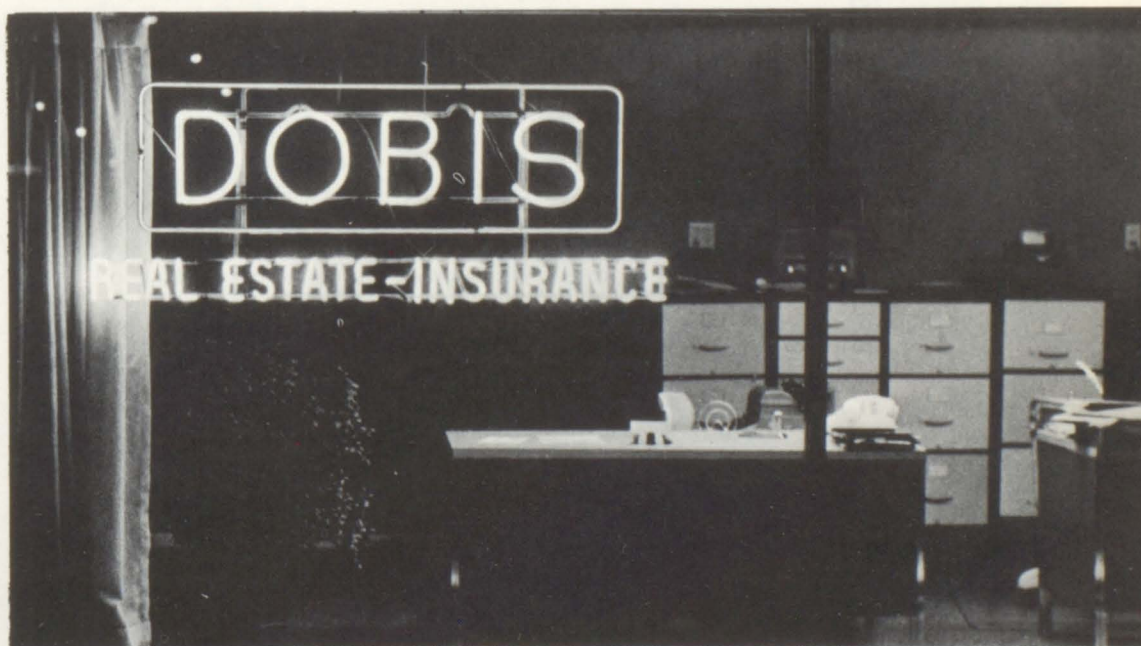
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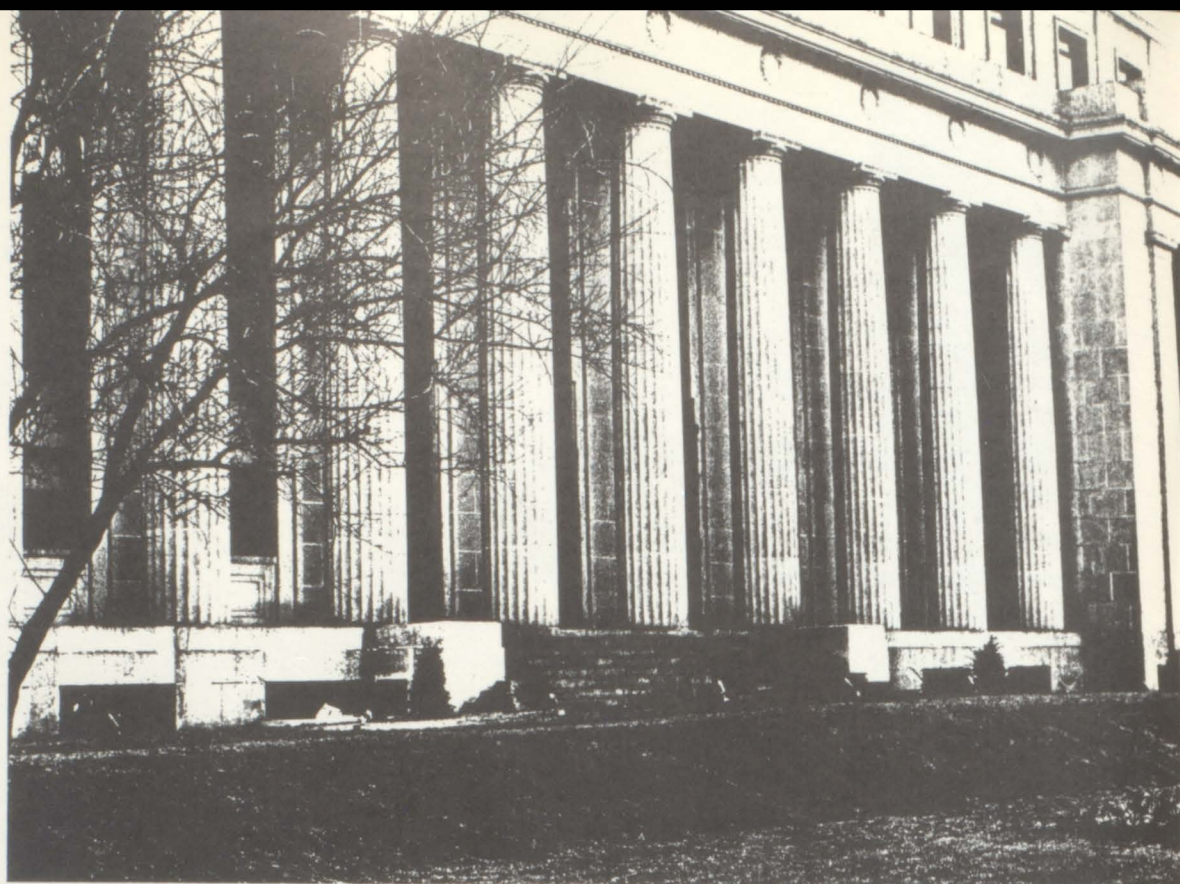
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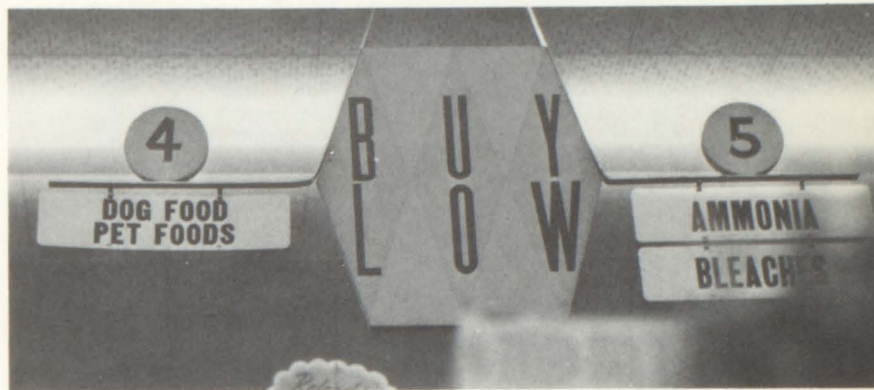
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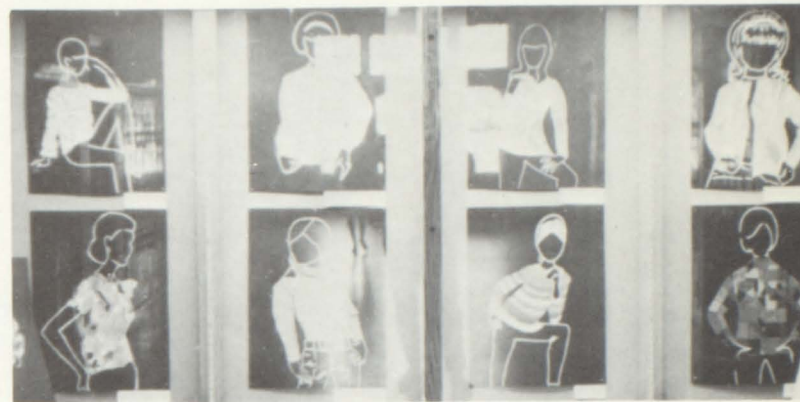
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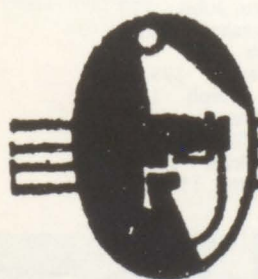


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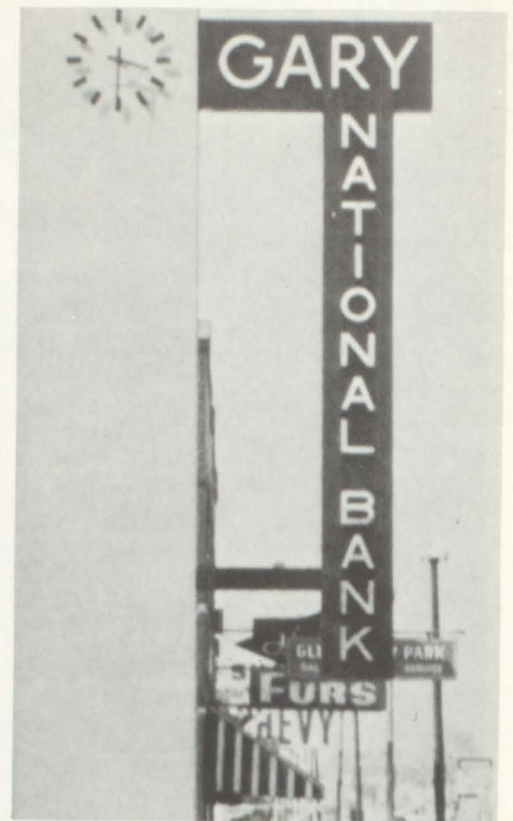
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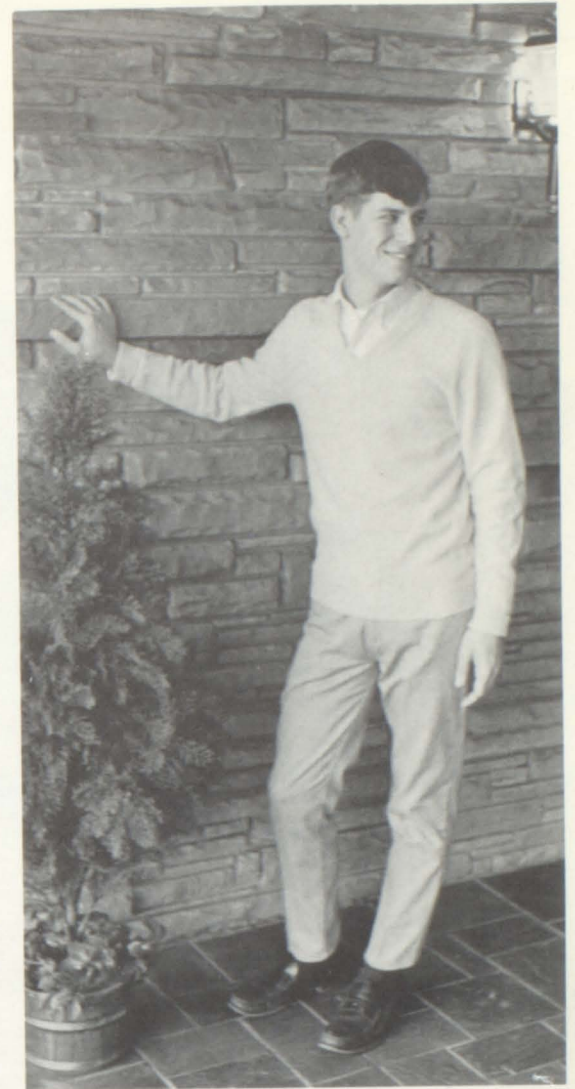
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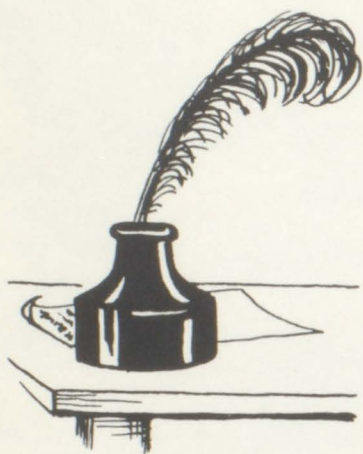
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In Memory . . .



WANDA MARIE BURNS
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On the bleak evening of February 15, 1967, the short life of Wanda Marie Burns was ended. Since then many lives were left with an empty space. To her loved ones and friends, not only just a life was lost, but more than that, a cheerful young girl who loved having fun and enjoyed life while she had a chance to live it.

We extend our deepest sympathy to those who were affected by Wanda's sudden departure.



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*I thank Thee for my teacher . . .
My friend through the year . . .
Whose heart is ever willing . . .
To share a laugh, a tear.*

*She has a faith in goodness,
In beauty and in truth . . .
And she would like to make them
The goal of every youth.*

*She gives her time unsparingly
To the service of her choice . . .
And she inspires students
By her deeds and her voice.*

*She has an understanding
Of the needs of everyone . . .
And tries to guide them further
Along the path they have begun."*

She was a high school teacher. But Mrs. Rendo was far more than that. In devoting herself to her profession, she became an integral part of life in the Wallace community. Horusipian club members will remember her as a hard-working sponsor. The present Senior Class will remember her as a helpful, dependable sponsor of the 1966 Junior Prom. Fellow faculty members will remember her as an able, devoted colleague. Her senior homeroom will remember her as the friend who introduced them to high school, helped them with problems, and shared many happy moments in the past four years. And we shall all remember her as one who, in pursuing her life's work, succeeded in winning the respect and friendship of all who knew her.

He was a guidance counselor. But to those who worked with him, to those who were led into successful careers because of him, to those who knew him as a friend, Mr. Lennemeier was much more. He was an active, aware teacher, a sympathetic and perceptive counselor, and a loyal, cheerful co-worker. We shall remember him because of his work, because of his devotion, and because of his friendship. But most of all, we shall remember him because he epitomized the dedicated teacher who has devoted himself to solving others' problems and, by succeeding in his profession, has furthered the goals and ideals of education.

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A gentle, kindly manner
Your wisdom to impart.*

*Oh, some men build with steel and iron
To pave their way to fame,
But you are building character,
A lasting tribute to your name.*

*The lives you touch, the good you do
Shall never know an end,
And we are proud to call you . . .
Our teacher and our friend."*





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